

Stang Calls for Efficient Rule as He Takes Oath

Message Contains Notes on Various Matters; Jobs Are Filled

Frederick H. Stang of 111 Madison avenue became Kingston's 24th mayor New Year's morning when he took the oath of office in the Common Council chamber before a gathering of more than 200 city officials, employees and friends.

Cites Responsibility

"You gentlemen appropriate the necessary funds to meet the requirements of the government," he said to the aldermen, and added, "After the money has been provided, it becomes my responsibility, acting through the various city departments, to see that the money is expended wisely."

Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel gave the invocation, opening the New Year's ceremonies; the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, attended by Mayor Stang, offered the prayer calling for Divine guidance during the administration, and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Father John A. Flaherty of St. Mary's Church.

Alderman-at-Large Joseph Kelly, who started his third term in the council, presided over the program.

Various appointments made by the new mayor to city cabinet posts and board were read by City Clerk Bernhard S. Kramer, after the message.

The text of Mayor Stang's message follows:

In keeping with established custom, I present to you this morning, the proposed budget for the coming year, as prepared by former Mayor Newkirk, which sets forth in detail the amounts required for the operation of the various departments and services for the coming year.

Before doing that, however, I want to talk with you for a few moments about our city, our duties and responsibilities as its elected representatives for the next two years.

We are charged with the management of the affairs of this city and while it is true that the mayor is the head of our city government, it is our joint and several duty to give the residents of this city a good, clean and efficient administration.

You, gentlemen, are the legislative, or law-making body of our city. You appropriate the necessary funds to meet the requirements of the government for the coming year. After the money has been provided, it becomes my responsibility, acting through the various city departments to see that that money is expended wisely and well.

The administration of any body politic is not one that is or should be surrounded with any mystery. This city government belongs to all our citizens, not to any one man or organization. Its problems are all our problems, and they can be solved to the satisfaction of all if we will but work together—be tolerant—respect the other man's opinion and do, in the final analysis, what our conscience says is right.

To our citizens, I can but add, that you, while you do not hold an elective or appointive office, are part and parcel of this city government for one very important reason, you pay the bills. It is your money we will be spending. In the course of the next two years, there will be times when decisions will be made that may have an adverse effect on someone, individually, or as a group. Should that occur, please bear with us and take the view that what has been done was done for the greatest good of the greatest number.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 6)

Ordeal Over for Them in Red Camp



Leland H. Towers (left) and Pvt. Homer H. Cox congratulate each other after their release from a Soviet prison camp. The men were turned over to American officials at Berlin by their Russian captors. Towers was captured in Russia when he entered the country and brutally beaten night and day for more than nine months. (NEA Radio Telephoto).

Dickson Held in \$1,000 For Fight With Officer

Wilson Praises Supervisors as He Leaves for Albany

Cooperation of Parties Mentioned in Aim for Good County Government

The final meeting of the 1952-53 board of supervisors was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and after transaction of routine business the session was adjourned sine die on motion of Majority Leader Kenneth Wilson.

In moving for adjournment Wilson, who will represent this district in the New York State Assembly following his election as successor to the late Assemblyman John Wadlin, said his relations with the board had been most pleasant and he thanked the majority members for their loyalty and also the members of the minority party for their cooperation.

During the four years he had acted as majority leader he said he had at all times had the full cooperation of the majority members and he thanked Minority Leader John Gaffney of Lloyd for the support of the minority members, all of which had been given in the interest of good government.

To Meet Jan. 7th
The organization meeting of the 1954-55 board will take place at 8 p. m. on January 7. At that time a chairman will be elected and appointments made.

Chairman Roy F. Dennison, who has served with the board (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Horticulture Meeting Slated January 27 to 29 at Armory

The annual Eastern meeting of the New York Horticultural Society will be held at the state armory in Kingston, Jan. 27 through 29, according to Gerard Maier of Newburgh, vice president.

The 99-year-old society, whose membership comprises more than 1,000 growers from all over the state, has conducted its Eastern meeting in Kingston yearly since 1936. This meeting follows one week after the society's annual meeting held in Rochester.

Sessions for growers during the three days are devoted to improving the production and marketing of apples and other fruit. A feature of the meeting is the display, open to the public, of the latest development in farm equipment and spray material.

D. M. Dalrymple of Lockport, secretary-treasurer, has revealed that all available space for exhibits at the armory has been sold out.

A major change in this year's

Wants Curb On Foreign Check-ups

Gillette to Ask Senate to Stop International Probing; McCarran Is Backing Committee

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—Sen. Gillette (D-Ia.) said today he will ask the Senate to curb broad investigative powers in the field of international relations now held by the committee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

"This is a glaring situation," Gillette said in an interview. "It is something that was never intended and I will ask the Senate to pass on it at the coming session."

McCarthy is chairman of the Government Operations Committee and of its more widely known permanent investigations subcommittee.

Gillette said he wants the Senate to rescind authority for the Government Operations Committee to investigate international affairs and give this solely to the Foreign Relations Committee, of which Gillette is a member.

Didn't Mention Name
Although he has tangled with McCarthy in the past, Gillette made no mention of the Wisconsin senator in explaining why he sought the change.

"International relations are delicate now and will be for unforseen time," Gillette said. "The Senate has given its Foreign Relations Committee authority in this field."

"We all know that careless actions or statements in this field can jeopardize our international status."

Gillette's proposal followed by a day a remark by another Democrat, Sen. McCarran of Nevada, that the investigations subcommittee in its investigations of communism "has stepped over into a field where it was not intended to function at all."

McCarran Compliment
However, McCarran in an interview said nothing about attempting to curb McCarthy's activities. He said on the contrary he thought the investigations subcommittee has "done good work," and emphasized there was nothing personal in his remarks. He and McCarthy often have exchanged compliments.

The Nevada said, however, he thought the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, of which he is senior Democratic member, "can do all the work necessary on the Senate side" in investigating subversive activities.

McCarthy, in Miami, said yesterday that "digging out communism" is not the "primary purpose" of his subcommittee and that it has been careful to check with the Internal Security subcommittee to avoid duplication.

Explains Policy
"If in our investigations we find subversive elements in government which would prevent the government from operating properly, and no other congressional group is investigating, then we go ahead."

Still another Democrat, Sen. Sparkman of Alabama, said in a separate interview yesterday, "if something should be done about McCarthy, why don't the Republicans do it? It's not our problem."

McCarthy riled some officials last year by announcing what he said was a voluntary agreement with a group of Greek ship owners to stop carrying cargo to Communist China.

He also has sent investigators to Europe checking on various matters and has probed U. S. employes of the United Nations at a (Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

Stall Still Possible by Russians

U. S. Officials Hope Big Four Meetings Will Be Started as Timed on January 25

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—U. S. officials expressed hope today that the Berlin foreign ministers meeting actually will open Jan. 25, but they said the Russians still can stall the conference if they wish.

Strong suspicions about Russia's tactics persist because one of Moscow's main purposes in the project is believed to be to delay French action on the proposed European Defense Community (EDC), and so to delay western plans for controlled rearmament of West Germany.

Russia can forward this aim by keeping alive hope of successful east-west negotiations, either by promising conferences or actually holding them. The brighter the prospects of international peace by negotiation, the less pressure, presumably, Frenchmen would feel to accept EDC and thereby abandon their deep rooted opposition to any revival of German military strength.

Notes Accept Jan. 25

Notes which the western powers handed the Soviet foreign office yesterday accepted Jan. 25 as the opening date for the Berlin meeting, agreed also to a Russian proposal that the place of the meeting be determined by Big Four officials in Germany and said that there is no point now in any further talk about an agenda for the conference since the ministers themselves will be meeting soon.

In previous note exchanges both the western powers and the Soviet government have in effect agreed that the future of Germany is a major topic of importance. Russia has served notice it will bring up its demand for recognition of Red China as a fifth big world power and the western governments have said that Russia can talk about anything it wants to.

Side Track Austria

The west has repeatedly called for completion of an Austrian independence treaty and Russia has refused to agree to talk about this at Berlin.

When the conference is held authorities here are highly uncertain how long it may last. Secretary of State Dulles would be prepared to break it off in two weeks if it was serving only the purpose of a Russian propaganda sounding board. But if the Soviets demonstrate desire to meet some agreements even on secondary issues the duration may be much greater. Many guesses are that sessions will go on about a month.

Without referring to the prospective conference, Soviet Premier Malenkov in a New Year's statement said he believes there are favorable opportunities for reducing international tension in 1954. The statement, in the form of answers to questions submitted by Kingsbury Smith of the International News Service, was published in the government newspaper Izvestia.

But a day earlier the Communist party newspaper Pravda accused the western powers and West Germany of ganging up on Russia to sabotage the forthcoming talks.

Spanish General Dies

Madrid, Spain, Jan. 2 (AP)—Gen. Jose Millan Astray, founder of the Spanish Foreign Legion and one of his country's leading military figures, died today of a heart attack at his home here. He was 74.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

Batchelor Reveals PWs Afraid to Quit

Another POW Is Repatriated



Cpl. Claude Batchelor, of Kermit, Texas, who was released at his own request from the pro-Communist POW camp near Panmunjom, Korea, gives a "thumbs-up" greeting from the helicopter which was to take him to a hospital near Seoul. His hand is almost smothered in the oversized Communist overcoat he is wearing. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo).

Cites Fear Of Daggers In Prison

U. S. Soldier Influenced by Japanese Wife to Quit Reds, Says Others Might Come Out

Seoul, Jan. 2 (AP)—A young Texas corporal—one of 23 American war prisoners who originally stayed with the Communists—said today "there might be others who would come out" if given protection from daggerwielding fellow POWs.

Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, who changed his mind and asked yesterday to go home, called for an investigation of conditions inside the pro-Communist neutral zone compound and said Indian guards should search it for hidden weapons.

Batchelor, of Kermit, Texas, is the second of the 23 Americans to ask repatriation.

His story of life in the wire-enclosed compound near Panmunjom, told during a 40-minute press conference here, conflicted at many points with reports of the Indian command on conditions in the stockade now holding 21 Americans, 1 Briton and 327 South Koreans.

Names His Points

The 22-year-old corporal calmly faced a battery of newsmen, cameras and microphones as he made these points:

1. Both South Korean and American pro-red prisoners in the camp are armed with daggers to intimidate any prisoner who wishes to escape. "It would be difficult at times for the Americans to get out."

2. Chinese Communist leaders have "some contact" with prisoners in the neutral zone compound, despite Indian reports to the contrary.

3. "A lot of fellows there are quite mixed up and there might be others who would come out" if they had a chance.

4. All outgoing letters from the camp are written jointly and read to the other prisoners.

5. The prisoners are split into factions and the leaders of various groups sometimes fail to pass on information given them by Indian officials.

Indian Contradiction
Indian spokesmen have said repeatedly there are no weapons in the compound and that it would be a simple matter for any prisoners wishing repatriation to contact a guard.

Batchelor's calm and poised contrasted with the extreme nervousness of Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson of Big Stone Gap, Va., who was repatriated from the north camp Oct. 22.

Batchelor repeated his statement Friday the tender love letters from his Japanese wife, Kyoko, played a major role in his decision to return home. He said a growing suspicion of Communist motives finally persuaded him about a month ago to return.

Sunday morning the young corporal will fly to Tokyo for a final medical checkup and a meeting with his wife.

Like a Dream, She Says

The tiny Japanese woman wrote her husband Saturday that his decision to return home "was like (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Traffic Toll Claims 136; 180 Others Meet Deaths

County Is Free Of Serious Road Mishaps to Date

Nine Persons Are Hurt in Two Accidents on Friday Afternoon and Evening

The first half of the New Year's holiday weekend passed without highway fatality in Ulster county, a check with sheriff's office and state police stations indicated today.

New Year's Eve Thursday night was not marred by a serious accident or any unusual incidents, according to police reports in the county. There were several minor accidents of the "fender-bender" type, troopers said, but none requiring police action.

Friday afternoon and evening, however, nine persons were reported injured in two separate accidents. None of the injuries appeared serious, according to reports.

Car Skids, Turns Over

Five young men were shaken up and bruised when the automobile in which they were riding skidded off Route 52 near Ellenville at 5:35 p. m. Friday and turned over, state police reported.

Taken to Veterans Memorial Hospital for treatment and later released were Irwin Gorowitz, 20, 212 Division street; Roland Tanaka, 20, and his brother, Donald, 21, of 56 Avenue D; David Powell, 19, also of 56 Avenue D, and (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

New Year's Fatality Total Is Running Behind Yule Holiday

The nation's traffic death toll over the New Year's weekend holiday today was running behind the Christmas total by at least 100.

There were 136 persons killed in highway accidents since the survey started at 6 p. m. Thursday (local time). In the corresponding period for the Christmas holiday the toll was 237.

The violent deaths since New Year's eve was 180. They included 24 persons who perished in fires and 20 others in miscellaneous accidents. The 180 compared to 285 in the same period during the Christmas holiday. The final Christmas traffic death total was 523.

The Christmas total is included among the National Safety Council's estimated 38,000 persons killed in traffic accidents in 1953, the same as in 1952. It was the first year since 1949 that the toll did not increase. The council said 1953 had the lowest mileage death rate in the history of traffic accident records. It was estimated at 6.9—the number of deaths per 100 million miles.

May Be Under 300

The council had estimated 360 persons would be killed in motor mishaps during the New Year's weekend ending midnight Sunday. However, Ned H. Dearborn, council president, said if the present rate was maintained for the rest of the holiday period the toll would be under 300, the lowest New Year's traffic death toll since 1949.

Apparently the shock of the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Good Business Activity Is Predicted During New Year

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—The New Year may not equal 1953's record setting splurge, Secretary of Commerce Weeks said today, but the outlook is for one of the "better years of economic history."

Weeks' optimistic forecast—written into his year-end report—contrasted sharply with concern voiced by some Democrats like Sen. Douglas of Illinois, who said last week that the United States economy is suffering a "real recession."

It also was at variance with the opinion of a majority of some 300 economists who met here this week and agreed the country is in a mild business slump that they predicted would last through next year.

The cabinet officer said "the outlook is bright for a high overall level of jobs and business activity" and "an abundance of newer and better products at attractive prices."

"Our best days are yet to be,"

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

Dean Dances With Queen



Gen. William F. Dean, war hero and grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses, dances with Barbara Louise Schmidt, Queen of the Tournament, at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium in California. Miss Schmidt was formally crowned at the ball. (NEA Telephoto).

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

Evening School Is To Begin Monday

Places Are Still Open in Most Classes, It Is Announced

The Kingston Evening School sponsored by the board of education will reopen Monday at 7 p. m., it was announced today.

The following classes are open: Americanization art (painting and sketching); bookkeeping, clerical practice, shorthand, typewriting, ceramics, marine electricity, hooked rug making, machine shop practice and tool making, metalcraft, woodworking, sewing and photography.

It was pointed out that there are a few openings in most classes and that additional ones can be formed provided there is a sufficient registration.

Inquiries relative to the offering of a refresher course for equivalency tests have been received. Persons interested in this particular program may register at the adult education office in the vocational building Monday evening.

Further information relative to the adult education program may be had by phoning H. Hoderath director of adult education, 1884.



Stang Calls for Efficient Rule as He Takes Oath

Message Contains Notes on Various Matters; Jobs Are Filled

Frederick H. Stang of 111 Madison avenue became Kingston's 24th mayor New Year's morning when he took the oath of office in the Common Council chamber before a gathering of more than 200 city officials, employees and friends.

County Judge John M. Cashin administered the oath to the former county attorney, who said in his first annual message to the aldermen from the 13 wards, "It is our joint and several duty to give the residents of this city a good clean, and efficient administration."

Cites Responsibility

"You gentlemen appropriate the necessary funds to meet the requirements of the government," he said to the aldermen, and added, "After the money has been provided, it becomes my responsibility, acting through the various city departments, to see that the money is expended wisely."

Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom of Temple Emanuel gave the invocation, opening the New Year's ceremonies; the Rev. William J. McVey, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, attended by Mayor Stang, offered the prayer calling for Divine guidance during the administration, and the benediction was pronounced by the Rev. Father John A. Flaherty of St. Mary's Church.

Alderman-at-Large Joseph Kelly, who started his third term in the council, presided over the program.

Various appointments made by the new mayor to city cabinet posts and board were read by City Clerk Bernhard S. Kramer, after the message.

The text of Mayor Stang's message follows:

In keeping with established custom, I present to you this morning, the proposed budget for the coming year, as prepared by former Mayor Newkirk, which sets forth in detail the amounts required for the operation of the various departments and services for the coming year.

Before doing that, however, I want to talk with you for a few moments about my duties, our responsibilities and the elected representatives for the next two years.

We are charged with the management of the affairs of this city and while it is true that the mayor is the head of our city government, it is our joint and several duty to elect the residents of this city a good, clean and efficient administration.

You, gentlemen, are the legislative, or law-making body of our city. You appropriate the necessary funds to meet the requirements of the government for the coming year. After the money has been provided, it becomes my responsibility, acting through the various city departments to see that that money is expended wisely and well.

The administration of any body politic is not one that is shrouded by mystery. This city government belongs to all our citizens, not to any one man or organization. Its problems are all our problems, and they can be solved to the satisfaction of all if we will but work together—be tolerant, respect the other man's opinion and do, in the final analysis, what our conscience says is right.

To our citizens, I can but add, that you too, while you do not hold an elective or appointive office, are part and parcel of this city government for one very important reason, you pay the bills. It is your money we will be spending. In the course of the next two years, there will be times when decisions will be made that may have an adverse effect on someone, individually, or as a group. Should that occur, please bear with us and take the view that what has been done was done for the greatest good of the greatest number.

Streets

With auto traffic increasing by leaps and bounds each year, every city is concerned with the traffic and what the traffic does to our streets.

What was considered a good street 20 years ago would not last very long today, so that when we build new streets, or reconstruct old ones, they must be built to stand terrific wear and tear to which they are now subjected. Generally speaking, our streets are in good repair, and we propose to keep them that way by constant maintenance and rebuilding, when it becomes necessary, in the order of their importance to the traveling public.

At the present time and for some time to come, we shall have extra traffic through our city due to the thruway terminus on Route 28 just outside the city. Plans have already been made for the routing of this traffic and a further study is being made to alleviate as far as is humanly possible, any inconvenience to our people. I shall try to obtain, through the

Ordeal Over for Them in Red Camp



Leland H. Towers (left) and Pvt. Homer H. Cox congratulate each other after their release from a Soviet prison camp. The men were turned over to American officials at Berlin by their Russian captors. Towers was captured in Russia when he entered the country to see what it was like. Pvt. Cox said he was lured into captivity and brutally beaten night and day for more than nine months. (NEA Radio Telephoto.)

Dickson Held in \$1,000 For Fight With Officer

Wilson Praises Supervisors as He Leaves for Albany

Cooperation of Parties Mentioned in Aim for Good County Government

The final meeting of the 1952-53 board of supervisors was held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and after transaction of routine business the session was adjourned sine die on motion of Majority Leader Kenneth Wilson.

In moving for adjournment Wilson, who will represent this district in the New York State Assembly following his election as successor to the late Assemblyman John Wadlin, said his relations with the board had been most pleasant and he thanked the majority members for their loyalty and also the members of the minority party for their cooperation.

During the four years he had acted as majority leader he said he had at all times had the full cooperation of the majority members and he thanked Minority Leader John Gaffney of Lloyd for the support of the minority members, all of which had been given in the interest of good government.

To Meet Jan. 7th

The organization meeting of the 1954-55 board will take place at 8 p. m. on January 7. At that time a chairman will be elected and appointments made.

Others who spoke and expressed their pleasure at having served on the board were Supervisor George J. Denning who wished Wilson lots of success as a member of the state legislature and also extended best wishes to former clerk of the board, Frederick Stang, who has become mayor of Kingston.

Chairman Roy F. Denniston, who has served with the board (Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Armstrong Splits Club in Scuffle With Man He Says Had Knife

Bail of \$1,000 was set in city court this morning for a 31-year-old man charged with assaulting Officer Hyndrick Armstrong of the Kingston Police Department late Thursday evening on Canal street.

Judge Raymond J. Mino adjourned the case until Tuesday morning.

Bail of \$20 was set by Judge Mino on a second charge of disorderly conduct, bringing total bail to \$1,020.

Hazel Dickson, 31, of 19 Ann street, was charged with second degree assault on Officer Armstrong about 11:30 p. m. near the Gordon Hotel.

Called Him 'Vile Names'

It was charged that Dickson approached Armstrong using "threatening, insulting and abusive language" and calling him "vile names," because Dickson had been served with a summons earlier in the evening for non-support.

The summons for non-support had been served on Dickson by Officer Sheldon O'Rourke, it was reported at police headquarters.

As the story was pieced together by police, Dickson apparently thought Armstrong had pointed out to Officer O'Rourke where he could be located for service of the non-support summons.

Armstrong was standing on the street a short time after the summons was served, police said, when Dickson approached him using vile language.

Officer Armstrong said he tried to get someone to take Dickson away and quiet him but was unable to do so and that he finally had to arrest Dickson for disorderly conduct.

Dickson Draws Knife

According to the charge, it was then Dickson drew a knife and attempted to break away from the arresting officer. In the scuffle, it was stated in the charge, (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Horticulture Meeting Slated January 27 to 29 at Armory

The annual Eastern meeting of the New York Horticultural Society will be held at the state armory in Kingston, Jan. 27 through 29, according to Gerard Maier of Newburgh, vice president.

The 99-year-old society, whose membership comprises more than 1,000 growers from all over the state, has conducted its Eastern meeting in Kingston yearly since 1936. This meeting follows one week after the society's annual meeting, held in Rochester.

Sessions for growers during the three days are devoted to improving the production and marketing of apples and other fruit. A feature of the meeting is the display, open to the public, of the latest development in farm equipment and spray material.

D. M. Dalrymple of Lockport, secretary-treasurer, has revealed that all available space for exhibits at the armory has been sold out.

A major change in this year's

program over past years will be the omission of the banquet, heretofore held on the Thursday night of the session.

This year, delegates will be "on their own" for dinner, and will meet at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 p. m. Thursday for an evening program, with 4-H and FFA awards to be given out, and a talk by an outstanding speaker to be announced.

A note to directors and county agents explains that the decision to omit the banquet was made because of difficulties in getting definite reservations in advance. However, groups are being advised to make their own reservations at the hotel, where additional space and dining facilities will be prepared.

The meeting will get under way Wednesday, Jan. 27, at 10 a. m. with the morning session devoted primarily to discussion of insects of peaches, prunes and apples, with special attention to be paid to the increasing resistance noted (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

Wants Curb On Foreign Check-ups

Gillette to Ask Senate to Stop International Probing; McCarran Is Backing Committee

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—Sen. Gillette (D-Ia.) said today he will ask the Senate to curb broad investigative powers in the field of international relations now held by the committee headed by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.).

"This is a glaring situation," Gillette said in an interview. "It is something that was never intended and I will ask the Senate to pass on it at the coming session."

McCarthy is chairman of the Government Operations Committee and of its more widely known permanent investigations subcommittee.

Gillette said he wants the Senate to rescind authority for the Government Operations Committee to investigate international affairs and give this solely to the Foreign Relations Committee, of which Gillette is a member.

Didn't Mention Name

Although he has tangled with McCarthy in the past, Gillette made no mention of the Wisconsin senator in explaining why he sought the change.

"International relations are delicate now and will be for unforeseen time," Gillette said. "The Senate has given its Foreign Relations Committee authority in this field."

"We all know that careless actions or statements in this field can jeopardize our international status."

Gillette's proposal followed by a day a remark by another Democrat, Sen. McCarran of Nevada, that the Investigations subcommittee in its investigations of communism "stepped over into a field where it was not intended to function at all."

McCarran Compliment

However, McCarran in an interview said nothing about attempting to curb McCarthy's activities. He said on the contrary he thought the Investigations subcommittee has "done good work," and emphasized there was nothing personal in his remarks. He and McCarthy often have exchanged compliments.

The Nevada said, however, he thought the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, of which he is senior Democratic member, "can do all the work necessary on the Senate side" in investigating subversive activities.

McCarthy, in Miami, said yesterday that "digging out communism" is not the "primary purpose" of his subcommittee and that it has been careful to check with the Internal Security subcommittee to avoid duplication. He continued:

Explains Policy

"If in our investigations we find subversive elements in government which would prevent the government from operating properly, and no other congressional group is investigating, then we go ahead."

Still another Democrat, Sen. Sparkman of Alabama, said in a separate interview yesterday, "if something should be done about McCarthy, why don't the Republicans do it? It's not our problem."

McCarthy riled some officials last year by announcing what he said was a voluntary agreement by a group of Greek ship owners to stop carrying cargo to Communist China.

He also has sent investigators to Europe checking on various matters and has probed U. S. employees of the United Nations and (Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Stall Still Possible by Russians

U. S. Officials Hope Big Four Meetings Will Be Started as Timed on January 25

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—U. S. officials expressed hope today that the Berlin foreign ministers meeting actually will open Jan. 25, but they said the Russians still can stall the conference if they wish.

Strong suspicions about Russia's tactics persist because one of Moscow's main purposes in the project is believed to be to delay French action on the proposed European Defense Community (EDC), and so to delay western plans for controlled rearmament of West Germany.

Russia can forward this aim by keeping alive hope of successful east-west negotiations, either by promising conferences or actually holding them. The brighter the prospects of international peace by negotiation, the less pressure, presumably, Frenchmen would feel to accept EDC and thereby abandon their deep rooted opposition to any revival of German military strength.

Notes Accept Jan. 25

Notes which the western powers handed the Soviet foreign office yesterday accepted Jan. 25 as the opening date for the Berlin meeting, agreed also to a Russian proposal that the place of the meeting be determined by Big Four officials in Germany and said that there is no point now in any further talk about an agenda for the conference since the ministers themselves will be meeting soon.

In previous note exchanges both the western powers and the Soviet government have in effect agreed that the future of Germany is a major topic of importance. Russian has served notice it will bring up its demand for recognition of Red China as a fifth big world power and the western governments have said that Russia can talk about anything it wants to.

Side Track Austria

The west has repeatedly called for completion of an Austrian independence treaty and Russia has refused to agree to talk about this at Berlin.

When the conference is held authorities here are highly uncertain how long it may last. Secretary of State Dulles would be prepared to break it off in two weeks if it was serving only the purpose of a Russian propaganda sounding board. But if the Soviets demonstrate desire to meet some agreements even on secondary issues the duration may be much greater. Many guesses are that sessions will go on about a month.

Without referring to the prospective conference, Soviet Premier Malenkov in a New Year's statement said he believes there are favorable opportunities for reducing international tension in 1954. The statement, in the form of answers to questions submitted by Kingsbury Smith of the International News Service, was published in the government newspaper, Izvestia.

But a day earlier the Communist party newspaper Pravda accused the western powers and West Germany of ganging up on Russia to sabotage the forthcoming talks.

Spanish General Dies

Madrid, Spain, Jan. 2 (AP)—Gen. Jose Millan Astray, founder of the Spanish Foreign Legion and one of his country's leading military figures, died today of a heart attack at his home here. He was 74.

Dean Dances With Queen



Gen. William F. Dean, war hero and grand marshal of the Tournament of Roses, dances with Barbara Louise Schmidt, Queen of the Tournament, at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium in California. Miss Schmidt was formally crowned at the ball. (NEA Telephoto.)

Batchelor Reveals PWs Afraid to Quit

Another POW Is Repatriated



Cpl. Claude Batchelor, of Kermit, Texas, who was released at his own request from the pro-Communist POW camp near Panmunjom, Korea, gives a "thumbs-up" greeting from the helicopter which was to take him to a hospital near Seoul. His hand is almost smothered in the oversized Communist overcoat he is wearing. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Tokyo.)

Cites Fear Of Daggers In Prison

U. S. Soldier Influenced by Japanese Wife to Quit Reds, Says Others Might Come Out

Seoul, Jan. 2 (AP)—A young Texas corporal—one of 23 American war prisoners who originally stayed with the Communists—said today "there might be others who would come out" if given protection from daggerwielding fellow POWs.

Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, who changed his mind and asked yesterday to go home, called for an investigation of conditions inside the pro-Communist neutral zone compound and said Indian guards should search it for hidden weapons.

Batchelor, of Kermit, Tex., is the second of the 23 Americans to ask repatriation.

His story of life in the wire-enclosed compound near Panmunjom, told during a 40-minute press conference here, conflicted at many points with reports of the Indian command on conditions in the stockade now holding 21 Americans, 1 Briton and 327 South Koreans.

Names His Points

The 22-year-old corporal calmly faced "a battery of newsmen, cameras and microphones as he made these points:

1. Both South Korean and American pro-Red prisoners in the camp are armed with daggers to intimidate any prisoner who wishes to escape. "It would be difficult at times for the Americans to get out."
2. Chinese Communist leaders have "some contact" with prisoners in the neutral zone compound, despite Indian reports to the contrary.
3. "A lot of fellows there are quite mixed up and there might be others who would come out" if they had a chance.
4. All outgoing letters from the camp are written jointly and read to the other prisoners.
5. The prisoners are split into factions and the leaders of various groups sometimes fail to pass on information given them by Indian officials.

Indian Contradiction

Indian spokesmen have said repeatedly there are no weapons in the compound and that it would be a simple matter for any prisoners wishing repatriation to contact a guard.

Batchelor's calm and poise contrasted with the extreme nervousness of Sgt. Edward S. Dickinson of Big Stone Gap, Va., who was repatriated from the north camp Oct. 22.

Batchelor repeated his statement Friday that tender love letters from his Japanese wife, Kyoko, played a major role in his decision to return home. He said the "evaporating" opinion of Communist motives finally persuaded him about a month ago to return.

Sunday morning the young corporal will fly to Tokyo for a final medical checkup and a meeting with his wife.

Like a Dream, She Says

The tiny Japanese woman wrote her husband Saturday that his decision to return home "was like

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 3)

Evening School Is To Begin Monday

Places Are Still Open in Most Classes, It Is Announced

The Kingston Evening School sponsored by the board of education will reopen Monday at 7 p. m., it was announced today.

The following classes are open:

- Americanization art (painting and sketching); bookkeeping, clerical practice, shorthand, typewriting, ceramics, marine electricity, hooked rug making, machine shop practice and tool making, metalcraft, woodworking, sewing and photography.

It was pointed out that there are a few openings in most classes and that additional ones can be formed provided there is a sufficient registration.

Inquiries relative to the offering of a refresher course for equivalency tests have been received. Persons interested in this particular program may register at the adult education office in the vocational building Monday evening.

Further information relative to the adult education program may be had by phoning H. Hoderath director of adult education, 1884.

Traffic Toll Claims 136; 180 Others Meet Deaths

County Is Free Of Serious Road Mishaps to Date

Nine Persons Are Hurt in Two Accidents on Friday Afternoon and Evening

The first half of the New Year's holiday weekend passed without highway fatality in Ulster county, a check with sheriff's office and state police stations indicated today.

New Year's Eve Thursday night was not marred by a serious accident or any unusual incidents, according to police reports in the county. There were several minor accidents of the "fender-denting" type, troopers said, but none requiring police action.

Friday afternoon and evening, however, nine persons were reported injured in two separate accidents. None of the injuries appeared serious, according to reports.

Car Skids, Turns Over

Five young men were shaken up and bruised when the automobile in which they were riding skidded off Route 52 near Ellen'sville at 5:35 p. m. Friday and turned over, state police reported.

Taken to Veterans Memorial Hospital for treatment and later released were Irwin Gorowitz, 20, 212 Division street; Roland Tanaka, 20, and his brother, Donald, 21, of 56 Avenue D; David Powell, 19, also of 56 Avenue D, and (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

New Year's Fatality Total Is Running Behind Yule Holiday

The nation's traffic death toll over the New Year's weekend holiday today was running behind the Christmas total by at least 100.

There were 136 persons killed in highway accidents since the survey started at 6 p. m. Thursday (local time). In the corresponding period for the Christmas holiday the toll was 237.

The violent deaths since New Year's eve was 180. They included 24 persons who perished in fires and 20 others in miscellaneous accidents. The 180 compared to 285 in the same period during the Christmas holiday. The final Christmas traffic death toll was 523.

The Christmas total is included among the National Safety Council's estimated 38,000 persons killed in traffic accidents in 1953, the same as in 1952. It was the first year since 1949 that the toll did not increase. The council said 1953 had the lowest mileage death rate in the history of traffic accident records. It was estimated at 6.9—the number of deaths per 100 million miles.

May Be Under 300

The council had estimated 360 persons would be killed in motor mishaps during the New Year's weekend ending midnight Sunday. However, Ned H. Dearborn, council president, said if the present rate was maintained for the rest of the holiday period the toll would be under 300, the lowest New Year's traffic death toll since 1949.

Apparently the shock of the (Continued on Page 6, Col. 4)

Good Business Activity Is Predicted During New Year

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—The New Year may not equal 1953's record setting spurge, Secretary of Commerce Weeks said today, but the outlook is for one of the "better years of economic history."

Weeks' optimistic forecast—written into his year-end report—contrasted sharply with concern voiced by some Democrats like Sen. Douglas of Illinois, who said last week that the United States already is suffering a "real recession."

It also was at variance with the opinion of a majority of some 300 economists who met here this week and agreed the country is in a mild business slump that they predicted would last through next year.

The cabinet officer said "the outlook is bright for a high overall level of jobs and business activity" and "an abundance of newer and better products at attractive prices."

"Our best days are yet to be,"

he declared. "The nation is more productive and more powerful than ever before."

Weeks cautioned that "short-run difficulties may arise," but he said these can be faced with "realistic optimism."

Many economic adjustments already have been made, the secretary said, "and others will be dealt with as we move ahead."

Should any severe economic fluctuations develop, he promised the Eisenhower administration will not be caught off guard, but "will take necessary and timely action to cope with the situation."

"The administration will continue its policy of encouraging economic stability and growth and of preparing measures for prompt use wherever and whenever required," Weeks stated.

Weeks gave this summary of economic developments in 1953: "During the first half of the year business activity was accelerating too fast to be maintained indefinitely; hence in the second half there has been some (Continued on Page 10, Col. 7)

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES

(Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 1:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.)

Holy Trinity Church, Highland, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, vicar, in charge. Holy communion and sermon at 9:30 a. m.

Acorn Hill Wesleyan Methodist Church, the Rev. Gerald Matson pastor—Services every Sunday at 3 p. m. Young people's service at 2:30 p. m. All welcome.

Methodist Church of Connelly, the Rev. Ivan F. Gossio, minister—Divine worship at 9:15 a. m. with the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

Tillson Reformed Church, the Rev. David C. Weidner, minister—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Celebration of the Lord's Supper at 11 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson—Sunday school, 10 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Tallier, minister, is in charge.

Shokan Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor—Sunday school at 10 a. m. with classes for all ages. Worship service at 11 a. m. with sermon by the pastor.

Church of the Ascension, West Park, the Rev. Herald C. Swezy, pastor—Sunday services Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Church school, 11 a. m. Service and sermon, 11 a. m.

New Apostolic Church, Kingston Branch, 164 Elmendorf street, the Rev. H. Hagenbach, pastor—Services Sunday at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday, 8 p. m. weekly service and choir rehearsal.

St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Dix, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Worship service at 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Palmer and congregation will worship with the church at 3 p. m. Wednesday night, choir rehearsal.

Ashokan Methodist Church Sunday services follow: West Hurley, 10:30 a. m., worship service; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 1:30 p. m., Sunday school; 2:30 p. m., worship service. Ashokan, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 7:15 p. m., song service; 7:30 p. m., worship service.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist Churches, the Rev. Fred H. Denning, minister—Worship service at East Kingston, 9:45 a. m. Bible school at East Kingston, 10:30 a. m. Worship service at Glasco, 11 a. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at both services.

Church of the Living God, 284 North street, the Rev. B. Botts, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Devotional and preaching at 11:30 a. m. Program at 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Jackson in charge. Revival meeting will begin at 8 p. m. and continues through Jan. 8 conducted by the Rev. Mr. Stanton of Washington, D. C.

Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Rev. Leo Insigna, pastor—Sunday school at Chichester, 10 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Young people's service at Phoenicia, 6:15 p. m. Evening service at Phoenicia, 7:30 o'clock. During the winter months, prayer meetings will be held in the homes of the various members each Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Ponce de Leon Congregational Church, the Rev. J. J. E. Swift, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Communion service, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service and Bible study, 7:30 o'clock. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., annual congregational meeting. Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street—Sunday service and Sunday school at 11 a. m. with lesson-sermon on the God of the Bible. 8 p. m. testimonial meeting. The reading room is open to the public Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 2 to 4 p. m., except holidays. The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, Louis C. Smith, lay reader of First Lutheran Church, Albany as guest preacher—Sermon theme will be Pressing Forward in the New Year. Tuesday, 8 p. m. meeting of the Church Council. Thursday, 7 p. m., senior choir. Ladies' Aid meets at 8 p. m. Calls for pastoral services are to be directed to Herman LaTour, 279 Hasbrouck avenue, telephone 6746.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Worship service at 10:45 a. m. A nursery is provided to care for young children whose parents attend the service.

care for young children whose parents attend the service. Sunday, 7 p. m., meeting of the Elcor-Teens. Tuesday, 7 p. m., meeting of Boy Scout Troop 9. Wednesday, 2 p. m., meeting of the Senior Circle at the home of Mrs. Adam Thiel, 20 Snyder Place; 2:45 p. m., confirmation class. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society in the assembly room with a special program arranged by Miss Evelyn Roosa.

St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany and Tremper avenues, the Rev. Robert T. Shellenberger, pastor—Holy Communion, 8 a. m. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Wednesday, the Epiphany, the Holy Communion at 8 and 10 a. m. Thursday, the evening branch of the Woman's Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. in the parish house. Choir rehearsal, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. The vestry will meet in the sacristy Thursday at 8 p. m.

Alliance Gospel Church, Franklin at Pine streets, the Rev. Virgil R. Brisco, pastor—Sunday school hour at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. At 11 a. m., worship service, special music and message by the pastor. Youth prayer time at 6 p. m. Alliance Youth Fellowship service at 6:30 p. m. Good News Hour with singing, prayer and message by the pastor. 7:20 p. m., Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., annual business meeting and election of officers. There will be no prayer meeting.

First Assembly of God, formerly the Full Gospel Tabernacle, Assemblies of God, 87 Fair street, the Rev. Robert R. Vinson, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Topic, Jesus Introduced and Annointed. Worship service 11 a. m. Sunday school at Lomontville at 2:30 p. m. and worship service. Evangelistic meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Bible study and prayer meeting. Friday, 7:30 p. m., young people's meeting and Christ Ambassadors.

River View Baptist Church, 240 Catherine street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Sunday school, 10 a. m. Divine worship service and preaching by the pastor, 11 a. m. The pastor and congregation will worship at the Friendship Baptist Church in Poughkeepsie at 3:30 p. m. Evangelistic meeting at Holy Communion at 8 p. m. Monday, 7:30 p. m., missionary meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer service. Thursday, 4:30 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, pastor—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Devotional services by the deacons, 10:30 a. m. Processional and music by the senior choir, 11 a. m. Message by the pastor on God's Companionship. Meeting followed by Holy Communion at 7:30 p. m. Mid-week services: Monday night, missionary meeting at the home of Mrs. Sadie Sheppard, 221 East Strand. Wednesday night, prayer meeting. Saturday, junior and senior choir rehearsal at 6 and 8 p. m.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. Ernest L. Witte, pastor—Sessions of the Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15 a. m. Regular worship service at 10 a. m. with a sermon on the theme, An Epiphany Dedication to Service. The Board of Christian Education meets Monday at 8 p. m. Registration for the special communion service in the German language being held Sunday, Jan. 10, will be received Tuesday at 7 p. m. The church council meets Tuesday at 8 p. m. The annual meeting of the voting assembly of the congregation will be held Wednesday, Jan. 13, at 8 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene, Elmendorf street and Wiltwyck avenue, the Rev. Frederick F. Fike, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Building fund offering session. Worship hour at 11 a. m. with sermon by pastor on God's Companionship. The Year. Holy Communion will be observed. 2:30 p. m., service in Ulster County Jail with Joseph Davis in charge; 7 p. m., Youth Service led by Ronald Wirth, with theme The Story Behind Famous Songs; 7:45 p. m., testimonial meeting with special music, followed by pastor's sermon on What About Your Tomorrows. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer and praise hour; 8:45 p. m., meeting of Official Board.

Old Dutch Church, corner of Wall and Main streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Church school meets at 9:45 a. m.; nursery and beginners departments meet in the Church House, 52 Main street. Primary department in the Chambers room; junior and senior departments in Bethany Hall. Morning worship service begins at 8:45 and is repeated at 10:50 o'clock. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at both services. The theme of the domestic meditation will be Make 1954 Your Best Year. A nursery for the care of small children of parents who desire to attend worship service is conducted at the Church House.

The Junior Hi and Senior Hi groups will conduct a service at a light luncheon, to be followed by a travel talk, with slides, to be given by Max Bahner, who spent last summer in Europe. All choirs will resume regular sessions beginning Monday, Jan. 4. Bible Study Class will meet Wednesday, Jan. 4, in the Chambers room. The Patrol Club will meet at Bethany Hall Wednesday, Jan. 6. All adults interested in joining this group are invited to attend and there will be an election of officers. Joseph Flowers, acting president, will be available for further details. This church is open daily for rest, meditation and prayer.

Progressive Baptist Church, the Rev. L. A. Weaver, pastor—Bible school, 10 a. m. Processional, music and message by the pastor at 11 a. m. Holy Communion will be administered at this service. The monthly rally will be held and each member is requested to support it. BTU and junior church services and program, 6 to 7:30 p. m. At 8 p. m., deacons will conduct the service with message by the pastor and music by the Glee Chorus. Monday night, Mission Circle meeting at the home of Ida Gilmore, president, 53 Tompkins street. PWCC meeting Saturday at 4 p. m. Praise and prayer service Wednesday night. Choir rehearsal Thursday night. An entertainment will be held in the church hall Saturday night.

Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner of Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. William J. Smith, minister—Church school meets at 9:45 a. m. in the primary rooms and chapel at 10 a. m.; congregational service of divine worship in the sanctuary at 11 a. m. The first worship service of the new year will be the celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion. Two ruling elders, and a deacon, will be ordained and installed as members of Session. Tuesday, the January meetings of the Ladies' Aid Society and the Women's Missionary Society will be held at the home of the Misses Rightmeyer, 60 church street at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, the minister's class in religious instruction at 2:30 p. m.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Winkonk Place, the Rev. R. R. Prindle, minister—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. in the church hall with classes for all ages. Worship at 11 a. m. The ordination and installation of the newly elected elders and deacons. Sermon topic, What Do You Live For? A nursery is held at the church hall for children whose parents attend church. Monday, 6:30 p. m., Girl Scouts in the hall. 8 p. m., Couples Club in the hall. Game of choice and an old fashioned box social will be held. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies meet in the hall. 8 p. m., consistory organizational meeting at the parsonage for old and new members. Wednesday, 1:30 p. m., Ladies' Aid dessert meeting at the hall. 2:15 p. m., no religious instruction; 3:15 p. m., junior choir. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir in the church.

Franklin Street A.M.E. Zion Church, the Rev. Sampson M. Greene, pastor—Church school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service with topic on Psalm 104:5 with topic on Psalm 104:5 at the Doorstep. The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be served at the conclusion of the service. At 7:45 p. m., Euclid message by the pastor and Holy Communion. Monday, 8 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the board of elders at the church. Wednesday, 8 p. m., special members' meeting to complete the church program for the balance of the year. A coffee hour and social will follow. Thursday, 7 p. m., regular weekly rehearsal of the senior choir at the church; 8 p. m., regular monthly meeting of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People at the church. Friday, 7 p. m., regular weekly rehearsal of the junior choir at the church.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior sermon, A Glad New Year. The pastor's class will meet at this time. Church service at 11 a. m. Sermon theme, The Keeper of Souls. Confirmation Class Monday at 4 p. m. The annual congregational meeting will be held in the church assembly hall Monday, Jan. 4, at 8 p. m. All voting members of the parish are invited to attend. Junior choir rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its regular meeting in the church assembly hall Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. This meeting will be followed by a moving picture entitled North Carolina. All members and friends of the congregation are cordially invited. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. At the regular church service next Sunday the newly-elected church councilmen and officers will be installed.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister—Church school at 9:45 a. m. with departments for all age groups nursery through high school. A crèche is provided for the care of young children in the Church House during the hour of adult worship. Worship service at 11 a. m. The pastor will preach on the subject, On Going Ahead. The Orange Arms will meet in the parish room at 6:30 p. m. Monday, 8 p. m., Men's Club will hold its regular meeting in the parish room. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Scouts will meet in the parish room. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Boy Scout Troop will meet in the parish room. Wednesday, 2:15 p. m., release time religious instructions will be conducted in the parish room. Wednesday, 3:15 p. m., Junior choir rehearsal at 4 p. m., intermediate choir rehearsal. Both are held in the parish room under the direction of

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Ralph M. Housh, D.D., minister, Miss Esther W. Gootbrodt, director of Christian Education—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday church school with classes for all ages except the nursery department which meets at 11. At 11 a. m. worship with sermon by Dr. Housh, topic, On Going Ahead. In addition, the nursery department at this hour, supervised groups of kindergarten and primary age children are provided for parents who attend church. At 6 p. m., Senior Hi Fellowship, snack supper, worship, program. Monday, 7 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 4, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the official board. Tuesday, 3:45 p. m., Junior Hi Fellowship, worship, program, recreation, refreshments. 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 11. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Girl Scout Troop 54; 7:30 p. m., rehearsal of the sanctuary choir. Friday, 4 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Donald E. Brown, minister—At 9:45 a. m., church school. All are invited to note the new time for church school, 10 a. m. service of worship and observance of the Lord's Supper. The communion meditation by the pastor will be on the topic: Love Never Fails. A nursery is held during the church hour for the convenience of parents whose small children are present. Service will be broadcast over WKNY from 11 to 12 at 7 p. m. officers of the Youth Fellowship will meet at the parsonage—there will be no regular meeting. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Troop 6 weekly meeting. Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the church school teachers and officers at the home of Mrs. George Chase, 143 Main street. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal. Friday, 2:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at the church.

Trinity Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all ages through high school meets at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the minister on The Door That Cannot Be Closed. A nursery is conducted in Ramsey Hall during the service so that parents of little tots may be free to attend church. The Westchester Fellowship of high school youth meets at 6:30 p. m. in the ladies' parlor. Monday, 3:45 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., meeting of Board of Trustees. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts; 7 p. m., annual banquet of the Fellowship Guild at Judie's. Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., congregational covered dish supper in lower hall of Ramsey building, followed by annual corporate and congregational meetings for the election of ruling elders and trustees. Adoption of budget and the presentation of reports from all organizations of the church. Every member is urged to attend. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Clinch Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Smith, STB, Ph.D., minister—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:50 a. m., New Year Communion service beginning with organ prelude. Cantilena by Goltnerman; communion meeting by Dr. Snell entitled, "Love's Thou Me?"; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship. Monday, 6:30 p. m., young people's church membership class will meet with Dr. Snell in assembly room; 7:30 p. m., Mission Circle meeting at home of Mrs. Harry Carrington, 65 Elmendorf street. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Gem Society; covered dish supper followed by business meeting and social hour, chairman of supper committee Mrs. Frank Strover. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting adult membership class; instruction period followed by social hour and refreshments. Thursday, 10:30 a. m., study hour of WSCS followed by noontime prayer, business meeting and social hour in afternoon beginning at 1:30; report on Oakwood summer school by Mr. Howard Shultis at 6:30 p. m., junior choir organizational meeting, all interested boys and girls meet with Miss Dorothy Smith in Assembly Room at this time; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

The Nile is the only river in the world that rises at the equator and flows into the temperate zone.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Ralph M. Housh, D.D., minister, Miss Esther W. Gootbrodt, director of Christian Education—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday church school with classes for all ages except the nursery department which meets at 11. At 11 a. m. worship with sermon by Dr. Housh, topic, On Going Ahead. In addition, the nursery department at this hour, supervised groups of kindergarten and primary age children are provided for parents who attend church. At 6 p. m., Senior Hi Fellowship, snack supper, worship, program. Monday, 7 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 4, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the official board. Tuesday, 3:45 p. m., Junior Hi Fellowship, worship, program, recreation, refreshments. 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 11. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Girl Scout Troop 54; 7:30 p. m., rehearsal of the sanctuary choir. Friday, 4 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue at Broadway, the Rev. Donald E. Brown, minister—At 9:45 a. m., church school. All are invited to note the new time for church school, 10 a. m. service of worship and observance of the Lord's Supper. The communion meditation by the pastor will be on the topic: Love Never Fails. A nursery is held during the church hour for the convenience of parents whose small children are present. Service will be broadcast over WKNY from 11 to 12 at 7 p. m. officers of the Youth Fellowship will meet at the parsonage—there will be no regular meeting. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Troop 6 weekly meeting. Wednesday, 3:45 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the church school teachers and officers at the home of Mrs. George Chase, 143 Main street. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., sanctuary choir rehearsal. Friday, 2:30 p. m., monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society at the church.

Trinity Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all ages through high school meets at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the minister on The Door That Cannot Be Closed. A nursery is conducted in Ramsey Hall during the service so that parents of little tots may be free to attend church. The Westchester Fellowship of high school youth meets at 6:30 p. m. in the ladies' parlor. Monday, 3:45 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., meeting of Board of Trustees. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts; 7 p. m., annual banquet of the Fellowship Guild at Judie's. Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., congregational covered dish supper in lower hall of Ramsey building, followed by annual corporate and congregational meetings for the election of ruling elders and trustees. Adoption of budget and the presentation of reports from all organizations of the church. Every member is urged to attend. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Clinch Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Smith, STB, Ph.D., minister—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:50 a. m., New Year Communion service beginning with organ prelude. Cantilena by Goltnerman; communion meeting by Dr. Snell entitled, "Love's Thou Me?"; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship. Monday, 6:30 p. m., young people's church membership class will meet with Dr. Snell in assembly room; 7:30 p. m., Mission Circle meeting at home of Mrs. Harry Carrington, 65 Elmendorf street. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Gem Society; covered dish supper followed by business meeting and social hour, chairman of supper committee Mrs. Frank Strover. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting adult membership class; instruction period followed by social hour and refreshments. Thursday, 10:30 a. m., study hour of WSCS followed by noontime prayer, business meeting and social hour in afternoon beginning at 1:30; report on Oakwood summer school by Mr. Howard Shultis at 6:30 p. m., junior choir organizational meeting, all interested boys and girls meet with Miss Dorothy Smith in Assembly Room at this time; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Ralph M. Housh, D.D., minister, Miss Esther W. Gootbrodt, director of Christian Education—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday church school with classes for all ages except the nursery department which meets at 11. At 11 a. m. worship with sermon by Dr. Housh, topic, On Going Ahead. In addition, the nursery department at this hour, supervised groups of kindergarten and primary age children are provided for parents who attend church. At 6 p. m., Senior Hi Fellowship, snack supper, worship, program. Monday, 7 p. m., Girl Scout Troop 4, 7:30 p. m., meeting of the official board. Tuesday, 3:45 p. m., Junior Hi Fellowship, worship, program, recreation, refreshments. 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop 11. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Brownie Girl Scout Troop 54; 7:30 p. m., rehearsal of the sanctuary choir. Friday, 4 p. m., junior choir rehearsal.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all ages through high school meets at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the minister on The Door That Cannot Be Closed. A nursery is conducted in Ramsey Hall during the service so that parents of little tots may be free to attend church. The Westchester Fellowship of high school youth meets at 6:30 p. m. in the ladies' parlor. Monday, 3:45 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., meeting of Board of Trustees. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts; 7 p. m., annual banquet of the Fellowship Guild at Judie's. Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., congregational covered dish supper in lower hall of Ramsey building, followed by annual corporate and congregational meetings for the election of ruling elders and trustees. Adoption of budget and the presentation of reports from all organizations of the church. Every member is urged to attend. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Trinity Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street and Tremper avenue, the Rev. William J. McVey, minister—Church school for all ages through high school meets at 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the minister on The Door That Cannot Be Closed. A nursery is conducted in Ramsey Hall during the service so that parents of little tots may be free to attend church. The Westchester Fellowship of high school youth meets at 6:30 p. m. in the ladies' parlor. Monday, 3:45 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., meeting of Board of Trustees. Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 7 p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts; 7 p. m., annual banquet of the Fellowship Guild at Judie's. Wednesday, 3:40 p. m., junior choir rehearsal; 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., congregational covered dish supper in lower hall of Ramsey building, followed by annual corporate and congregational meetings for the election of ruling elders and trustees. Adoption of budget and the presentation of reports from all organizations of the church. Every member is urged to attend. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Clinch Avenue Methodist Church, 122 Clinton avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Smith, STB, Ph.D., minister—Sunday, 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:50 a. m., New Year Communion service beginning with organ prelude. Cantilena by Goltnerman; communion meeting by Dr. Snell entitled, "Love's Thou Me?"; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship. Monday, 6:30 p. m., young people's church membership class will meet with Dr. Snell in assembly room; 7:30 p. m., Mission Circle meeting at home of Mrs. Harry Carrington, 65 Elmendorf street. Tuesday, 6:30 p. m., Gem Society; covered dish supper followed by business meeting and social hour, chairman of supper committee Mrs. Frank Strover. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting adult membership class; instruction period followed by social hour and refreshments. Thursday, 10:30 a. m., study hour of WSCS followed by noontime prayer, business meeting and social hour in afternoon beginning at 1:30; report on Oakwood summer school by Mr. Howard Shultis at 6:30 p. m., junior choir organizational meeting, all interested boys and girls meet with Miss Dorothy Smith in Assembly Room at this time; 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

The Nile is the only river in the world that rises at the equator and flows into the temperate zone.

KERHONKSON NEWS

Kerhonkson, Dec. 31—Mr. and Mrs. David Schwab entertained Christmas Day Mrs. Amy Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Ellenville and also Mr. and Mrs. Russel Samuels of Nanonoch.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keator and daughter, Janet, of Kingston, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keator.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Davis enjoyed Christmas in Middletown where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pelton, her parents.

Mrs. John Lathrop entertained the West End Bridge Club Tuesday. Guests present included the Mmes. Ferrand Messinger, Albert Myers, Millard Davis, Moses Green, Oscar Mackey, H. B. Humiston and James Pengelly.

Ferrand Messinger, freshman at The Citadel, Charleston, S. C., is home for the holidays as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Etine Messinger.

James Roosa, who is with the armed service in Texas, is home for a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roosa.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Falk and Gregory Peter, of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. Max Levine of Wawarsing, were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown and son, Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Chernich have returned from vacationing in Florida.

Henry Sherman and daughters, Patricia and Jean, entertained at Christmas dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mertine of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Jansen Osterhout of Mettachahonts, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Osterhout, Mrs. Calvin Mertine and Earl Van Denark.

Mrs. Irving West has been ill at her home during part of the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Green and daughter, Sharon of Poughkeepsie, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Green of Accord were Christmas dinner guests of Olive Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Shultz spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Miles Seamon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Billas of New York were weekend guests of Mrs. Era Billas who accompanied them home to attend the funeral of her sister-in-law who died suddenly the day before Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins spent Christmas in Hyde Park with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and daughter, Charlene.

Mrs. Bertha Seiple spent the weekend in Cragmoor with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garrett.

Tech Sgt. Chester Gray of Sampson Airforce Base is spending a 10-day furlough here with his wife and two sons, Thomas Arthur and Wayne Gray, who are in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin J. Lee and Mrs. Gray went to Sampson to call for Mr. Gray before the holidays.

Ann Davis is spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, of New York. Mr. and Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger motored to Ohioville to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry St. Ledger.

Earl Van Demark has returned to his home here after spending a few weeks in Miami. Mr. Van Demark was joined by Miss Patricia Sherman, who is a student at Southern Florida College and together they flew home for the holidays.

John DeWitt, superintendent of transportation of Bethlehem Steel, has been spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John DeWitt, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard DeWitt. He also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson and children, Eddie and Roxie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Addis and Elliott Addis of New Jersey and Addis were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Markle.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Hommel of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph McDonald and daughter, Shirley, Otis Campbell and Miss Gladys Mansfield of Ellenville were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith and son.

Mrs. Mary Pacht and daughter, Jacqueline, are in New York for the holidays as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barron.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pomerantz of New York visited the Pachts in Granite over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Schlein of North Carolina have been spending a few days here with friends. The Schleins are former residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown were Christmas Eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lingley.

Mrs. Sam Elkin and daughters, Bernice and Elaine, are spending several days in New York with friends and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Blum are in New York over the holidays visiting relatives.

Mrs. Irene Keator is spending a couple weeks here with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keator.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerod Carlie were Sunday guests of Mrs. Maude Carlie.

Sheridan Bell is a patient at the Veterans Memorial Hospital in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Leipuner and son, Walter of Pittsburgh, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reenthal of Baltimore, Md. were guests over the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kopp.

Mr. and Mrs. Seigried Abrahams enjoyed their Christmas dinner at the Indian Valley Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson of Beacon were guests over the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Divine, and daughter, Dawn.

Clifford Markle of St. Lawrence University is spending the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boyer of Ellenville spent Christmas here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Setariano.

Franklin Booth of Syracuse University is here to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Booth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith spent Christmas with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith at Mombaccus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Christmas night with friends and members of their immediate family.

Glenn Brown of RPI is here for the holidays as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown and daughter, Beverly.

Lawrence Saville, who is attending school in Connecticut, is here for a few days as guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Saville, Sr.

Eddie Goldman and Mr. Rode are in town visiting their family and friends for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Cole were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Krom at Nanonoch.

Mrs. Mary Lee and daughter, Margaret Jane, entertained Christmas for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Doyle and daughter, Lynn of Leibhardt. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Van Aken and daughter, Barbara, also of Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Anna Poole and brother, Frank Brandt of Pataukunk, Rex, Walter of Suffolk Airforce Base, and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Wenig of Nanonoch enjoyed Christmas dinner as guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Carr.

Margaret Jane Wynkoop is spending the week in Plainfield, N. J., as guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bohler.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Falk of Newark were here for the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown and son, Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Raynford Pomeroy and children, Linda and Harold, were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Wynkoop.

A large crowd attended and enjoyed the Christmas program at the Federated Church.

ACCORD NEWS

Accord, Dec. 31—Rochester Reformed Church, the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor—Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Church services at 11 a. m.

Accord Methodist Church, the Rev. Malcolm Shattuck, pastor—Sunday school at 9:30

Connecting carriers: Central Greyhound Lines, Adirondack Transit Lin
Mountain View Coach Lines and West Shore Railroad

Do You Remember

By SOPHIE MILLER

From time to time folks come to me with various items they find in their homes or attics, forgotten for years, then they want to know, what they are, and what they are worth. The present market of some of these items is hard to guess, but sometimes going back into an old mail catalogue such as the Shoppers' Economist put out by Carson Pirie Scott and Co. of Chicago back around 1896 will give you many clues. I do not know how many of my readers have been wheeled in those elaborate affairs, called "child's rages," back around 1900. This catalogue has five splendid photos of them and describes them in detail. Perhaps you have one of those dainty affairs in your attic. Here is one for \$18 which was made of white ash, with a woven cane bottom, and a finished reed body. With it went a loose cushion of silk, corduroy or carriage cloth upholstery. Japanese silk parasol, silk-lined, with ruffle or silk lace edge was daintily perched over the carriage. Some famous babies had their start in life in one of those. You could also order any part for this carriage, such as axles, tinned 24 cent each.

They did not give away lamps in those days either. Just a couple of years ago all one heard about was Rochester lamps. Gone-with-the-Wind hand painted lamps, etc. Back in 1896 I see they had banquet lamps "polished gilt, onyx shaft, openwork head and base, detachable fount—20 inches high" for \$4.25. They had porcelain hand painted globes with wild roses and buds with gold tracings in Empire pattern for \$2.75. They say they have a full line of globes for the banquet sizes in all colors and decorations from 75 cents to \$10. For a while, a year or two ago, many mass production copies came out copying these lamps and somehow the fad died out for

the originals, which really were beautiful. As far as I remember, before gas or electricity came to Port Ewen, my grandparents used two ordinary Rochester lamps for kerosene which I think they bought in Baker's store on the Strand. They gave us plenty of light for reading, sewing and supper and otherwise shed a cozy light all around.

Another item that pops up from time to time are the sets of Florentine cabinet frames, gold plated, square or oval shape. Back in the early 1900's they could be bought for 95 cents each, only a couple of years ago they cost several dollars each, if old and in good condition. Remember the pitcher shape vases. Most of them were of very fancy designed metals for top and base and some had china painted centers. You could get them from nine inches to perhaps 30 inches. Many homes still own them, as they are of interesting designs and coloring. These were also the days you could buy a Dresden china, hand painted clock for about \$3.45. An eight day strike, 15 inches high and about 8 inches wide cost about \$10.50. These clocks demand a good price on the present market if in good condition. Just to compare prices of yesterday and today, in those days you could buy a "Beacon" nickel alarm clock, about seven inches high for 85 cents. Buttons in those days, the fine cut jet type sold for about \$2.75 a dozen if more than one inch and a quarter. You could also buy a baby cloth bib, with pocket and even a bone teething ring attached for a nickel. No doubt Simon Brothers down on lower Broadway sold them for that.

Literary Congress

The Welsh Eisteddfod is an annual congress of bards and literati of Wales, whose purpose is to encourage and preserve Welsh music and literature. The institution dates back to the 12th century.

Shubert Directs Theatres Be Used For Charities

New York, Jan. 2 (AP) — Lee Shubert, 78, who died Christmas Day left a will providing that the bulk of his estimated 600-million-dollar theatrical empire eventually will be used for charitable purposes.

He named his nephew, Milton Shubert, as head of his organization, and the will, filed Wednesday, said "it is my hope and expectation that my theatrical enterprises will continue for many years after my death."

Shubert left his widow, Narcella Swanson Shubert, \$200,000 outright, and a trust of \$150,000 from which she is to receive the income and one-tenth of the principal each year.

Shubert named as his executors and trustees his nephews, Milton Shubert and Lawrence Shubert Lawrence, and his niece, Sylvia Wolf Golde. He left to each of them \$100,000 in cash and a life income from one-sixth of the residuary estate.

He named William Klein, his friend and attorney, as an executor and trustee and also left him \$100,000. One-half of the residuary estate was left to the Sam S. Shubert Foundation, named for his older brother.

No provision was made for Jacob J. Shubert, sole survivor of the three brothers who dominated the American theatre. The will pointed out that he has ample means of his own.

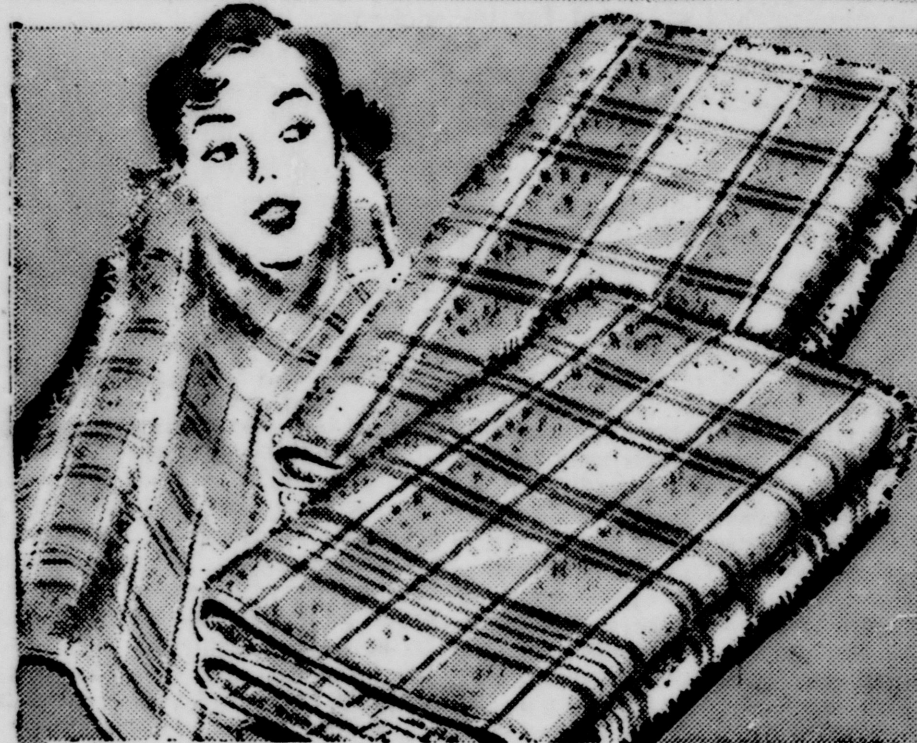
First, Have Her Shot

New York, (AP) — Pedestrians passing a photograph shop in Brooklyn take a double look at a sign in the window: "Frame Your Wife."

EXTRA SAVINGS SALE*Grants***KNOWN for VALUES****30% OFF!****Big...absorbent 'CANNON' BATH TOWELS**

Seldom do you find big 22"x44" "Cannon" towels like these for a low 57¢. Rush in. Buy plenty in your favorite solid colors to restock your linen closet.

Regularly 79¢

57¢**Save now on famous 'Cannon' BATH TOWELS during our big White Sale****59¢ VALUES**

Here's the buy you have been waiting for. Famous "Cannon" towels in white with colorful blocked plaid in rose, green, blue, yellow. 20"x40". Save 90¢ on 1/2 doz., 1.80 per doz.

44¢

Buy your Spring curtains now... Save 92¢ a pair!

ORGANDY PRISCILLAS

...with jumbo 8" ruffles

The curtain buy you have been waiting for! Permanent finish. Billowy 84" wide to the pair, with jumbo picot-edged ruffles. 81" long. Fresh, snowy white.

Reg. 3.69

2.77 PAIR*Grants***KNOWN for VALUES**

Save more...Get more... at January Sale Prices!



You'll want to scoop yards and yards!

First quality PRINTED PERCALES for all Spring Sewing Needs!**AT A LOW, LOW****29¢****YARD**

Here's a selection of yard goods that will make every homemaker who is handy with a needle come a-running! You will find patterns for every sewing purpose... dress prints, sportswear prints, home decorating prints. Stripes, dots, florals, checks, juvenile and provincial patterns. Be on hand early for yours.

Find the one style you're looking for in our big selection of ADVANCE PATTERNS 15¢ to 50¢

W. T. GRANT CO.

307 WALL STREET

White Goods

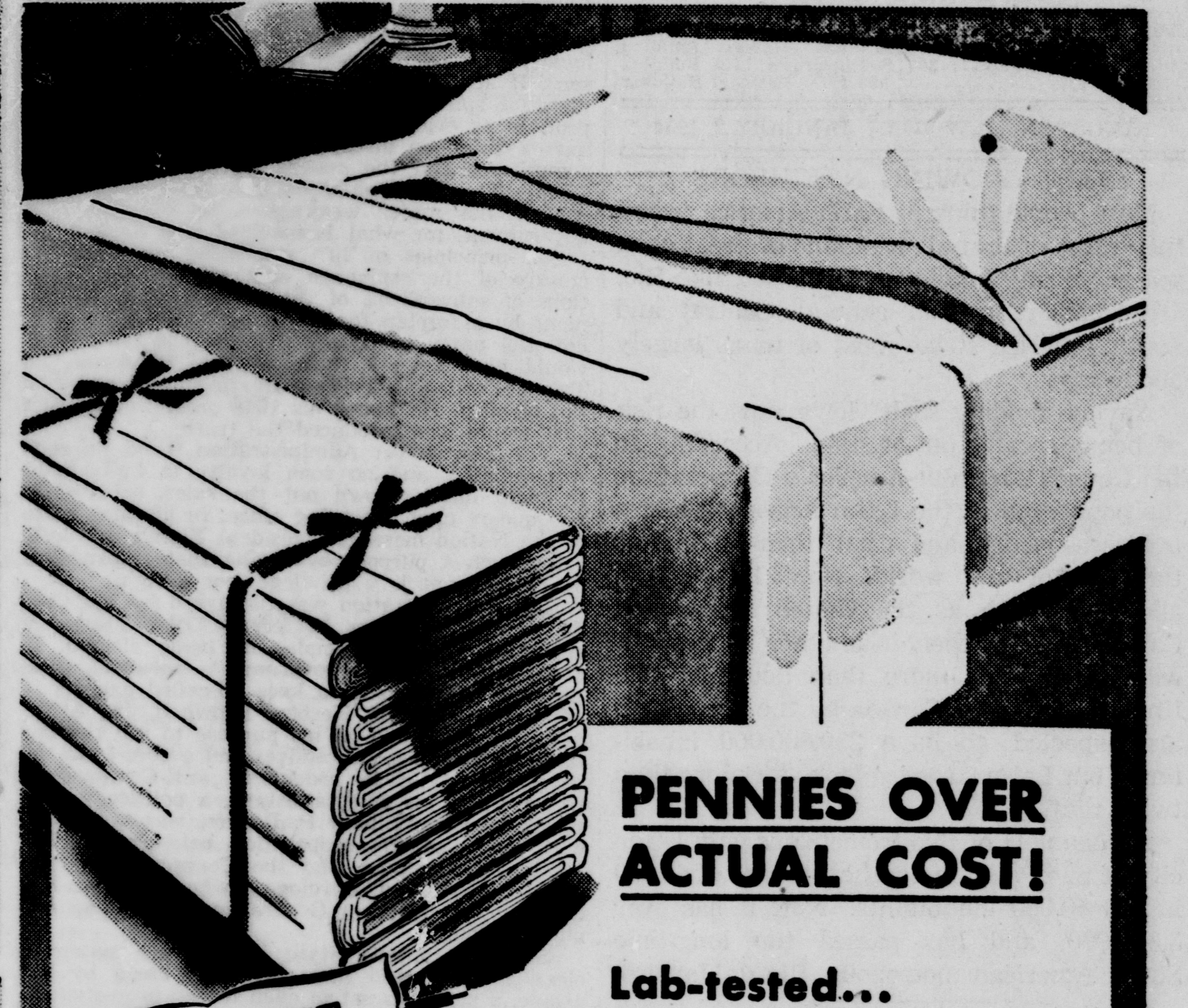
Here's PROOF that you can't beat Grants for Dry Goods

values! Count up your savings on first quality needs

from America's top makers. We bought in huge quantity

to effect a savings and to bring you assortments you

would expect to find only in a very large Dry Goods store!

**PENNIES OVER ACTUAL COST!**

Lab-tested...

Famous from coast to coast

CHARM-CREST**'WEARITE' SHEETS**

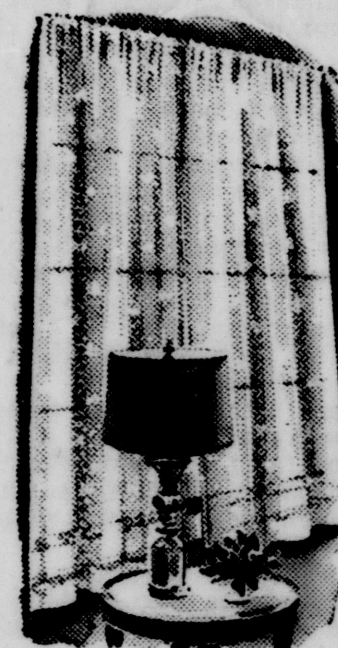
You not only get sturdy type-130 muslins at a practically unheard-of price, but you get the added advantage of careful laboratory testing. Once you try Grants 'Wearite' sheets, we know you'll always buy them.

YOUR CHOICE

81"x 99"
72"x 108"

1.62**CHARM-CREST 'WEARITE' PILLOW CASES 42"x 36" 49¢****CHECK LIST of OTHER BIG BEDDING BUYS**

- ✓ 'WEARITE' Type-130 Muslin FITTED SHEETS
Twin 1.99 Double 2.29
- ✓ CHARM-CREST 81"x108" PERCALE SHEETS 2.59
- ✓ CHARM-CREST PERCALE PILLOW CASES 59¢

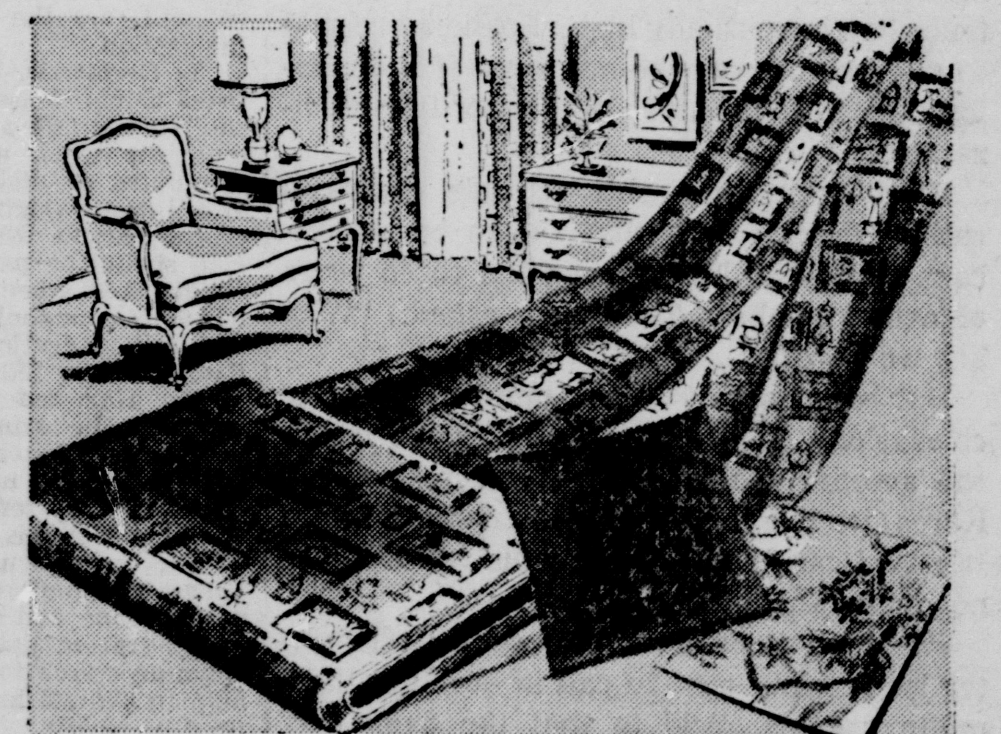


Figured

Marquisette**Tailored**

84" WIDE OVERALL
81" LONG, 3" HEM.

Special
Reg. 2.98

1.97

BRAND NEW — 89¢ QUALITY

CRETONNE

For Draperies, Slip Covers

The very same quality of luxury cretonne you'll see selling elsewhere for 89¢ yard — now at Grants at 22¢ saving per yard. Florals, scenes and novelty weaves, rich solids, 36" wide.

SALE**67¢****YARD**

Grants
Guarantees Satisfaction
or your money back

W. T. GRANT CO.

303-307 WALL ST. KINGSTON

Do You Remember

By SOPHIE MILLER

From time to time folks come to me with various items they find in their homes or attics, forgotten for years, then they want to know, what they are, and what they are worth. The present market of some of these items is hard to guess, but sometimes going back into an old mail catalogue such as the Shoppers' Economist put out by Carson Pirie Scott and Co. of Chicago back around 1896 will give you many clues. I do not know how many of my readers have been wheeled in those elaborate affairs, called "child's" "riages," back around 1900. This catalogue has five splendid photos of them and describes them in detail. Perhaps you have one of those dainty affairs in your attic. Here is one for \$18 which was made of white ash, with a woven cane bottom, and a finished reed body. With it went a loose cushion of silk, corduroy or carriage cloth upholstery, Japanese silk parasol, silk-lined, with ruffle or silk lace edge was daintily perched over the carriage. Some famous babies had their start in life in one of those. You could also order any part for this carriage, such as axles, tinned 24 cent each.

They did not give away lamps in those days either. Just a couple of years ago all one heard about was Rochester lamps. Gone-with-the-Wind hand painted lamps, etc. Back in 1896 I see they had banquet lamps "polished gilt, onyx shaft, openwork head and base, detachable fount—20 inches high" for \$4.25. They had porcelain hand painted globes with wild roses and buds with gold tracings in Empire pattern for \$2.75. They say they have a full line of globes for the banquet sizes in all colors and decorations from 75 cents to \$10. For a while, a year or two ago, many mass production copies came out copying these lamps and somehow the fad died out for

the originals, which really were beautiful. As far as I remember, before gas or electricity came to Port Ewen, my grandparents used two ordinary Rochester lamps for kerosene which I think they bought in Baker's store on the Strand. They gave us plenty of light for reading, sewing and supper and otherwise shed a cozy light all around.

Another item that pops up from time to time are the sets of Florentine cabinet frames, gold plated, square or oval shape. Back in the early 1900's they could be bought for 95 cents each, only a couple of years ago they cost several dollars each, if old and in good condition. Remember the pitcher shape vases. Most of them were of very fancy designed metals for top and base and some had china painted centers. You could get them from nine inches to perhaps 30 inches. Many homes still own them, as they are of interesting designs and coloring. These were also the days you could buy a Dresden china, hand painted clock for about \$3.45. An eight day strike, 15 inches high and about 8 inches wide cost about \$10.50. These clocks demand a good price on the present market if in good condition. Just to compare prices of yesterday and today, in those days you could buy a "Beacon" nickel alarm clock, about seven inches high for 85 cents. Buttons in those days, the fine cut jet type sold for about \$2.75 a dozen if more than one inch and a quarter. You could also buy a baby cloth bib, with pocket and even a bone teething ring attached for a nickel. No doubt Simon Brothers down on lower Broadway sold them for that.

Literary Congress

The Welsh Eisteddfod is an annual congress of bards and literati of Wales, whose purpose is to encourage and preserve Welsh music and literature. The institution dates back to the 12th century.

Shubert Directs Theatres Be Used For Charities

New York, Jan. 2 (AP) — Lee Shubert, 78, who died Christmas Day left a will providing that the bulk of his estimated 600-million-dollar theatrical empire eventually will be used for charitable purposes.

He named his nephew, Milton Shubert, as head of his organization, and the will, filed Wednesday, said "it is my hope and expectation that my theatrical enterprises will continue for many years after my death."

Shubert left his widow, Narcella Swanson Shubert, \$200,000 outright, and a trust of \$150,000 from which she is to receive the income and one-tenth of the principal each year.

Shubert named as his executors and trustees his nephews, Milton Shubert and Lawrence Shubert Lawrence, and his niece, Sylvia Wolf Golde. He left to each of them \$100,000 in cash and a life income from one-sixth of the residuary estate.

He named William Klein, his friend and attorney, as an executor and trustee and also left him \$100,000. One-half of the residuary estate was left to the Sam S. Shubert Foundation, named for his older brother.

No provision was made for Jacob J. Shubert, sole survivor of the three brothers who dominated the American theatre. The will pointed out that he has ample means of his own.

First, Have Her Shot

New York, (AP) — Pedestrians passing a photograph shop in Brooklyn take a double look at a sign in the window: "Frame Your Wife."

EXTRA SAVINGS SALE



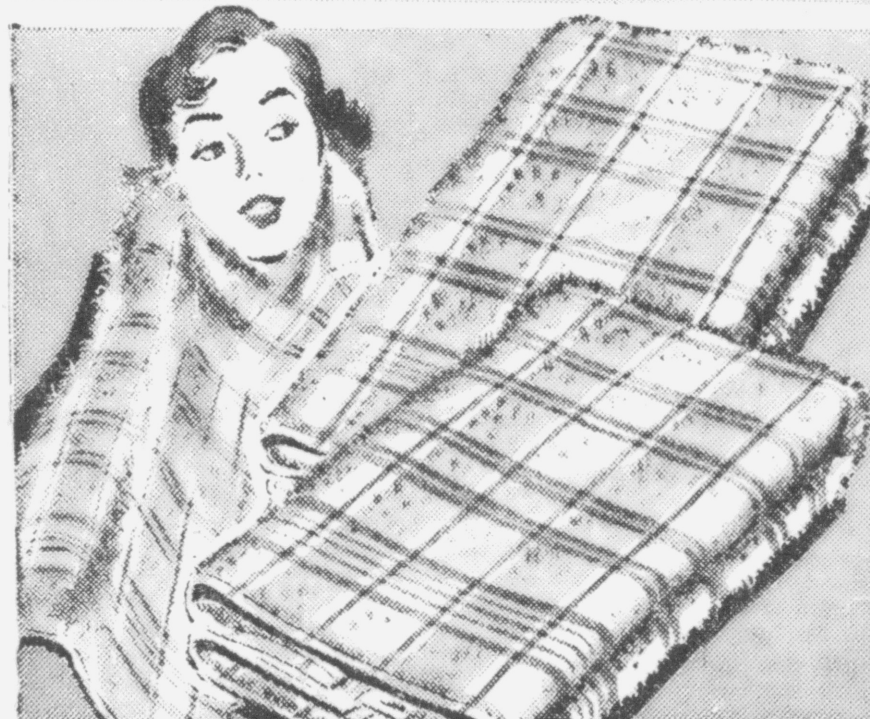
30% OFF!

Big...absorbent 'CANNON' BATH TOWELS

Seldom do you find big 22"x44" 'Cannon' towels like these for a low 57¢. Rush in. Buy plenty in your favorite solid colors to restock your linen closet.

Regularly 79¢

57¢



Save now on famous 'Cannon' BATH TOWELS during our big White Sale

59¢ VALUES

Here's the buy you have been waiting for. Famous 'Cannon' towels in white with colorful blocked plaid in rose, green, blue, yellow. 20"x40". Save 90¢ on 1/2 doz., 1.80 per doz.

44¢



Buy your Spring curtains now... Save 92¢ a pair!

ORGANDY PRISCILLAS ... with jumbo 8" ruffles

The curtain buy you have been waiting for! Permanent finish. Billowy 84" wide to the pair, with jumbo picot-edged ruffles. 81" long. Fresh, snowy white.

Reg. 3.69

2.77 PAIR

White Goods

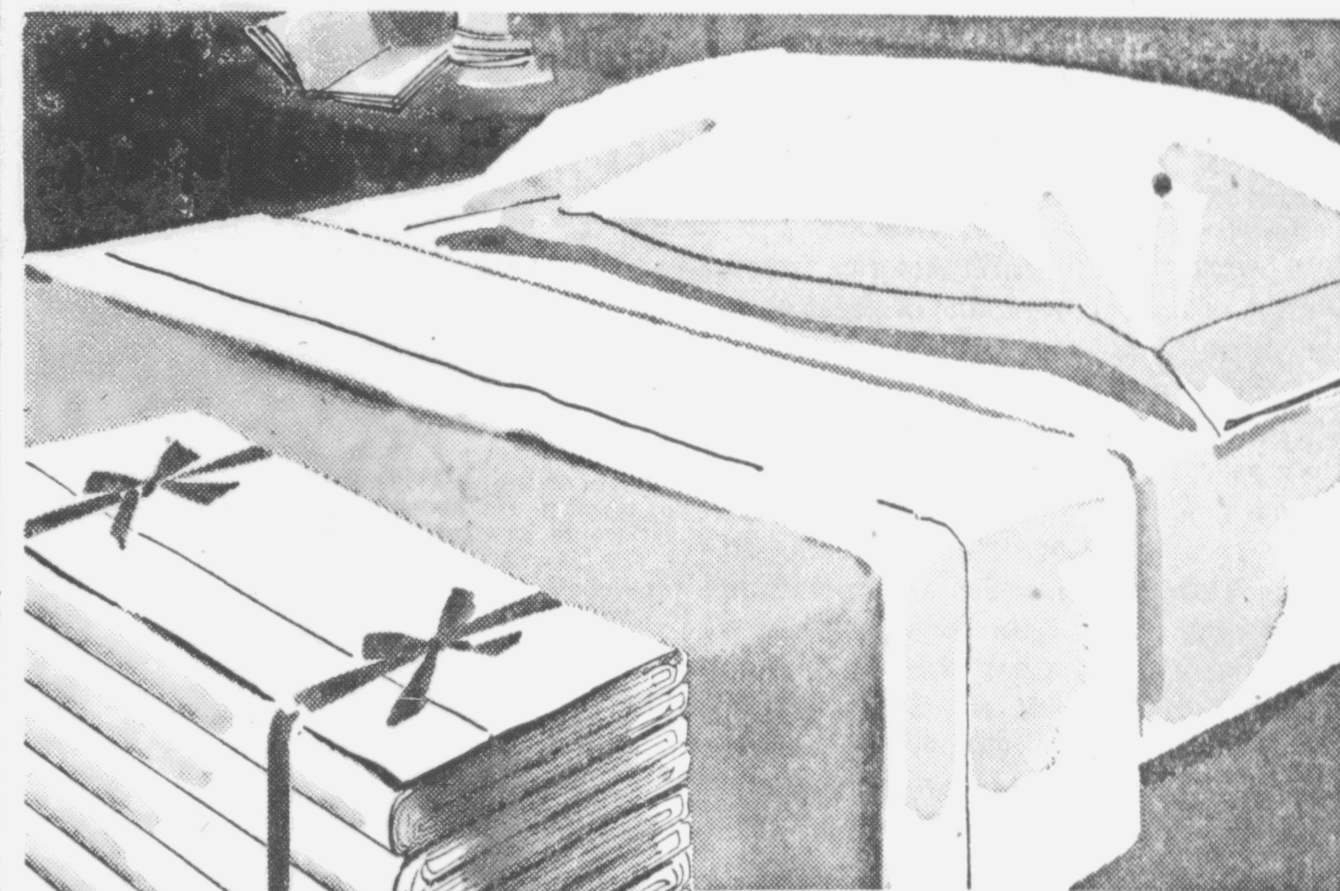
Here's PROOF that you can't beat Grants for Dry Goods

values! Count up your savings on first quality needs

from America's top makers. We bought in huge quantity

to effect a savings and to bring you assortments you

would expect to find only in a very large Dry Goods store!



**PENNIES OVER
ACTUAL COST!**

Lab-tested...

Famous from coast to coast

'WEARITE' SHEETS

You not only get sturdy type-130 muslins at a practically unheard-of price, but you get the added advantage of careful laboratory testing. Once you try Grants 'Wearite' sheets, we know you'll always buy them.

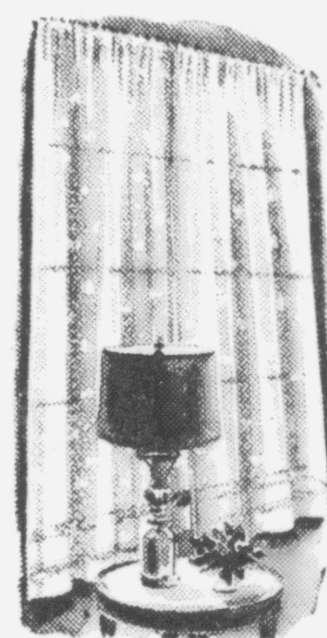
YOUR CHOICE
81"x 99"
72"x 108"

1.62

CHARM-CREST 'WEARITE' PILLOW CASES 42"x 36" **49¢**

CHECK LIST of OTHER BIG BEDDING BUYS

- ✓ 'WEARITE' Type-130 Muslin FITTED SHEETS
Twin 1.99 Double 2.29
- ✓ CHARM-CREST 81"x 108" PERCALE SHEETS 2.59
- ✓ CHARM-CREST PERCALE PILLOW CASES 59¢

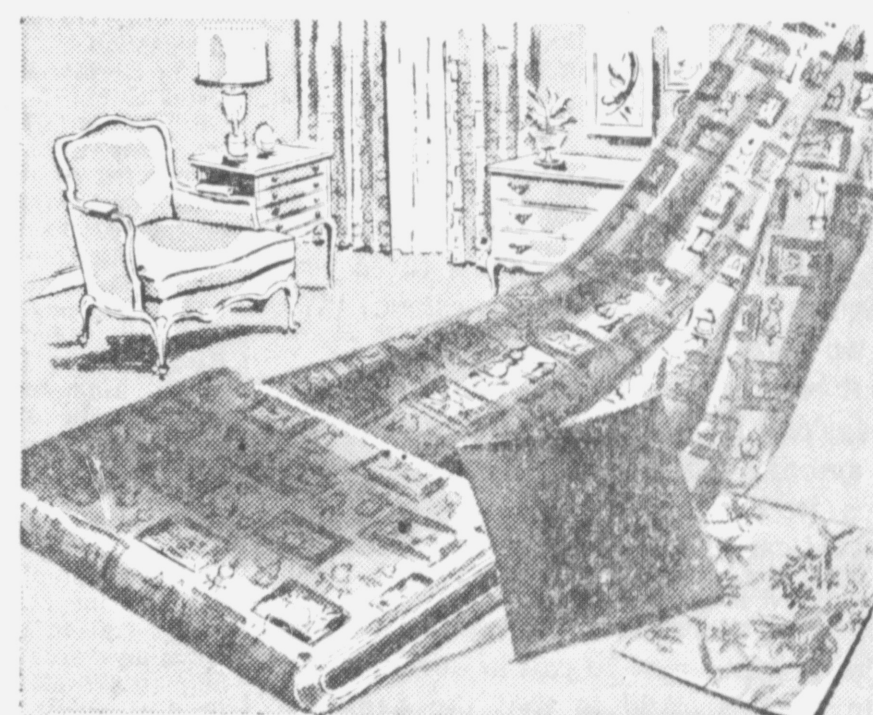


Figured Marquisette Tailored

84" WIDE OVERALL
81" LONG, 3" HEM.

Special
Reg. 2.98

1.97



BRAND NEW — 89¢ QUALITY

CRETONNE

For Draperies, Slip Covers

The very same quality of luxury cretonne you'll see selling elsewhere for 89¢ yard — now at Grants at 22¢ saving per yard. Florals, scenes and novelty weaves, rich solids, 36" wide.

SALE

67¢

YARD

First quality PRINTED PERCALES for all Spring Sewing Needs!

AT A
LOW, LOW

29¢
YARD

Here's a selection of yard goods that will make every homemaker who is handy with a needle come a-running! You will find patterns for every sewing purpose... dress prints, sportswear prints, home decorating prints. Stripes, dots, florals, checks, juvenile and provincial patterns. Be on hand early for yours.

Find the one style you're looking for in our big selection of ADVANCE PATTERNS 15¢ to 50¢

W. T. GRANT CO.

307 WALL STREET

Grants Satisfaction
Guarantee or your money back

W. T. GRANT CO.

303-307 WALL ST. KINGSTON

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 30 cents per week
By carrier per year in advance\$14.00
By mail per year outside Ulster County13.00
By mail in Ulster County per year12.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.25

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Editor and Publisher—1891-1938
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucia de L. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown, 5000. Uptown Office 832

National Representative
Burke, Kulpers & Mahoney, Inc.
New York Office.....420 Lexington Avenue
Chicago Office.....203 N. Wabash Avenue
Atlanta Office.....1220 Haverly Building
Dallas Office.....307 Southwestern Life Building
Oklahoma City.....558 First National Building

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 2, 1954

FAST GROWING NEIGHBORS

Most people think of Latin America, when they think of it at all, as a land of great open spaces, mostly jungle. A few cities, like Rio, are familiar, but in general Central and South America strike most of us as largely undeveloped.

Anyone holding such views runs the risk of being greatly out of date. According to the Council for Inter-American Cooperation, the population of the Latin American states is increasing two and a half times as fast as the rest of the world. Now 173,000,000, about as much as the United States and Canada put together, in another 50 years it will probably be more than doubled. The United States and Canada by the year 2,000 are expected to have 250,000,000 inhabitants, but Latin America looks for more than twice that.

An example of this tremendous gain is the city of Sao Paulo in Southern Brazil. In 1890 it had 40,000 inhabitants. Now it has over 3,000,000, and has passed the long-time South American metropolis, Rio de Janeiro.

INVESTMENT IN SAFETY

The story is told of a small group of American fighting men in World War II who had volunteered for an exceptionally dangerous mission. At the outset they were told that only a small percentage of the group would return alive. Each of the men was quick to assure the others how much he would miss them and how he would be glad to deliver letters to their survivors.

Optimism seems to be part of the nature of human beings and this is a good thing. It would be a terrible existence if we were to anticipate disaster each morning as we awaken. But there is a great difference between optimism and reckless overconfidence. Nowhere is this truer than in traffic.

We all seem to think that accidents happen to other people but not to us. Everyone has violated a safety regulation at one time or another without having to pay the penalty. But the terrible statistics of highway fatalities should be proof that accidents can happen to anyone. Safety is everyone's business. Our lives are invested in it.

IT'S BETTER THIS WAY

Accounts from Korea suggest that the morale of American troops manning the truce line is unusually high. Soldiers are said to understand well the necessity of their doing duty in that barren outpost of free civilization.

Some may think this attitude contrasts rather sharply with that shown by Americans in Korean lines during the three years of active combat. Then they asked: "Why are we here?"

But before we at home jump to any fancy conclusions about the vast improvement in the average G.I.'s grasp of his purpose in Korea, we ought to appreciate one big thing: It's a lot easier to be reasonable when you're not being shot at.

The very senselessness of combat slaughter leads many men to call in question their military goals. Add to that the daily personal peril and you have enough, perhaps, to explain why the G.I. in war is more of a morale problem than his buddy in a truce.

WRONGS MAKE NO RIGHTS

"I'm not the only one doing it. Why not arrest the other fellows, too?" This complaint, often heard in courts, came from a hardware dealer arrested for keeping open on Sunday against the law in his community. If this idea were generally acted on, no one would ever be arrested for anything.

We all need to learn, early and clearly, that sins of others do not make virtues of our own. Two wrongs—or a dozen—never yet made one right.

Have you ever heard it argued that the way to meet the cost of government is to soak the corporations harder and let them pay the bill? If so, you should be interested in this fact. If all the profits, after taxes, earned by the corporations in the country in 1952 had been confiscated in toto, the re-

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE EISENHOWER PROGRAM

The problem that has always faced government by the direct consent of the governed is that the political mind too often is more interested in obtaining the consent than in government. In a word, politicians want to be elected and re-elected.

The nature of New Deal legislation is that both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman were involved in depression and war. Mr. Eisenhower, on the other hand, faces a condition of prosperity and a liquidation of war. At best, the New Deal was a protective against failure of a civilization; at worst, it was an attempt to produce a Marxist revolution without the consent of the American people.

President Eisenhower was elected not to continue the New Deal but to arrest its movement and to change the course. His slogan was, "It is time for a change."

Mr. Roosevelt was so glamorous that a large element of the American people believed that he was serving them as well as he could in troubled times. They demonstrated this judgment by electing him four times to the Presidency.

Mr. Truman inherited Roosevelt's errors of judgment and the consequences that flowed therefrom. He knew that Roosevelt had opened the door to a motley crew of subversives, but a partisan loyalty paralyzed normal repugnance for such persons. If Mr. Truman says that he rid the government of spies, subversives and queers, he should produce as evidence a list of those whom he dismissed prior to investigations by Congressional committees and the scandals attending them.

Mr. Truman's inhibition is a characteristic of one of the major weaknesses of representative government, for what is involved is a conflict between principles of life and being elected. Disclosure of the espionage apparatus, of the operations of subversives, of the infiltration of government by a foreign agent would have defeated, as it did, the party in power, Mr. Truman's party. It would have been a repudiation of Roosevelt. So Truman called it a "Red Herring" and accepted the blemish. He issued his 1948 order sealing files that would have produced the truth.

The Eisenhower Administration faced no such responsibility and no such loyalty to individuals. It could have thrown out the spies, subversives and queers upon assuming office. In his first State of the Nation message, President Eisenhower indicated such a purpose by saying that employment by government is a privilege, not a right.

His Administration was paralyzed by the Civil Service and Veterans Preference. It was again a struggle between principle and being elected. In each department of government, powerful pressures were exercised to keep called experts in office. For instance, Herbert Brownell, Jr., Attorney General, had it as his purpose to use the law to eliminate spies, subversives and queers from the government. He is ardent in anti-Communism. However, as his chief assistant, a politically conscious lawyer, William P. Rogers, was appointed, who weakened the cooperation between the Department of Justice and the Congressional committees that had developed when James McGranery was Attorney General in the Truman Administration.

Similarly in the State Department, where a clean sweep would have been welcomed by the people, a paralysis set in even to the protection of un-American elements and the persecution of American personalities in the U. S. Information Agency. This paralysis is inexplicable because John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, is a student of the Marxist conspiracy.

In the Department of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, the most competent Secretary of Agriculture in a generation, presides. He started to clean house with vigor. He enunciated a program of saving agriculture from ruin and protecting the economy of the nation. Suddenly he was paralyzed by the aggressive political pressures from self-serving groups. He has been fighting back with astonishing candor but not with too much success.

Most republics in history have failed in this issue. Namely, after the politicians have learned to bribe the people with bread and circuses, or to put it in current terms, with glamor and subsidies, the people learn to prefer glamor to principle; they learn to prefer subsidies to a sound economy. No nation can stand too prolonged a dose of these opiates. The heart, that is the moral stature, of the nation degenerates and dies.

This is our major political problem in this year 1954 and the Eisenhower Program may meet it. (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

MANAGEMENT OF DIABETES

There are some diseases in which the symptoms are so clear and outstanding that they are readily diagnosed by the physician. Thus stomach ulcer causes pain two-and-one-half hours to three-and-one-half hours after eating and in tuberculosis the skin is hot and the patient has afternoon temperature. On the other hand, there are some cases of cancer of the stomach in which the symptoms are so mild that the patient complains of only slight indigestion.

In Geriatrics, Dr. Reed Harwood, Chief of Diabetes Clinic, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, states: "Few physicians will fail to make the diagnosis when a patient presents the classical symptoms of diabetes: frequent urination, excessive thirst, weight loss and weakness. But what of the patient who has no symptoms? The physician should be particularly alert to the possibility of diabetes when the patient's complaint is one which is commonly seen in diabetes, for example, carbuncle, infection of the foot, pyelonephritis (inflammation of kidney) and failing vision."

Dr. Harwood states further that a trace of sugar in the urine doesn't always mean diabetes but since diabetes is by far the commonest cause of sugar in the urine, the finding of sugar should be followed by tests which show definitely whether or not diabetes is present.

I have written before of the physician with no apparent symptoms of diabetes who made a test of his urine and found sugar present. He immediately started daily injections of insulin and cut down on starch foods. Within about a year, he was able to control his diabetes by diet alone with no need of insulin.

What about treatment of a "new" case of diabetes? "The mild case is easily recognized as the one with no symptoms, with only a moderate degree of sugar in the urine and a blood sugar in the range of 120 to 200 mg. per 100 cc. These findings suggest the need for insulin but if the history shows a gross indulgence in starches and sweets, it is possible that cutting down on starches, sweets and the total amount of food eaten, will suffice to control the symptoms and bring the blood sugar down to normal."

Showing the value of following the diet strictly and using the prescribed dosage of insulin daily, it is known that physicians themselves who have diabetes are the best patients.

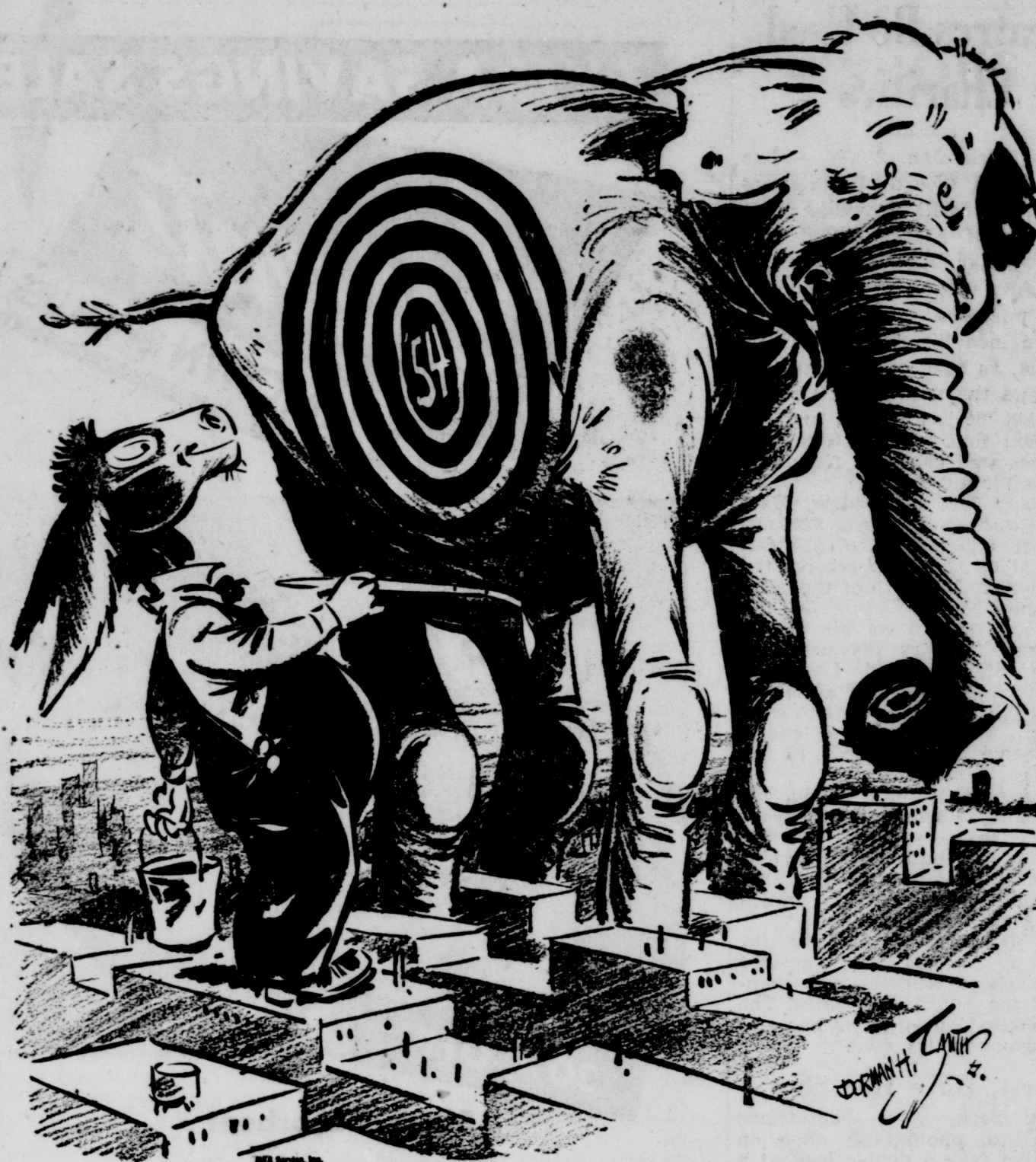
Fortunately, Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, Harvard University, has published the 9th edition of his book "Diabetic Manual for Doctor and Patient." This well-known book has become familiar to diabetics and their families so that even children are able to follow the advice as to diet and can inject insulin when necessary.

Diabetes

Send for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Diabetes," enclosing 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

sulting revenue would have met government expenditures for only 72 days—a little more than two months!

Ready for the Marksmanship Tests



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington (NEA) — Atomic scientists admit that it may be 100 years before many medical uses of atomic energy are known.

This fact in itself is a challenge to get every possible laboratory at work, all over the world, under some such plan as President Eisenhower has proposed for international development of the peaceful uses of atomic energy. For even today research problems are straining the world's financial and scientific manpower resources.

The situation may be described by saying that scientists have a good, working knowledge of the tools they have to work with, and they have far more tools than they ever had before.

Radium was discovered 50 years ago, but in this half century only a few pounds have been obtained. One atomic reactor today can produce the radiation of several hundred tons of radium. This radiation is in itself highly destructive. It can cause cancer. And yet, under proper controls, atomic energy offers possibilities for the best treatment of some cases of cancer that man has ever known. One thing that medical scientists emphasize is that atomic energy radiation is not cancer-causing.

One of the major problems that atomic scientists have been concentrating on since the first successful nuclear fission experiments 10 years ago is how to treat radiation sickness—the effect of non-fatal exposure to an atomic bomb explosion.

Today, says Dr. Charles L. Dunham of Atomic Energy Commission's division of biology and medicine, no specific remedies are known. But scientists are convinced there is something there and they will have a treatment and remedy some day. Of the \$26 million a year now allocated by AEC to research in biology and medicine, the largest item is for study of the effects of radiation sickness.

There is more popular interest, however, in the use of atomic radiation in the treatment of cancer. Here the scientists can report a number of new discoveries and some progress.

Radioactive gold injections have been found useful in the treatment of cancer of the ovary. In this disease, fluid develops which must be drained off every few days. Radio gold stops the accumulation of fluid and is effective in a third of the cases.

Other radio isotopes are useful in medicine as substitutes for radium. Radio cobalt is effective in many cases. But having a radiation half-life of five years, it must be removed from the body. It is much easier to work with than radium, and is much cheaper.

One of the most novel applications comes from the insertion of radioactive elements in a hollow nylon thread, not much thicker than surgical gut. Extremely flexible, the nylon thread can be stitched around a tumor for effective treatment.

Another amazing application comes from a surgical gun, built something like a kid's water pistol. It shoots radioactive pellets

into bladder tumors, one of the most painful forms of affliction.

Cobalt Teletherapy

Canadian scientists have developed a radioactive cobalt machine which is a valuable substitute for X-ray apparatus. The X-ray is more expensive, has to have a lot of concrete shielding, and must be calibrated frequently.

Oak Ridge laboratory is now working on a teletherapy unit which will use either cobalt or cesium. The cesium, a waste product of plutonium production, has only half the radiation strength of cobalt, but it has a half-life of 33 years. The cobalt must be shipped back to a reactor for recharging every two or three years.

Still another apparatus with great immediate possibilities is the development at Argonne laboratory of a portable radiation device which might be used as a substitute for X-ray in military field hospitals.

From the patient's standpoint, one great advantage to be expected from all these developments is less expensive medical service. Rates for isotope treatment should be far below X-ray and radium treatment.

Atomic Energy Commission now has three hospitals for cancer research. One is at Oak Ridge, Tenn., another at Argonne in Chicago, the third at Brookhaven, N. Y. Patients are selected for these hospitals on the basis of whether their cases are of the types which medical scientists are studying at the time.

The use of the atomic general hospital has not come because the science is still limited in the number and kinds of cases in which radiation treatment is effective. Again and again the medical scientists emphasize that atomic energy offers no cure-alls.

Letters to The Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer. Communications must be limited to 300 words free of label and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

December 30, 1953

Creek Locks Fire

Editor, The Freeman:

After reading various articles in your paper pertaining to the Rocks family with 10 children who lost all their worldly possessions when their home burned to the ground at Creek Locks, there seems to be so many discrepancies in the articles, that I, as president of the Bloomington Fire Company, Inc., would like to straighten out, so as to let the people in our Fire Districts and outside who responded immediately in our drive to take care of the Rocks family in the serious conditions that confronted the Rocks family.

Being at the fire from start to finish, I immediately formed a committee to look out for their welfare. That same day they went out and secured a home for them and secured and delivered to them four beds, springs and mattresses, two baby cribs, woolen blankets, bed sheets, pillows, pots and pans, dishes, knives and forks, food and canned goods and approximately \$150 in cash, also clothing for the entire family.

I wish to thank all for their generous donations of food, clothing, etc., in a time of need and I believe that the public should know what was done by the fire company and its Ladies' Auxiliary. Most respectfully yours, FREDERICK F. SAUER, President of the Bloomington Fire Company, Inc., Box 45, Bloomington, N. Y.

SPCA Meets Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Ulster County SPCA will be held Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 8 p. m. at the court house.

Complaining Letters Indicate Manpower Shortage in Russia

Editor's Note: Here is another close look at life in the Soviet Union, as observed by William L. Ryan in his extensive travels around that country.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

Citizen Savolov was vexed. "At the beginning of July on Vodopyanova street," he wrote to his daily newspaper, "there were assigned 62 apartments."

"In all the apartments there was supposed to be running water. The water did not run for a whole month. Then stoppers were jammed into some of the taps. After that you could get water, but only on the first floor. The house has gas, but for the first month the gas could not be turned on because the pipes leaked."

This is just one of dozens of plaintive letters which appear in the Soviet press. The Communist party and government runs these letters to the editor columns in the provincial press apparently as a safety valve, so citizens can let off the steam of their aggravation. When things go wrong, the party and government turn the citizens' wrath against lower-level functionaries and officials. These are accused of "bureaucratic methods" and similar sins, but they could do little about the situation anyway.

Many Such Missives

Citizen Savolov's letter appeared in the newspapers of Baku, oil city of the Azerbaijan Soviet Republic. There were many such missives.

Housewife Zemskaya, for example, complained bitterly:

"At the end of June, 1953, we received an apartment in a new building, 15 Zovokzalny street. We were happy to get the new apartment assigned to us, hoping to have all the necessary conveniences."

"However, our hopes have not been realized. We are not able to use the electric power to light the apartment. There is no transformer and the lamps quickly burn out."

"In the apartment on the second floor, there are no water taps. On the first floor, the water taps leak. The doors and floors are made from warped lumber. In many apartments, the doors already stick and the floors have cracked, many chinks appearing."

N. Shatokin also was disillusioned. He wrote:

"In June we started living in a new house at 2 Bakhkanov street. However, the area on which the house is located is still cluttered with so much building material—iron rods, stones, gravel and sand—that in wet weather it is impossible to get into the street. Often it is necessary to come all the way down from the fifth floor to the basement, climb out the window and get onto another street."

Citizen G. Mativovich thought to pretty up his apartment:

"I bought in the store a can of oil paint. The label said in big letters it was for floors and would dry in 72 hours after covering an article."

Non-Drying Paint

"This paint I used on my apartment floors. After more than a month, the paint did not dry. Shoes and furniture stick to the floors."

Grange Has Dinner, Party for Children

Saugerties, Jan. 2.—The Asbury Grange celebrated its annual Christmas dinner and children's party Monday night at the Grange Hall. The dinner menu consisted of turkey with all the trimmings. More than 100 members, relatives and friends enjoyed the dinner which was served by Asbury's young artists. After the meal the children watched a Christmas program and each child received a gift from Santa Claus. The kindly old gent in the red suit also presented gifts to all the adults present.

Mrs. Minna June was in charge of the dinner and was aided by a large committee. Mrs. Lillian Pearson headed the entertainment committee and Mrs. Jane Simon led the singing of the carols.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fiero read the Christmas Story which was acted out in tableau form on the stage. The interior of the hall was decorated with spruce and fir branches hanging with ornaments. The tables in the dining hall were also ornate with Christmas greens and decorations. Many of the guests complimented the ladies of the committees for the excellent meal and also for the outstanding job they performed in decorating the hall.

Yule Lighting Fund

Over \$2,100 Quota

Saugerties, Jan. 2.—An announcement by John C. Sauer, treasurer of the Christmas Lighting Fund, which is a project of the local Chamber of Commerce, said the goal of \$2,100 had been reached this week. Sauer also said that the fund now amounts to \$2,154.50 and that after all bills have been paid the surplus would be turned over to the Saugerties Youth Council for its work in creating youth activities in the Saugerties area.

Area Notes

Saugerties, Jan. 2.—The Council of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church in West Camp announced this week that due to the absence of the Rev. Henry M. Schumann, who has gone to Europe for resettlement work, Paul Newkirk of Saugerties will conduct the regular 11 a. m. worship service at the church Sunday, Jan. 3, Next Sunday, Jan. 10, the Rev. M. Sunday, retired Lutheran pastor of Rhinebeck, will conduct the 11 a. m. worship service.

The long heralded air raid test alarm was sounded at 1 p. m. Wednesday. The siren on the municipal building gave a signal of three minute warbling blasts to familiarize the public with the sound of the air raid signal in the event that a real raid should materialize. Ben Sanford, town Civil Defense Director, who conducted the test, said that no all clear was sounded and it was not necessary at this time to sound a wide test may be slated for the near future.

Questions—Answers

Q—What is the connection between Napoleon III and the development of margarine?
A—The first margarine, called oleomargarine, was developed by a French chemist as a result of a contest which Napoleon III conducted to get a satisfactory butter substitute during the Franco-Prussian War of 1870.

So They Say...

I don't think agreements with the Soviet leaders are reliable. I don't have faith in the leaders. —Rep. Charles Kersten (R-Wis.).

The United States and Canada are developing a partial defense—not a complete one, but a defense adequate to preserve for NATO the capacity of a retaliatory attack.

—Secretary of State Dulles.

A "Fat Tuesday" refers to the fat ox which used to be paraded through the streets of the festival town.

The Rhode Island Red breed of chicken was developed around Little Compton, R. I., about 1854.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

By carrier 30 cents per week
By mail per year in advance \$14.00
By mail per year outside Ulster County \$15.00
By mail in Ulster County per year \$10.00; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00; one month, \$1.25

Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Jay E. Klock
Editor and Publisher—1891-1936
Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. Lucius E. Klock, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Harry du Bois Frey, Secretary and Treasurer. Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member American Newspaper Publishers' Association.
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member New York State Publishers' Association.
Member New York Associated Dailies.
Official Paper of Kingston City.
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Telephone Calls
Main Office, Downtown, 5000. Uptown Office 832

National Representative
Burke, Kulpers & Mahoney, Inc.
New York Office, 420 Lexington Avenue
Chicago Office, 203 N. Wabash Avenue
Atlanta Office, 1220 Rhodes-Haverty Building
Dallas Office, 307 Southwestern Life Building
Oklahoma City, 558 First National Building

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JANUARY 2, 1954

FAST GROWING NEIGHBORS

Most people think of Latin America, when they think of it at all, as a land of great open spaces, mostly jungle. A few cities, like Rio, are familiar, but in general Central and South America strike most of us as largely undeveloped.

Anyone holding such views runs the risk of being greatly out-of-date. According to the Council for Inter-American Cooperation, the population of the Latin American states is increasing two and a half times as fast as the rest of the world. Now 173,000,000, about as much as the United States and Canada put together, in another 50 years it will probably be more than doubled. The United States and Canada by the year 2,000 are expected to have 250,000,000 inhabitants, but Latin America looks for more than twice that.

An example of this tremendous gain is the city of Sao Paulo in Southern Brazil. In 1890 it had 40,000 inhabitants. Now it has over 3,000,000, and has passed the long-time South American metropolis, Rio de Janeiro.

INVESTMENT IN SAFETY

The story is told of a small group of American fighting men in World War II who had volunteered for an exceptionally dangerous mission. At the outset they were told that only a small percentage of the group would return alive. Each of the men was quick to assure the others how much he would miss them and how he would be glad to deliver letters to their survivors.

Optimism seems to be part of the nature of human beings and this is a good thing. It would be a terrible existence if we were to anticipate disaster each morning as we awaken. But there is a great difference between optimism and reckless overconfidence. Nowhere is this truer than in traffic.

We all seem to think that accidents happen to other people but not to us. Everyone has violated a safety regulation at one time or another without having to pay the penalty. But the terrible statistics of highway fatalities should be proof that accidents can happen to anyone. Safety is everyone's business. Our lives are invested in it.

IT'S BETTER THIS WAY

Accounts from Korea suggest that the morale of American troops manning the truce line is unusually high. Soldiers are said to understand well the necessity of their doing duty in that barren outpost of free civilization.

Some may think this attitude contrasts rather sharply with that shown by Americans in Korean lines during the three years of active combat. Then they asked: "Why are we here?"

But before we at home jump to any fancy conclusions about the vast improvement in the average G.I.'s grasp of his purpose in Korea, we ought to appreciate one big thing: It's a lot easier to be reasonable when you're not being shot at.

The very senselessness of combat slaughter leads many men to call in question their military goals. Add to that the daily personal peril and you have enough, perhaps, to explain why the G.I. in war is more of a morale problem than his buddy in a truce.

WRONGS MAKE NO RIGHTS

"I'm not the only one doing it. Why not arrest the other fellows, too?" This complaint, often heard in courts, came from a hardware dealer arrested for keeping open on Sunday against the law in his community. If this idea were generally acted on, no one would ever be arrested for anything.

We all need to learn, early and clearly, that sins of others do not make virtues of our own. Two wrongs—or a dozen—never yet made one right.

Have you ever heard it argued that the way to meet the cost of government is to soak the corporations harder and let them pay the bill? If so, you should be interested in this fact. If all the profits, after taxes, earned by the corporations in the country in 1952 had been confiscated in toto, the re-

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE EISENHOWER PROGRAM

The problem that has always faced government by the direct consent of the governed is that the political mind too often is more interested in obtaining the consent than in government. In a word, politicians want to be elected and re-elected. The nature of New Deal legislation is that both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Truman were involved in depression and war. Mr. Eisenhower, on the other hand, faces a condition of prosperity and a liquidation of war. At best, the New Deal was a protection against failure of a civilization; at worst, it was an attempt to produce a Marxist revolution without the consent of the American people.

President Eisenhower was elected not to continue the New Deal but to arrest its movement and to change the course. His slogan was, "It is time for a change."

Mr. Roosevelt was so glamorous that a large element of the American people believed that he was serving them as well as he could in troubled times. They demonstrated this judgment by electing him four times to the Presidency.

Mr. Truman inherited Roosevelt's errors of judgment and the consequences that flowed therefrom. He knew that Roosevelt had opened the door to a motley crew of subversives, but a partisan loyalty paralyzed normal repugnance for such persons. If Mr. Truman says that he rid the government of spies, subversives and queers, he should produce as evidence a list of those whom he dismissed prior to investigations by Congressional committees and the scandals attending them.

Mr. Truman's inhibition is a characteristic of one of the major weaknesses of representative government, for what is involved is a conflict between principles of life and being elected. Disclosure of the espionage apparatus, of the operations of subversives, of the infiltration of government by a foreign foe would have defeated, as it did, the party in power, Mr. Truman's party. It would have been a repudiation of Roosevelt. So Truman called it a "Red Herring" and accepted the blemish. He issued his 1948 order sealing files that would have produced the truth.

The Eisenhower Administration faced no such responsibility and no such loyalty to individuals. It could have thrown out the spies, subversives and queers upon assuming office. In his first State of the Nation message, President Eisenhower indicated such a purpose by saying that employment by government is a privilege, not a right. His Administration was paralyzed by the Civil Service and Veterans Preference. It was again a struggle between principle and being elected. In each department of government, powerful pressures were exercised to keep so-called experts in office. For instance, Herbert Brownell, Jr., Attorney General, had it as his purpose to use the law to eliminate spies, subversives and queers from the government. He is ardent in anti-Communism. However, as his chief assistant, a politically conscious lawyer, William P. Rogers, was appointed, who weakened the cooperation between the Department of Justice and the Congressional committees that had developed when James McGranery was Attorney General in the Truman Administration.

Similarly, in the State Department, where a clean sweep would have been welcomed by the people, a paralysis set in even to the protection of un-American elements and the persecution of pro-American personalities in the U. S. Information Agency. This paralysis is inexplicable because John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, is a student of the Marxist conspiracy.

In the Department of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, the most competent Secretary of Agriculture in a generation, presides. He started to clean house with vigor. He enunciated a program of saving agriculture from its own errors and protecting the economy of the nation. Suddenly he was paralyzed by the aggressive political pressures from self-serving groups. He has been fighting bravely with astonishing candor but not with too much success.

Most republics in history have failed in this one issue, namely, that after the politicians have learned to bribe the people with bread and circuses, or to put it in current terms, with glamor and subsidies, the people learn to prefer glamor to principle; they learn to prefer subsidies to a sound economy. No nation can stand too prolonged a dose of these opiates. The heart, that is the moral stature, of the nation degenerates and dies.

This is our major political problem in this year 1954 and the Eisenhower Program may meet it. (Copyright, 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

MANAGEMENT OF DIABETES

There are some diseases in which the symptoms are so clear and outstanding that they are readily diagnosed by the physician. Thus stomach ulcer causes pain two-and-one-half hours to three-and-one-half hours after eating and in tuberculosis the skin is hot and there is always afternoon temperature. On the other hand, there are some cases of cancer of the stomach in which the symptoms are so mild that the patient complains of only slight indigestion.

In Geriatrics, Dr. Reed Harwood, Chief of Diabetes Clinic, Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, states: "Few physicians will fail to make the diagnosis when a patient presents the classical symptoms of diabetes: frequent urination, excessive thirst, weight loss and weakness. But what of the patient who has no symptoms? The physician should be particularly alert to the possibility of diabetes when the patient's complaint is one which is commonly seen in diabetes, for example, carbuncle, infection of the foot, pyelonephritis (inflammation of kidney) and falling vision."

Dr. Harwood states further that a trace of sugar in the urine doesn't always mean diabetes but since diabetes is by far the commonest cause of sugar in the urine, the finding of sugar should be followed by tests which show definitely whether or not diabetes is present.

I have written before of the physician with no apparent symptoms of diabetes who made a test of his urine and found sugar present. He immediately started daily injections of insulin and cut down on starch foods. Within about a year, he was able to control his diabetes by diet alone with no need of insulin.

What about treatment of a "new" case of diabetes? The mild case is easily recognized as the one with no symptoms, with only a moderate degree of sugar in the urine and a blood sugar in the range of 120 to 200 mg. per 100 cc. These findings suggest the need for insulin but if the history shows a gross indulgence in starches and sweets, it is possible that cutting down on starches, sweets and the total amount of food eaten, will suffice to control the symptoms and bring the blood sugar down to normal.

Showing the value of following the diet strictly and using the prescribed dosage of insulin daily, it is known that physicians themselves who have diabetes are the best patients.

Fortunately, Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, Harvard University, has published the 9th edition of his book "Diabetic Manual for Doctor and Patient." This well-known book has become familiar to diabetics and their families so that even children are able to follow the advice as to diet and can inject insulin when necessary.

Send for Dr. Barton's helpful booklet entitled "Diabetes," enclosing 25 cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

sulting revenue would have met government expenditures for only 72 days—a little more than two months!

Ready for the Marksmanship Tests



Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent

Washington (NEA) — Atomic scientists admit that it may be 100 years before many medical uses of atomic energy are known.

This fact in itself is a challenge to get every possible laboratory at work, all over the world, under some such plan as President Eisenhower has proposed for international development of the peaceful uses of atomic energy.

For even today research problems are straining the world's financial and scientific manpower resources.

The situation may be described by saying that scientists have a good, working knowledge of the tools they have to work with, and they have far more tools than they ever had before.

Radium was discovered 50 years ago, but in this half-century only a few pounds have been obtained. One atomic reactor today can produce the radiation of several hundred tons of radium.

This radiation is in itself highly destructive. It can cause cancer. And yet, under proper controls, atomic energy offers possibilities for the best treatment of some cases of cancer that man has ever known. One thing that medical scientists emphasize is that atomic energy radiation is no cure-all.

One of the major problems that atomic scientists have been concentrating on since the first successful nuclear fission experiments 10 years ago is how to treat radiation sickness—the effect of non-fatal exposure to an atomic bomb explosion.

Today, says Dr. Charles L. Dunham of Atomic Energy Commission's division of biology and medicine, no specific remedies are known. But scientists are convinced there is something there and they will have a treatment and remedy some day. Of the \$26 million a year now allocated by AEC to research in biology and medicine, the largest item is for study of the effects of radiation sickness.

Cancer Treatment

There is more popular interest, however, in the use of atomic radiation in the treatment of cancer. Here the scientists can report a number of new discoveries and some progress.

Radioactive gold injections have been found useful in the treatment of cancer of the ovary. In this disease, fluid develops which must be drained off every few days. Radio gold stops the accumulation of fluid and is effective in a third of the cases.

Other radio isotopes are useful in medicine as substitutes for radium. Radio cobalt is effective in many cases. But having a radiation half-life of five years, it must be removed from the body. It is much easier to work with than radium, and is much cheaper.

One of the most novel applications comes from the insertion of radioactive elements in a hollow nylon thread, not much thicker than surgical gut. Extremely flexible, the nylon thread can be stitched around a tumor for effective treatment.

Another amazing application comes from a surgical gun, built something like a kid's water pistol. It shoots radioactive pellets

into bladder tumors, one of the most painful forms of affliction.

Cobalt Teletherapy

Canadian scientists have developed a radioactive cobalt machine which is a valuable substitute for X-ray apparatus. The X-ray is more expensive, has to have a lot of concrete shielding, and must be calibrated frequently.

Oak Ridge laboratory is now working on a teletherapy unit which will use either cobalt or cesium. The cesium, a waste product of plutonium production, has only half the radiation strength of cobalt, but it has a half-life of 33 years. The cobalt must be shipped back to a reactor for recharging every two or three years.

Still another apparatus with great immediate possibilities is the development at Argonne laboratory of a portable radiation device which might be used as a substitute for X-ray in military field hospitals.

From the patient's standpoint, one great advantage to be expected from all these developments is less expensive medical service. Rates for isotope treatment should be far below X-ray and radium treatment.

Atomic Energy Commission now has three hospitals for cancer research. One is at Oak Ridge, Tenn., another at Argonne in Chicago, the third at Brookhaven, N. Y. Patients are selected for these hospitals on the basis of whether their cases are of the types which medical scientists are studying at the time.

The day of the atomic general hospital has not come because the science is still limited in the number and kinds of cases in which radiation treatment is effective. Again and again the medical scientists emphasize that atomic energy offers no cure-alls.

Complaining Letters Indicate Manpower Shortage in Russia

Editor's Note: Here is another close look at life in the Soviet Union, as observed by William L. Ryan in his extensive travels around that country.

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

AP Foreign News Analyst

Citizen Savolov was vexed.

"At the beginning of July on Vodopyanova street," he wrote to his daily newspaper, "there were assigned 62 apartments."

"In all the apartments there was supposed to be running water. The water did not run for a whole month. Then stoppers were jammed into some of the taps. After that you could get water, but only on the first floor. The house has gas, but for the first month the gas could not be turned on because the pipes leaked."

This is just one of dozens of plaintive letters which appear in the Soviet press. The Communist party and government runs these letter-to-the-editor columns in the provincial press apparently as a safety valve, so citizens can let off the steam of their aggravation.

When things go wrong, the party and government turn the citizens' wrath against lower-level functionaries and officials. These are accused of "bureaucratic methods" and similar sins, but they could do little about the situation anyway.

Many Such Missives

Citizen Savolov's letter appeared in the newspapers of Baku, oil city of the Azerbaijan Soviet Republic. There were many such missives. Housewife Zemskaya, for example, complained bitterly:

"At the end of June, 1953, we received an apartment in a new building, 15 Zavokzalny street. We were happy to get the new apartment assigned to us, hoping to have all the necessary conveniences."

"However, our hopes have not been realized. We are not able to use the electric power to light the apartment. There is no transformer and the lamps quickly burn out."

"In the apartment on the second floor, there are no water taps. On the first floor, the water taps leak. The doors and floors are made from warped lumber. In many apartments, the doors already stick and the floors have cracked, many chinks appearing."

N. Shatokin also was disillusioned:

"In June we started living in a new house at 2 Bakhkanov street. However, the area on which the house is located is still cluttered with so much building material—iron rods, stones, gravel and sand—that in wet weather it is impossible to get into the street. Often it is necessary to come all the way down from the fifth floor to the basement, climb out the window and get onto another street."

Citizen G. Matisovich thought to pretty up his apartment:

"I bought in the store a can of oil paint. The label said in big letters it was for floors and would dry in 72 hours after covering an article."

Non-Drying Paint

"This paint I used on my apartment floors. After more than a month, the paint did not dry. Shoes and furniture stick to the floors."

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Grange Has Dinner, Party for Children

Saugerties, Jan. 2—The Asbury Grange celebrated its annual Christmas dinner and children's party Monday night at the Grange Hall. The dinner menu consisted of turkey with all the trimmings. More than 100 members, relatives and friends enjoyed the dinner which was served by Asbury's culinary artists. After the meal the children watched a Christmas program and each child received a gift from Santa Claus. The kindly old gent in the red suit also presented gifts to all the adults present.

Mrs. Minnie June was in charge of the dinner and was aided by a large committee. Mrs. Lillian Pearson headed the entertainment committee and Mrs. Jane Simon led the singing of the carols.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fiero read the Christmas Story which was acted out in tableau form on the stage. The lyrics of the song were decorated with spruce and fir branches hanging with ornaments.

The tables in the dining hall were also ornate with Christmas greens and decorations. Many of the guests complimented the ladies of the committees for the excellent meal and also for the outstanding job they performed in decorating the hall.

Yule Lighting Fund

Over \$2,100 Quota

Saugerties, Jan. 2 — An announcement by John C. Sauer, treasurer of the Christmas Lighting Fund, which is a project of the local Chamber of Commerce, said the goal of \$2,100 had been reached this week. Sauer also said that the fund now amounts to \$2,154.50 and that after all bills have been paid the surplus would be turned over to the Saugerties Youth Council for its work in

Questions—Answers

Q—What is the connection between Napoleon III and the development of margarine?

A—The first margarine, called oleomargarine, was developed by a French chemist as a result of a contest which Napoleon III conducted to get a satisfactory butter substitute during the Franco-Prussian War of 1870.

So They Say...

I don't think agreements with the Soviet leaders are reliable. I don't have faith in the leaders. —Rep. Charles Kersten (R-Wis.).

The United States and Canada are developing a partial defense—not a complete one, but a defense adequate to preserve for NATO the capacity of a retaliatory attack. —Secretary of State Dulles.

The Rhode Island Red breed of chicken was developed by Little Compton, R. I., about 1854.

SPCA Meets Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Ulster County SPCA will be held Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 8 p. m. at the court house.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Jan. 1, 1934—Harry B. Walker began his duties as mayor.

Mrs. Philip Maines, of West Union street, died.

The Hudson River was reported navigable.

Jan. 2, 1934—Local firemen honored Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy and Fireman Wright Maines for their completion of 25 years of service.

Mrs. John W. Shultis died suddenly at her home.

Jan. 1, 1944—Arthur E. Ewig

was named corporation counsel to succeed Joseph H. Foreman.

Mayor William F. Edelmutt outlined the city's postwar plans in his annual message to the Common Council.

Mrs. Margaret Bell, of Mt. Tremper, died in Kingston.

Jan. 2, 1944—A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Booth Pendell, of Liberty street, 22 minutes after the start of 1944, was reported as the city's first baby of the year.

Good skating conditions were reported in the region.

Believe It or Not!

MR. RAINWATER WAS SUPERINTENDENT OF THE CITY WATER DEPARTMENT in Cedar town, Ga.

THE CHURCH THAT WAS CHALLENGED TO A DUEL!

ST. JAMES' CHURCH—Shipton, England, AGREED TO FIGHT A DUEL AND WON THE CONTEST!

ST. JAMES' REPRESENTATIVE DEFEATED THE LORD OF WENLOCK (1939)

COUNT ELEANOR DE MOUTIER (1759-1817) French Minister to the United States WAS THE ONLY DIPLOMATIC ENVOY IN THIS COUNTRY WHO WORE EARRINGS

3 BACKS ON THE OHIO UNIVERSITY FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM ARE NAMED DON MCBRIDE THEY ARE NOT RELATED

The Church That Fought a Duel!

The church that fought a duel. The church of St. James in Shipton, Shropshire, England, was built as one of England's twelve "peculiar" (independent of everybody) churches. In 1533 the neighboring Lord of Wenlock tried to assert his rights over the church—and the latter refusing—challenged it to a duel. The church accepted, fought the duel through a delegate, the Squire Mytton, who won and insured the

Cost of Repair Important Item In Older House

Buying an old house is like buying a pig in a poke — unless you appraise realistically what remodeling will be needed, and what it will cost.

Having to tack on an extra room, replace the heating plant, tile an old bath and build cabinets into an old-fashioned kitchen often will cost more than the purchase price of an older home, the Tile Council of America points out. Check these items, it suggests before deciding whether an older house is really a bargain.

New Rooms Are Expensive
Is the house the right size for your family? Addition of rooms is expensive. On the other hand, a house that is too large means a burden on the homemaker.

Does it have good basic lines? Removing a porch or taking off Victorian scroll work is easy, but changing the over-all appearance of a house usually costs a lot.

Are the rooms good size? Try to avoid having to remove partitions in order to make two dinky rooms into one of reasonable size.

Does it have such quality features as tiled bathrooms and hardwood floors?

Is the hardware good? Cheap hardware often indicates that the original builder cut corners — a fact that may mean expense to you later.

Is the kitchen well laid out? Plenty of base- and wall cabinets, easily cleaned clay tile wainscots and good equipment will save a major remodeling project.

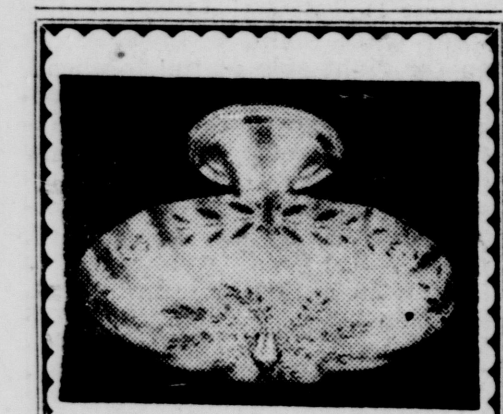
Stains Indicate Trouble
Are there water stains on cellar walls? These indicate trouble, so be sure you know the cost of remedying the condition before you buy.

Are there long cracks in walls? Cracks, doors that swing untrue and floors out of level indicate a poor foundation.

Finally, exactly what will remodeling cost? Get estimates on everything you will need, add these figures to the cost of the house, and you have its true cost, the only indicator of whether you are getting a bargain or no.

Keep 'Em Shining
If you are one of those house-holders who enjoys having pots, pans and other utensils hanging from the walls, be sure they are clean and shining. Faded copper bottoms and stained kitchen knives will not enhance the beauty of your kitchen.

Lawn-Mowing Tip
When a lawn is mowed counter-wise, the clippings are thrown to the left, into the path of "the next time around." As a result, the clippings are chopped finer and drop out of sight around the grass roots.



Electrical Fixtures for every room in your new home - or your present house

Modern styling or Colonial type fixtures suited for any period home.

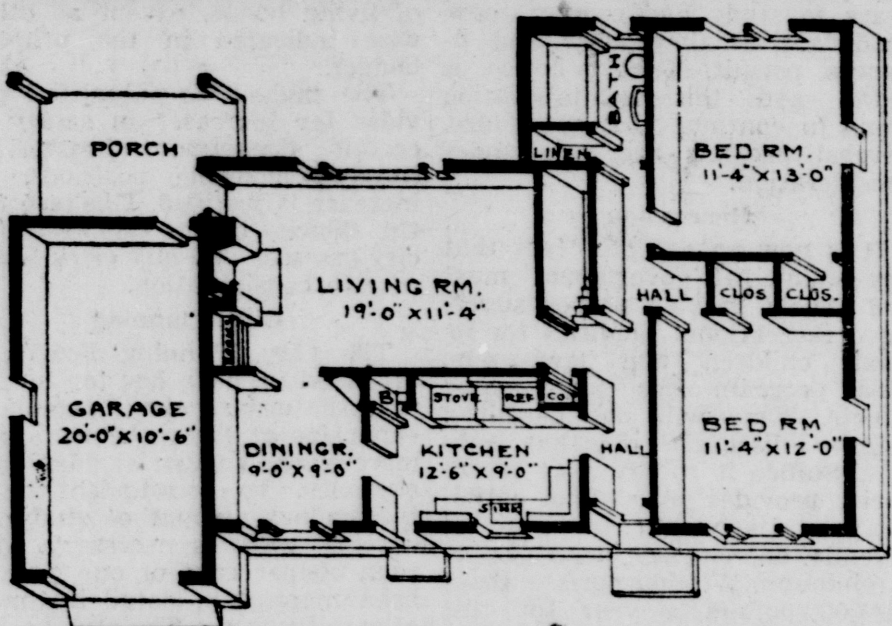


You are most cordially invited to visit our showroom... absolutely no obligations.



KOLTS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

"Below Low Cost — Above High Quality"
25 Grand St. Ph. 3375
(Just off Broadway)
Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily except Saturday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon



Give Television Cabinet Regular Furniture Care

Take care of your television set, advise the experts. You will get better reception and performance from your set. What is more, you will prolong its life.

Here are five simple tips for TV care:

Protect your set from dampness. If you use it on an open porch or on a patio in summer, take it indoors at night.

Give the cabinet the same care and protection you give all the finely finished surfaces in your home. Don't stand drinks on it. They may tip over or leave ugly rings which cannot be removed without a refinishing job.

Keep your screen clean. A dirty screen will result in a blurred picture. Wipe the outside with a chamois moistened with warm water. If fireplace smoke or heater fumes obscure inside screen, don't try to clean it yourself. Call the serviceman.

Aerial lead-in wires should be inspected at regular intervals for corrosion which weakens signals. In seashore areas wires need cleaning every six weeks.

Finally—don't be a "hairpin" mechanic. Television sets are complicated. So don't tinker with yours unless you know what you're doing.

Uses for Sprayer
The spray attachment that comes with some vacuum cleaners is a good device for spraying down wallpaper before taking it off, for spraying masonry surfaces before applying cement paints or cement plaster and for similar jobs where a garden hose spray would be too messy.

Painting Gummy Wood
Gummy woods will take paint much better if they are first washed down with turpentine. The turpentine will dissolve the gum and resins in the wood pores so that the paint can penetrate and really take hold.

Control Valves Needed
Because water pressures in many cities are being increased, the installation of control valves in connection with lavatories and water closets is important to prevent splashing, the Plumbing Industries Bureau advises.

custom made slip covers and drapes

Kirsch drapery hardware

custom made traverse rods

The WONDERLY CO.

314 Wall St.

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT with COLONIAL CUSTOM-BUILT CABINETS WITH COLORFUL FORMICA TOPS.

You'll love them all thru '54 and for many years to come . . .

Get Our FREE Low Cost Estimates on Kitchen Modernization

Fine Plywood Knotty Pine or Birch

Millwork of all kinds Alterations

COLONIAL CABINET & FIXTURE CO.

45 East Strand St. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2615

'LEESPORT'

Rooms Five
Bedrooms Two
Closets Three
Cubage: House 20,200 ft.
Dimensions 50' x 28'

Called "The Leesport", the cozy little house presented today by the Home of the Week Plan Service is every bit as attractive inside as it is outside.

Containing two bedrooms, a living room, a dining room, a kitchen and a bath, the house is planned for the comfort of the family living in it and also for the convenience of the lady-of-the-house. Centered in the front section of the house, the kitchen is strictly a work center. Sink and cabinets and counter space line the front wall while the stove, refrigerator, extra counter space and a broom closet occupy the back wall of the room. Thus, as you can see for yourself every piece of equipment in the kitchen is within easy reach. Preparing meals should be a pleasure not a problem in such a well arranged kitchen.

There is no need for a breakfast nook in "The Leesport" because the 9 foot square dining room opens directly off the kitchen and can easily be used for all family meals. Three windows in the front wall make this cheerful, well lighted room. You'll appreciate the extra china storage space provided by the built-in china closet.

Largest of the rooms in "The Leesport", the living room is also very attractive. Decorative interest is shared by the picture window in the back wall and the built-in book shelves and fireplace against the left wall. Hence, you should plan your features.

Both bedrooms are placed in the right wing of the house. Reaping the benefits of cross ventilation, both these rooms also offer excellent storage facilities. Extra storage space in "The Leesport" is provided by a large linen closet and a general purpose closet. Of course, there will also be extra storage space in the basement.

Since no room is provided for the laundry on the first floor of "The Leesport", you'll have to have your laundry equipment placed in the basement; it should be located under the kitchen or bath. The heating equipment should be installed under the living room.

Measuring 50' x 28', "The Leesport" has a cubage of 20,200 feet. At least a 70 foot lot would be required for the house. Be sure to select a site where you'll reap the utmost scenic benefits from that large picture window in the back living room wall.

Blueprints Available
Complete plans and specifications for this house and all other "Home of the Week" designs are available at moderate cost. For plan prices, write to the Home Building Editor, Dept. 24, Kingston Daily Freeman and enclose a self addressed, 3c stamped envelope. Allow 7 to 10 days for a reply.

USED APPLIANCES
We have a good selection of REFRIGERATORS GAS RANGES WASHING MACHINES ELECTRIC RANGES J. ELLIS BRIGGS, Inc.

Saugerties Road. Tel. 7072 Open Fri. 'til 9. Our Only Store

House Quickly Drops in Value When Neglected

When neglected too long any house loses its worth as a dwelling and as an investment.

If essential repairs are long neglected, future repair bills accumulate. A roof that leaks, woodwork that is in need of paint, sheet metal that has rusted, doors that sag, walls or floors that have been allowed to deteriorate, all are signs of neglect.

Guide for Checking
As a guide to help the home owner plan his property improvement program, the FHA offers these questions for checking the condition of the home:

Are the foundation walls sound and in good condition?

Does the basement have adequate natural light?

Is the water-heating system in good order with hot water always on tap?

Is the electric wiring system and lighting up-to-date and safe?

Are the floors in good condition, modern attractive?

Is the painted woodwork in first-class condition?

Are the stairs convenient, safe, well-lighted?

Electrical Equipment
Are there sufficient electrical outlets and up-to-date electric fixtures properly located?

Does your attic have adequate lighting and ventilation?

Is the plumbing system in good condition?

Are exterior walls in good weather-tight condition?

Has the exterior woodwork been painted within the last three years?

Are gutters, downspouts, and flashing in sound condition?

Is the chimney in good condition? No loose bricks or stones?

Are the walls in good repair?

Is exterior lighting adequate?

Be Sure Paint Is Well Mixed

One of the basic rules for good results in painting is to be sure that the paint is properly mixed.

First of all, open the container of paint and pour the liquid off the top into a clean container. Now with a nice clean stick, start stirring and mixing up that sort of creamy substance at the bottom of the container. Keep stirring until it's free from lumps. Now you can begin to slowly pour the liquid back stirring while you pour. By the time all the liquid is back and you've done a little extra stirring, the paint should all be of a nice creamy consistency. At this point, pour all the paint from one container into the other and repeat this performance several times. The paint is now ready for application or any additional thinning that may be required.

It's a good idea to stir the paint up from time to time while you are working because the pigments do have a habit of settling at the bottom.

By the way, many hardware and paint stores have gimmicks that will shake the daylight out of a can of paint and save you a lot of the time and trouble that's normally required to do this job by hand. But just be sure to give the paint a final stirring before you slap it on.

Windows Now Made To Fit Living Needs

It is just as sensible to put bedroom and bathroom windows above eye level to assure privacy as it is to have window walls and picture windows in other sections of a house, says Frank Sohn, architectural consultant for the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

In freeing themselves from the old-fashioned double-hung window, builders have discovered that windows may be adapted to a variety of different living demands, the architect declared. He said the development of the "panel window system" probably has been the spur to this new-found flexibility. It makes possible windows consisting of either one or a dozen units of double-pane insulating glass. Only two sizes of glass units are required, one for fixed panes and the other for ventilating windows, Sohn said.

Awning type windows which can be swung open with levers, provide another opportunity for the modern touch, he added.

Rack for Umbrellas
Family umbrellas always seem to be underfoot, but a good way to solve the problem is to build a simple rack on the inside of the hall closet and paint it to match the woodwork.

Investigate Zoning
Zoning restrictions often prevent additions to a house; hence local zoning laws should be checked before buying a home.

PITCHING HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE

A STORY TO SLEEP ON
The strangest legend on the lower East Side—and they've been telling it ever since I was a kid—is the one about the two pinocchio players who didn't sleep for three whole years....

Some years back, or so goes the tale, Mr. Mushky, a blimp of a man, and Mr. Schlarff, an animated peanut, got into an argument about their respective abilities to do without sleep.

"Big guys need more sleep than little guys," said Mr. Schlarff. "Big guys, there's more of them to get tired."

"You're crazy," said Mr. Mushky. "I can go without sleep indefinitely."

"I can go without sleep more indefinitely than you," said Mr. Schlarff.

That was how it started, and for the next five days and nights the two men sat and played pinocchle in the back room of Jennie's Famous Knish Kitchen on Avenue A. (A "knish," I'd better explain, is made of fried dough stuffed with chopped liver, hashed potatoes, cottage cheese, and is guaranteed to keep a Rip Van Winkle awake.)

At the end of the first week, the contestants, as distrustful of each other as they were punchy, moved into the same rooming house and agreed to leave their adjoining doors unlatched so they could check at any time. They also agreed to keep the lights in their rooms burning continuously, and to take their meals together at Jennie's establishment.

A month after their bizarre rivalry began, both men fell in love with their curvaceous hostess, and in their dazed condition each believed she would marry the man who stayed awake the longest. Jennie, with an eye on the cash register, encouraged them in this belief, for by this time news of the contest was table-talk all over the East Side, and local sports were dropping in to view the sleepless ones and egg them on.

As might be expected, stories, some true, began to spread about the tricks that Mushky and Schlarff were playing in an attempt to get each other to sleep. It was rumored, for instance, that Schlarff had enlisted the services of a Hungarian hypnotist who spent a futile hour shining a diamond ring in Mushky's cherry-red eyes. Mushky, on the other hand, had resorted to an even more despicable trick. He had solicited the help of a Moses Perentz, a notorious bore, to tell Schlarff the interminable story of how he had managed to get a husband for his harelippled daughter.

Stories also spread about the methods the antagonists had developed to fight off Morpheus. Mr. Mushky, it was said, had hit on the device of shocking himself into wakefulness by stepping off the curb and letting trucks brush by his beer-barrel belly. Mr. Schlarff, according to witnesses, kept himself wound up by arguing endlessly with two imaginary companions whom he called "Max" and "Herman."

As time went on, the bickering of Mushky and Schlarff became coffee-house classics. Here's a sample that comes to mind.

"You lose, Mushky. I saw you sleeping in the subway."

"How could I be sleeping, Schlarff? I was hanging from a strap."

"I closed them when I saw you come in. In self-defense."

"Look who's talking. Didn't I catch you asleep at Benny's Russian Celler with your head in a plate of borstch?"

"That's a lie."

"Run a comb through your hair, and I'll lay you eight to five you come up with beats . . ."

The saga of the nonsleepers and their love for Jennie, so goes the legend, didn't have a happy ending. Three years, almost to the day after the contest for her affections had begun, the Knish Queen announced she was going to marry Itzik the Sleeper, a man who earned a steady living by sleeping in a Sixth Avenue

store window to advertise mattresses. "I can't help it," Jennie explained to the heartbroken Mushky and Schlarff. "I always got a soft spot for a good sleeper."

There are many conflicting tales about what happened to the two men after that. The one about Mushky most generally credited is that he stepped off the curb, miscalculated an approaching bus, and a minute later went to sleep for good.

The story they tell about Schlarff—and frankly, I'm inclined to doubt it—is that he invested the little money he had in a company which sold caffeine pills and wound up as its bright-eyed and opulent manager.

(Copyright, 1953, by Billy Rose) (Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Woman Dies in Crash
Mt. Holly, N. J., Jan. 2 (AP)—A Bayside, N. Y., woman was killed, her seven-year-old son seriously injured, and six other persons hurt in a two-car crash at Route 130 and Jones street in nearby Burlington yesterday.

Mrs. Nettie V. Harrison, 36, of 21804 68th street, Bayside, pronounced dead on arrival at Burlington Hospital here, was on her way home with members of her family after attending the Mummies parade in Philadelphia earlier in the day. Her husband, Dr. Arnold Harrison, their son, Paul, 7, and a daughter, Cyn, 4, were among those injured.

3,600 Listed as Dead
Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—More than 3,600 American soldiers and airmen missing in Korea for over a year, now are officially listed as dead. The army and air force so informed their next-of-kin by wire yesterday. Thus, the toll of battle deaths in the Korean war has been raised to nearly 30,000. The army, navy, air force and marine corps still must make final disposition of over 3,800 cases of men now regarded as missing in action.

Infantry, Cavalry Important
In ancient times the infantry soldier, best represented by the Roman legion, was more important in Europe and cavalry was more important in the warfare of Asia.

Car Goes Through Inn

Wanamassa, N. J., Jan. 2 (AP)—A car crashed into the Cypress Inn yesterday, bowling through the dining room all the way to the bar. The driver, David Brockleback, 19, of Freehold, stepped out of his car unhurt and was arrested on drunken driving charges. The bar had closed down at 5 a. m. and owner Thomas Varnum and a few helpers were cleaning up when Brockleback made his entrance at 5:50. Police said the car came off Route 35, rammed a stone pillar at the entrance to the inn, jumped a curb and smashed into the building, still carrying part of the pillar.

Lord Norwich Dies
London, Jan. 2 (AP)—Lord Norwich, eminent British politician, diplomat and man of letters, died yesterday aboard the French steamship *Columbie* off Vigo, Spain. He was 63. Lord Norwich—who was Alfred Duff Cooper before he was raised to the peerage in 1952—collapsed in his cabin while on a cruise to Jamaica. His wife, the society beauty and former actress Diana Manners, was with him when he died. She planned to accompany his body to England by plane today.

No Longer Legal
The cutting out of the tongue as a legal penalty has only recently been forbidden in parts of Africa, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

UNCLE EF

It's the observation of Old Man Hobbs that people who are always looking at their watches are usually late when you're to meet them some place.

HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

One Hundred and Twenty-Ninth Semi-Annual STATEMENT of CONDITION DECEMBER 31, 1953

ASSETS
(This is what we own)

Loans on Real Estate \$7,564,713.91
(Over 1900 borrowers, carefully selected who are repaying their loans monthly).

Loans on Shares 36,539.84
(Shareholders borrowing on security of pass-books. Interest rate 4%).

Property Improvement Loans 38,370.90
(Loans made under the provisions of F.H.A. Title I).

Home Office Building, Furniture and Fixtures and Leasehold Improvements 41,994.65
(Depreciated value of property).

Cash on Hand and in Banks 158,282.86
U. S. Government Bonds 525,000.00
(Reserve funds which can be readily converted into cash).

Accrued Interest on Government Bonds 838.45

Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank and Savings and Loan Bank of New York 157,300.00
(As members of these banks we are entitled to full credit facilities offered by them).

Real Estate Owned 4,180.24
(Property held for sale by the association).

Other Assets 5,676.27
(Miscellaneous items carried at the lowest possible value consistent with good business practice).

LIABILITIES
(This is what we owe)

Savings and Investment Accounts \$7,263,900.21
(Represents shareholders savings to which dividends are added every three months. These accounts are insured for \$10,000).

Borrowers Tax and Insurance Accounts 29,081.88
(Payments by borrowers in anticipation of future taxes and insurance premiums).

Borrowed Money 325,000.00
(This additional money was needed to help veterans and others purchase homes).

Loans in Process 127,574.67
(Undisbursed portion of loans used for construction and repair of homes).

Unearned Income 4,609.02
(Income accrued in advance and deferred for future operations).

Other Liabilities 6,641.37
(Miscellaneous items that will be paid when due).

Total Liabilities \$7,756,807.15
Reserves \$ 776,089.97
(Includes reserves required by law and unallocated reserves accumulated over a period of 64½ years as a protection for savers).

OFFICERS

HENRY J. WIEBER President
JOHN B. STERLEY Vice-President
DEWESE W. DeWITT Executive Secretary and Treasurer

WILLIAM D. COSTELLO Assistant Secretary
HARRY L. KIRCHNER Assistant Secretary
SAMUEL H. FEYER Assistant Treasurer

DIRECTORS

William B. Byrne
Harry Hymes
Harry Halverson
Raymond Howe
Harry L. Kirchner
J. Allan Wood

Wilmer S. Nickerson
Samuel H. Peyer
John B. Sterley
Frank W. Thompson
Henry J. Wieber

There's No Place Like Home-Seekers' For Prompt Service
All Accounts Insured Up To \$10,000.

Dividends compounded quarterly. Payments made on or before January 10 will draw dividends as of January 1. Current dividends installment Accounts 3½%, Savings Accounts 2½%.

HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Broadway and East Strand
Phone 254

628 Broadway
Phone 254

Cost of Repair Important Item In Older House

Buying an old house is like buying a pig in a poke — unless you appraise realistically what remodeling will be needed, and what it will cost.

Having to tack on an extra room, replace the heating plant, tile an old bath and build cabinets into an old-fashioned kitchen often will cost more than the purchase price of an older home, the Title Council of America points out. Check these items, it suggests before deciding whether an older house is really a bargain.

New Rooms Are Expensive

Is the house the right size for your family? Addition of rooms is expensive. On the other hand, a house that is too large means a burden on the homemaker.

Does it have good basic lines? Removing a porch or taking off Victorian scroll work is easy, but changing the over-all appearance of a house usually costs a lot. Are the rooms good size? Try to avoid having to remove partitions in order to make two dinky rooms into one of reasonable size.

Does it have such quality features as tiled bathrooms and hardwood floors? Cheap hardware often indicates that the original builder cut corners — a fact that may mean expense to you later.

Is the kitchen well laid out? Plenty of base and wall cabinets, easily cleaned clay tile wainscots and good equipment will save a major remodeling project.

Stains Indicate Trouble
Are there water stains on cellar walls? These indicate trouble, so be sure you know the cost of remedying the condition before you buy.

Are there long cracks in walls? Cracks, doors that swing untrue and floors out of level indicate a poor foundation.

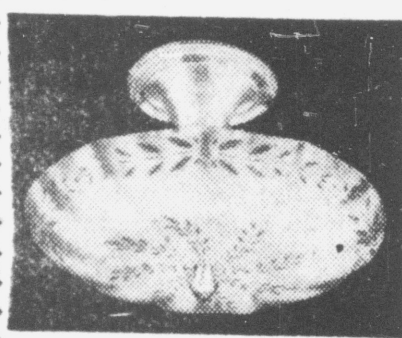
Finally, exactly what will remodeling cost? Get estimates on everything you will need, add these figures to the cost of the house, and you have its true cost, the only indicator of whether you are getting a bargain or no.

Keep 'Em Shining

If you are one of those householders who enjoys having pots, pans and other utensils hanging from the walls, be sure they are clean and shining. Tarnished copper bottoms and stained kitchen knives will not enhance the beauty of your kitchen.

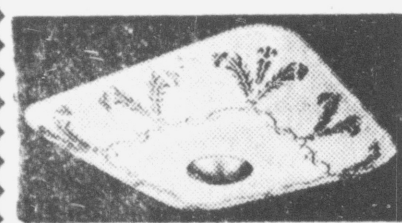
Lawn-Mowing Tip

When a lawn is mowed counter-wise, the clippings are thrown to the left, into the path of "the next time around." As a result, the clippings are chopped finer and drop out of sight around the grass roots.



Electrical Fixtures for every room in your new home - or your present house . . .

Modern styling or Colonial type fixtures suited for any period home.



You are most cordially invited to visit our showroom . . . absolutely no obligations.

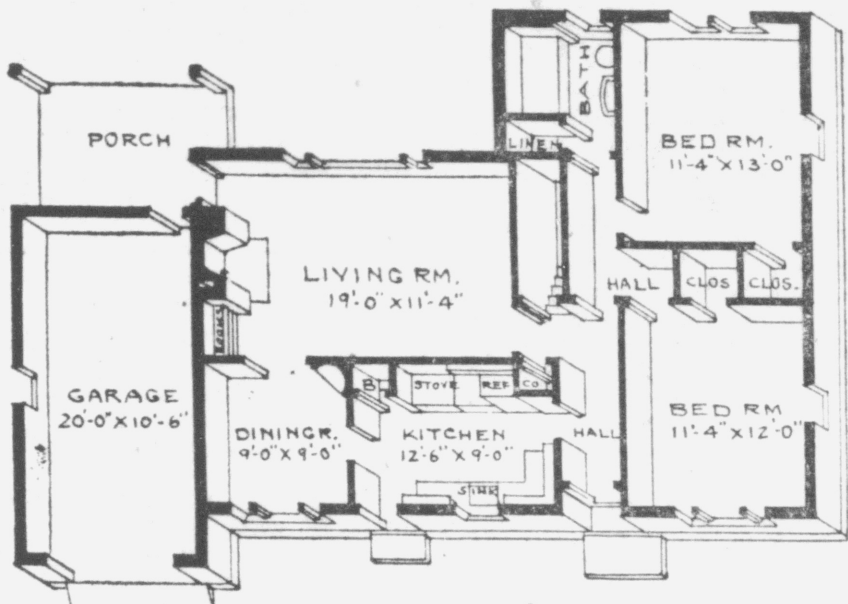
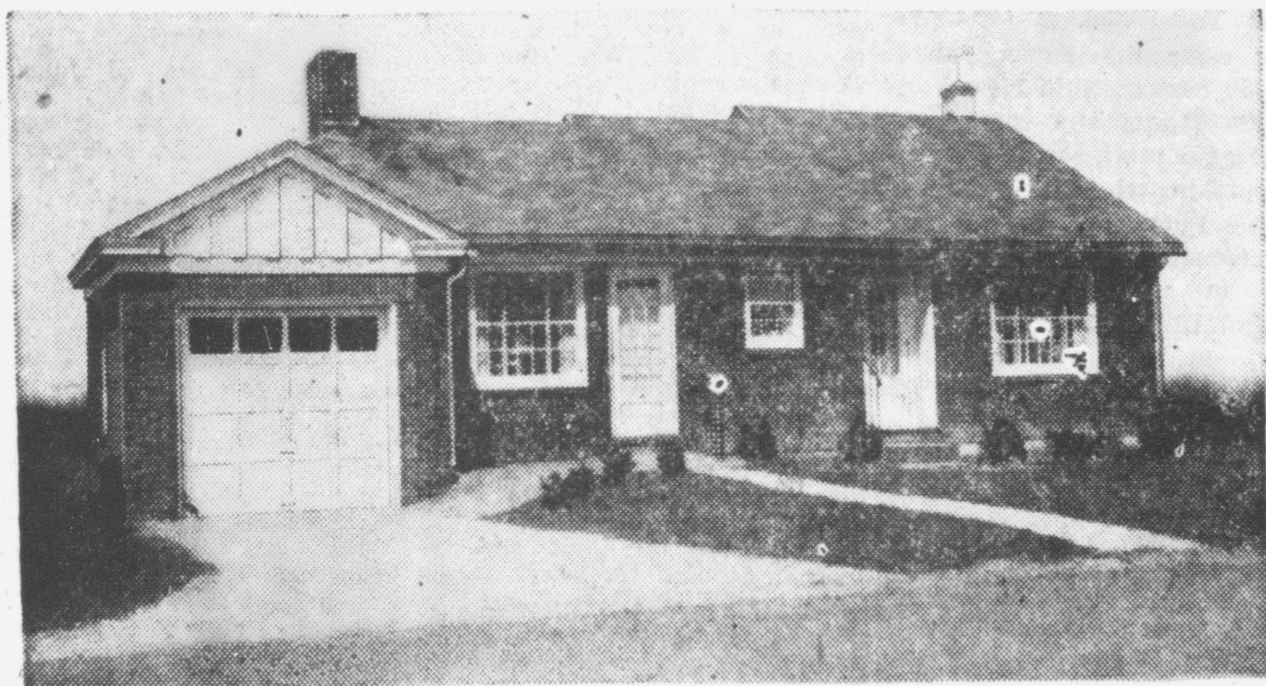


KOLTS ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.

"Below Low Cost — Above High Quality"

25 Grand St. Ph. 3375
(Just off Broadway)
Hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.,
daily except Saturday,
8 a.m. to 12 noon

'LEESPORT'



Give Television Cabinet Regular Furniture Care

Take care of your television set, advise the experts. You will get better reception and performance from your set. What is more, you will prolong its life.

Here are five simple tips for TV care:

Protect your set from dampness. If you use it on an open porch or on a patio in summer, take it indoors at night.

Give the cabinet the same care and protection you give all the finely finished surfaces in your home. Don't stand drinks on it. They may tip over or leave ugly rings which cannot be removed without a refinishing job.

Keep your screen clean. A dirty screen will result in a blurred picture. Wipe the outside with a chamois moistened with warm water. If fireplace smoke or heater fumes obscure inside screen, don't try to clean it yourself. Call the serviceman.

Aerial lead-in wires should be inspected at regular intervals for corrosion which weakens signals. In seashore areas wires need cleaning every six weeks.

Finally—don't be a "hairpin" mechanic. Television sets are complicated, so don't tinker with yours unless you know what you're doing.

Uses for Sprayer

The spray attachment that comes with some vacuum cleaners is a good device for spraying down wallpaper before taking it off, for spraying masonry surfaces before applying cement paints or cement plaster and for similar jobs where a garden hose spray would be too messy.

Painting Gummy Wood

Gummy woods will take paint much better if they are first washed down with turpentine. The turpentine will dissolve the gum and resins in the wood pores so that the paint can penetrate and really take hold.

Control Valves Needed

Because water pressures in many cities are being increased, the installation of control valves in connection with lavatories and water closets is important to prevent splashing, the Plumbing Industries Bureau advises.

custom made slip covers and drapes

Kirsch
drapery
hardware

custom made
traverse
rods

The
WONDERLY CO.

314 Wall St.

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT with
COLONIAL CUSTOM-BUILT CABINETS

WITH COLORFUL FORMICA TOPS—

You'll love them all thru '54 and for many
years to come . . .

Get Our FREE Low Cost Estimates on Kitchen Modernization

Fine Plywood
Knotty Pine
or Birch

Millwork
of all kinds

Alterations

USED APPLIANCES

We have a good selection of

REFRIGERATORS

GAS RANGES

WASHING MACHINES

ELECTRIC RANGES

J. ELLIS BRIGGS, Inc.

Saugerties Road. Tel. 7072

Open Fri. 'til 9. Our Only Store

COLONIAL CABINET & FIXTURE CO.

45 East Strand St.

Kingston, N. Y. Phone 2615

House Quickly Drops in Value When Neglected

When neglected too long any house loses its worth as a dwelling and as an investment.

Essential repairs are long neglected, future repair bills accumulate. A roof that leaks, woodwork that is in need of paint, sheet metal that has rusted, doors that sag, walls or floors that have been allowed to deteriorate, all are signs of neglect.

Guide for Checking

As a guide to help the home owner plan his property improvement program, the F.H.A. offers these questions for checking the condition of the house:

Are the foundation walls sound and in good condition?

Does the basement have adequate natural light?

Is the water-heating system in good order with hot water always on tap?

Is the electric wiring system and lighting up-to-date and safe?

Are the floors in good condition, modern attractive?

Is the painted woodwork in first-class condition?

Are the stairs convenient, safe, well-lighted?

Electrical Equipment

Are there sufficient electrical outlets and up-to-date electric fixtures properly located?

Does your attic have adequate lighting and ventilation?

Is the plumbing system in good condition?

Are exterior walls in good weather-tight condition?

Has the exterior woodwork been painted within the last three years?

Are gutters, downspouts, and flashing in sound condition?

Is the chimney in good condition? No loose bricks or stones?

Are the walls in good repair?

Is exterior lighting adequate?

Be Sure Paint Is Well Mixed

One of the basic rules for good results in painting is to be sure that the paint is properly mixed.

First of all, open the container of paint and pour the liquid off the top into a clean container. Now with a nice clean stick, start stirring and mixing up that sort of creamy substance at the bottom of the container. Keep stirring until it's free from lumps. Now you can begin to slowly pour the liquid back stirring while you pour. By the time all the liquid is back and you've done a little extra stirring, the paint should all be of a nice creamy consistency. At this point, pour all the paint from one container into the other and repeat this performance several times. The paint is now ready for application or any additional thinning that may be required.

It's a good idea to stir the paint up from time to time while you are working because the pigments do have a habit of settling at the bottom.

By the way, many hardware and paint stores have gimmicks that will shake the daylight out of a can of paint and save you a lot of the time and trouble that's normally required to do this job by hand. But just be sure to give the paint a final stirring before you slap it on.

Windows Now Made To Fit Living Needs

It is just as sensible to put bedroom and bathroom windows above eye level to assure privacy as it is to have window walls and picture windows in other sections of a house, says Frank Sohn, architectural consultant for the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

In freeing themselves from the old-fashioned double-hung window, builders have discovered that windows may be adapted to a variety of different living demands, the architect declared. He said the development of the "panel window system" probably has been the spur to this new-found flexibility. It makes possible windows consisting of either one or a dozen units of double-pane insulating glass. Only two sizes of glass units are required, one for fixed panes and the other for ventilating windows, Sohn said.

Awning type windows which can be swung open with levers, provide another opportunity for the modern touch, he added.

Rack for Umbrellas

Family umbrellas always seem to be underfoot, but a good way to solve the problem is to build a simple rack on the inside of the hall closet and paint it to match the woodwork.

Investigate Zoning

Zoning restrictions often prevent additions to a house; hence local zoning laws should be checked before buying a home.

PITCHING HORSESHOES

By BILLY ROSE

A STORY TO SLEEP ON

The strangest legend on the lower East Side—and they've been telling it ever since I was a kid—is the one about the two pinocchio players who didn't sleep for three whole years. . . .

Some years back, or so goes the tale, Mr. Mushky, a blimp of a man, and Mr. Schlarff, an animated peanut, got into an argument about their respective abilities to do without sleep.

"Big guys need more sleep than little guys," said Mr. Schlarff. "Big guys, there's more of them to get tired."

"You're crazy," said Mr. Mushky. "I can go without sleep indefinitely."

"I can go without sleep more indefinitely than you," said Mr. Schlarff.

That was how it started, and for the next five days and nights the two men sat and played pinocchle in the back room of Jennie's Famous Knish Kitchen on Avenue A. (A "knish," I'd better explain, is made of fried dough stuffed with chopped liver, mashed potatoes or cottage cheese, and is guaranteed to keep a Rip Van Winkle awake.)

At the end of the first week, the contestants as distrustful of each other as they were punchy, moved into the same rooming house and agreed to leave their adjoining doors unlatched so they could check at any time. They also agreed to keep the lights in their rooms burning continuously, and to take their meals together at Jennie's establishment.

A month after their bizarre rivalry began, both men fell in love with their curvaceous hostess, and in their dazed condition each believed she would marry the man who stayed awake the longest.

Jennie, with an eye on the cash register, encouraged them in this belief, for by this time news of the contest was table-talk all over the East Side, and local sports were dropping in to view the sleepless ones and egg them on.

As might be expected, stories, more true, began to spread about the tricks that Mushky and Schlarff were playing in an attempt to get each other to sleep.

It was rumored, for instance, that Schlarff had enlisted the services of a Hungarian hypnotist who spent a futile hour shining a diamond ring in Mushky's cherry-red eyes. Mushky, on the other hand, had resorted to an even more despicable trick. He had solicited the help of a Moses Perenz, a notorious bore, to tell Schlarff the interminable story of how he had managed to get a husband for his harelippled daughter.

Stories also spread about the methods the antagonists had developed to fight off Morpheus. Mr. Mushky, it was said, had hit on the device of shocking himself into wakefulness by stepping off the curb and letting trucks brush by his beer-barrel belly. Mr. Schlarff, according to witnesses, kept himself wound up by arguing endlessly with two imaginary companions whom he called "Max" and "Herman."

As time went on, the bickerings of Mushky and Schlarff became coffee-house classics. Here's a sample that comes to mind.

"You lose, Mushky. I saw you sleeping in the subway."

"How could I be sleeping, Schlarff? I was hanging from a strap."

"You had your eyes closed."

"I closed them when I saw you come in. In self-defense."

"Look who's talking. Didn't I catch you asleep at Benny's Russian Celler with your head in a plate of borscht?"

"That's a lie."

"Run a comb through your hair, and I'll lay you eight to five you come up with beet."

The saga of the nonsleepers and their love for Jennie, so goes the legend, didn't have a happy ending. Three years, almost to the day after the contest for her affections had begun, the Knish Queen announced she was going to marry Itzik the Sleeper, a man who earned a steady living by sleeping in a Sixth avenue

store window to advertise mattresses.

"I can't help it," Jennie explained to the heartbroken Mushky and Schlarff. "I always got a soft spot for a good sleeper."

There are many conflicting tales about what happened to the two men after that. The one about Mushky most generally credited is that he stepped off the curb, miscalculated an approaching bus, and a minute later went to sleep for good.

The story they tell about Schlarff—and frankly, I'm inclined to doubt it—is that he invested the little money he had in a company which sold caffeine pills and wound up as its bright-eyed and opulent manager.

(Copyright, 1953, by Billy Rose)
(Distributed by
The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Woman Dies in Crash

Mt. Holly, N. J., Jan. 2 (AP)—A Bayside, N. Y., woman was killed, her seven-year-old son seriously injured, and six other persons hurt in a two-car crash at Route 130 and Jones street in nearby Burlington yesterday.

Mrs. Nettie V. Harrison, 36, of 21804 68th street, Bayside, pronounced dead on arrival at Burlington Hospital here, was on her way home with members of her family after attending the Mummerys parade in Philadelphia earlier in the day.

Her husband, Dr. Arnold Harrison, their son, Paul, J. 7, and a daughter, Olyn, 4, were among those injured.

3,600 Listed as Dead

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—More than 3,600 American soldiers and airmen missing in Korea for over a year, now are officially listed as dead.

The army and air force so informed their next-of-kin by wire yesterday. Thus, the toll of battle deaths in the Korean war has been raised to nearly 30,000. The army, navy, air force and marine corps still make final disposition of over 3,800 cases of men now regarded as missing in action.

Infantry, Cavalry Important

In ancient times the infantry soldier, best represented by the Roman legion, was more important in Europe and cavalry was more important in the warfare of Asia.

Car Goes Through Inn

Wanamassa, N. J., Jan. 2 (AP)—A car crashed into the Cypress Inn yesterday, bowling through the dining room all the way to the bar. The driver, David Brockleback, 19, of Freehold, stepped out of his car unhurt and was arrested on drunken driving charges. The bar had closed down at 5 a. m. and owner Thomas Varum and a few helpers were cleaning up when Brockleback made his entrance at 5:50. Police said the car came off Route 35, rammed a stone pillar at the entrance to the inn, jumped a curb and smashed into the building, still carrying part of the pillar.

Lord Norwich Dies

London, Jan. 2 (AP)—Lord Norwich, eminent British politician, diplomat and man of letters, died yesterday aboard the French steamship "Colombie" off Vigo, Spain. He was 63. Lord Norwich—who was Alfred Duff Cooper before he was raised to the peerage in 1952—collapsed in his cabin while on a cruise to Jamaica. His wife, the society beauty and former actress Diana Manners, was with him when he died. She planned to accompany his body to England by plane today.


No Longer Legal

The cutting out of the tongue as a legal penalty has only recently been forbidden in parts of Africa, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

UNCLE EF



It's the observation of Old Man Hobbs that people who are always looking at their watches are usually late when you're to meet them some place.



HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

One Hundred and Twenty-Ninth Semi-Annual
STATEMENT of CONDITION
DECEMBER 31, 1953

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
(This is what we own)		(This is what we owe)	
Loans on Real Estate	\$7,564,713.91	Savings and Investment Accounts	\$7,263,900.21
<i>(Over 1900 borrowers, carefully selected who are repaying their loans monthly.)</i>		<i>(Represents shareholders savings, which dividends are added every three months. These accounts are insured for \$10,000.)</i>	
Loans on Shares	36,539.84	Borrowers Tax and Insurance Accounts	29,081.88
<i>(Shareholders borrowing on security of pass-books. Interest rate 4%.)</i>		<i>(Payments by borrowers in anticipation of future taxes and insurance premiums.)</i>	
Property Improvement Loans	38,370.90	Borrowed Money	325,000.00
<i>(Loans made under the provisions of F.H.A. Title I.)</i>		<i>(This additional money was needed to help veterans and others purchase homes.)</i>	
Home Office Building, Furniture and Fixtures and Leasehold Improvements	41,994.65	Loans in Process	127,574.67
<i>(Depreciated value of property.)</i>		<i>(Undisbursed portion of loans used for construction and repair of homes.)</i>	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	158,282.86	Unearned Income	4,609.02
U. S. Government Bonds	525,000.00	<i>(Income accrued in advance and deferred for future operations.)</i>	
<i>(Reserve funds which can be readily converted into cash.)</i>		Other Liabilities	6,641.37
Accrued Interest on Government Bonds	838.45	<i>(Miscellaneous items that will be paid when due.)</i>	
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank and Savings and Loan Bank of New York	157,300.00	Total Liabilities	\$7,756,807.15
<i>(As members of these banks we are entitled to full credit facilities offered by them.)</i>		Reserves	\$ 776,089.97
Real Estate Owned	4,180.24	<i>(Includes reserves required by law and unallocated reserves accumulated over a period of 6 1/2 years as a protection for savers.)</i>	
<i>(Property held for sale by the association.)</i>			
Other Assets	5,676.27		
<i>(Miscellaneous items carried at the lowest possible value consistent with good business practice.)</i>			
	\$8,532,897.12		\$8,532,897.12

OFFICERS

HENRY J. WIEBER President
JOHN B. STERLEY Vice-President
DEWESE W. DEWITT Executive Secretary and Treasurer

WILLIAM D. COSTELLO Assistant Secretary
HARRY L. KIRCHNER Assistant Secretary
SAMUEL H. PEYER Assistant Treasurer


DIRECTORS

William B. Byrne
Harry Hymes
Harry Halverson
Raymond Howe
Harry L. Kirchner

Wilmer S. Nickerson
Samuel H. Peyer
John B. Sterley
Frank W. Thompson
Henry J. Wieber
J. Allan Wood

There's No Place Like Home-Seekers' For Prompt Service
All Accounts Insured Up To \$10,000.

Dividends compounded quarterly. Payments made on or before January 10 will draw dividends as of January 1. Current dividends installment Accounts 3 1/2%, Savings Accounts 2 1/2%.



HOME-SEEKERS' SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

Broadway and East Strand
Phone 254

628 Broadway
Phone 254

Kaj E. Klitgaard Dies on Thursday

Woodstock, Jan. 2 (AP)—Kaj E. Klitgaard, 65, artist and author, who has been prominent in the life of this village for many years, died Thursday in Kingston Hospital after a long illness. He lived in Bearsville with his wife, Mrs. Georgina Klitgaard, noted landscape painter.

Klitgaard was the author of several books published both here and in his native Denmark. Among them were Seven Months and Seven Days, which told the inside story of a tramp steamer's trip around the world, The Deep, and The Incredible Voyages of the N.N. Klitgaard illustrated his books with his deft and amusing drawings.

In 1937 Klitgaard received a fellowship for research and creative work from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. He used it to travel throughout the United States, and out of his travels wrote the book, Through the American Landscape.

The maps by Klitgaard — of the Holy Land, New York city, and Greenwich Village — are now owned by the Whitney Museum of American Art. His paintings were exhibited several years ago at the Weyhe Gallery in New York.

Born in Copenhagen, Klitgaard attended the Copenhagen Navigation School and became an ensign in the Royal Danish Navy. He came to the United States in 1916 and became a citizen.

Served in Two Wars
In World War 1, Klitgaard served overseas for two and a half years with the Canadian Siege Artillery.

After the war, he was married to Miss Georgina Bertram, and they settled in Bearsville where Mrs. Klitgaard became noted for her landscapes and Klitgaard devoted himself chiefly to the writing of books. He is also the author of a number of Danish folk tales.

In World War 2, Klitgaard served as a captain in the United States Merchant Marine sailing a Liberty ship around the world. After World War 2 he wrote Oil and Deep Water.

Klitgaard was a member of the Woodstock Artists Association, was a former trustee of the Woodstock Library, serving on the book committee, and was also formerly a trustee of the Woodstock Foundation.

Surviving, besides his wife, are two sons, Wallace and Peter Klitgaard who is associated with the Sperry Gyroscope Company in Copenhagen.

Will Marry Russian Girl

Pusan, Korea, Jan. 2 (AP)—An American soldier said today he plans to marry an attractive Russian girl who at one time was an allied prisoner and is now classed as a displaced person. Cpl. Daniel F. Calley, 25, of Turtle Creek, Pa., said he met Lubov N. Dimova, 25, and her baby daughter, while a patient in the Swedish Hospital here last August. "We gradually fell in love," Calley said, "and we decided in October to get married." Calley said he has applied to the army for permission to marry and said he expects to get it within a month.

Will Top 1952 Output

Albany, Jan. 2 (AP)—When all the figures are in, overall production of fruits and vegetables in 1953 will top the 1952 total, the State Agriculture Department estimates. In its annual summary, the department noted that production available for harvest of 16 fresh-market vegetable crops totaled 826,000 tons this year, 21 per cent more than last year's total. Most of the increase in the market tonnage is attributable to increased production of cabbage, carrots and onions, the department said.

Want More Religion

Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 2 (AP)—Universities and colleges should put more vitality into the teaching of religion, four speakers agreed in a symposium here last night. They summed up the discussions of the past week in the Fifth Quadrennial Conference of the Methodist Student Movement, attended by more than 2,000 students from all over the nation. Bishop Donald H. Tippet of San Francisco said that many schools "seem to be doing their best to keep God from being mentioned in the classrooms."

DIED

DECKER—At Kerhonkson, N. Y., December 31, 1953, Florence Link Decker, wife of Floyd Decker.

Funeral will be held from the late residence, Sunday, January 3, 1954, and will be private. Interment in family plot in Pine Bush Cemetery.

MEYER—At Ridgefield Park, N. J., Thursday, December 31, 1953, Anna Meyer of Eddyville, N. Y., mother of Herman of Rifton, William Joseph of St. Remy and Mrs. Catherine McNally of Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Funeral services, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held at the Francis J. McCord Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Monday at 2 o'clock. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Lawrence M. Jensen

Joseph F. Deegan

Jenson & Deegan, Inc.

419-Conditioned Funeral Home

15 Downs Street

New York City Chapel Available

Telephones 1425 or 3865

Local Death Record

Florence L. Decker
Florence Link Decker of Kerhonkson, wife of Floyd Decker, died at her home Thursday after a long illness. Funeral services will be held from the late residence Sunday at 1:30 p. m. and will be private. The Rev. George R. Skaggs, pastor of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson, will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, near Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Anna Meyer
Mrs. Anna Meyer of Eddyville died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Catherine McNally in Ridgefield Park, N. J. Mrs. Meyer, who was born in Munich, Germany, had been a resident of Eddyville for many years. Besides her daughter, she is survived by two sons, William J. Meyer of Rifton and Joseph Meyer of St. Remy and nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Francis J. McCord Funeral Home, 99 Henry street. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Cornelius Helmholtz
Funeral services for Cornelius Helmholtz of St. Remy were held Thursday afternoon at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., with the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin and the Rev. David C. Weidner officiating. The services were largely attended by his many friends and relatives. Wednesday evening, St. Remy Fire Department and the Auxiliary visited the funeral home and services were conducted by the Rev. Messrs. Carlin and Weidner. Floral tributes were many and beautiful. Burial was in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Sister Mary John, OSB
Sister Mary John, OSB, died Friday in Kingston after a protracted illness. On June 29, 1913 she entered the Order of Saint Benedict and made her perpetual vows Dec. 28, 1914. She had recently been teaching in St. John's School, Kingston, N. Y. Born in this city the late John and Anna Cochran Corrigan, Sister Mary John is survived by two sisters, Sister Mary of the Divine Heart, OSB, and Mrs. George Flynn of this city; three nieces and a nephew. A high Mass of requiem will be offered Monday at 9:30 a. m. at Our Lady of Victory Chapel, Benedictine Hospital. Burial will be in St. Remy Cemetery.

Firemen Respond And Discover Meat Burning in Kettle

The Kingston Fire Department received three calls during the New Year holidays, one to an apartment at 190 Fair street where meat was burning in a kettle.

Firemen responded to a call at 3:45 p. m. Thursday to the apartment of Mrs. Matilda Butler at the Fair street address. There they found the source of the smoke reported in the building was due to meat burning in a kettle. They reported some smoke damage to the apartment.

At 6:34 p. m. Thursday Engine 1 was dispatched to 190 First avenue where an oil stove was reported out of adjustment. The first call was subsequently canceled but not before the engine had been sent out. It was said.

At 8:45 a. m. yesterday a report of a fire followed almost immediately by a call reporting that it was under control and that no assistance was required.

The car, owned by Joseph Jordan of 20 Park street, was parked in the rear of 54 Smith avenue.

Firemen said the fire was caused by a hot cable from the battery to the starter switch.

Impy to Be Sworn In

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—Former Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri will be sworn in today as justice of the Court of Special Sessions amid speculation that he made a "deal" with his bitter political foe, the new mayor, Robert F. Wagner. After his formal inauguration yesterday as mayor, Wagner said there was "no deal" in connection with his appointment of Impellitteri to the \$19,500-a-year post. Wagner said he promised the job to his predecessor upon the urging of the city board of estimate.

Ship Limps Towards Port

San Francisco, Jan. 2 (AP)—The ship Permanente Silverbow limped toward San Francisco under Coast Guard escort today after two of her holds were flooded in a slashing collision with a freighter off the northern California coast. The 7,629-ton carrier, southbound from Portland, Ore., with 40 or more crewmen, limped last night with the Manila-bound 7,606-ton freighter Colorado, about 145 miles north of San Francisco. The Colorado's forepeak was flooded but she reported no danger.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Lodge 343, F & AM will hold its first regular stated communication of the new year Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, 33 Albany avenue, at which time the first degree will be conferred upon a full class of candidates. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to all Master Masons to attend and greet the new officers.

Permanent Representative
Nuncio means messenger in Latin. A nuncio is the permanent official representative of the Pope at a foreign court or seat of government.

Two Persons Hurt Legs in Collision

Two persons received minor injuries in a collision between a truck and a 1953 sedan at Wurts and West Union streets at 1:53 a. m. Friday, according to a notation on the police blotter.

The sedan, operated by Frank J. Miller of St. Remy, was traveling north on Wurts street and was slowing down to turn into West Union street when it was struck in the rear by the truck, operated by Leonard Cox of 617 Delaware avenue, and pushed into a building at the northwest corner of the intersection, police said.

Miller and a passenger, Laurel McDonald, 135 Elmendorf street, received injuries to their right legs, it was reported.

Cox was arrested, charged with driving while intoxicated. When the case came up this morning in city court it was put over by Judge Raymond J. Mino until next Saturday. Cox is represented by Attorney Louis Bruhn. Attorney James Matthews appeared for the district attorney.

Dickson Held

Dickson grabbed the officer and both fell to the sidewalk. Armstrong was forced to use his night stick on Dickson before he could be subdued, police said. Armstrong said his stick split in half at the first blow.

According to Armstrong, Dickson was sitting at a table at him and topple him to the pavement as the scuffle commenced.

Ambulance Is Called
Armstrong then called an ambulance which took Dickson to Kingston Hospital for treatment of cuts on the head. Armstrong went to police headquarters in a patrol car and later reported to the hospital for treatment of lacerations of the chin, hand and elbow. He said Dickson kicked him several times in the stomach and legs.

Dickson also threatened the officer continually, Armstrong said, saying he was going to "kill me when he got out."

Dickson, six feet tall and weighing about 170 pounds, is listed as a coroner's case. He has one previous record against his name, a charge of public intoxication September 5, 1950, for which he was fined \$5.

Appears to Faint

When Dickson was arraigned before Judge Mino Friday morning he appeared to faint, it was reported at police headquarters, and the case was adjourned until his coming. Police said they had been unable to fingerprint and photograph him Friday because he appeared to be unable to stay on his feet.

Attorney Charles Gaffney appeared for Dickson and Attorney James Matthews for the district attorney.

Traffic Toll

heavy Christmas holiday traffic plus the incessant emphasis placed on safety by press, TV and radio has sobered the New Year holiday drivers into better traffic behavior; Dearborn said.

There were 407 traffic deaths for a four-day New Year week-end last year while the record for four days was 611 in 1951-52. A non-holiday death toll of 310 in 1953, showed that 310 died in traffic accidents, 33 in fires and 89 in miscellaneous accidents.

State Tolls Listed

The death toll by states listing traffic, fires and miscellaneous: Arizona 1 0 0; Arkansas 1 0 0; California 12 1 1; Connecticut 3 2 1; Florida 9 0 3; Georgia 3 0 0; Idaho 1 0 0; Illinois 12 3 0; Indiana 1 0 0; Iowa 3 0 0; Kansas 0 0 2; Kentucky 2 0 0; Maine 0 1 0; Maryland 2 1 0; Massachusetts 5 1 0; Michigan 12 0 2; Minnesota 4 0 0; Missouri 2 0 0; Montana 1 0 2; Nebraska 1 0 0; New Jersey 3 0 0; New Mexico 2 0 0; New York 14 4 1; North Carolina 1 1 0; Ohio 3 1 0; Oklahoma 2 0 0; Oregon 1 0 0; Pennsylvania 10 0 2; South Carolina 1 4 0; Tennessee 3 0 1; Texas 9 1 3; Vermont 1 0 0; Virginia 4 0 0; West Virginia 1 1 1; Wisconsin 2 0 0; Wyoming 0 0 0.

Hunt Is Switched

Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, Jan. 2 (AP)—Police jungle squads in Perak State switched today from hunting Communist guerrillas to search for three hairy man-like creatures with fang-like teeth and wearing loinclothes. The three appeared for the first time on a rubber estate at Trojak and terrified Chinese and Malay workers who were tapping trees. But G. M. Browne, manager of the estate, said the strange visitors did not appear unfriendly.

Comment Declined

Rome, Jan. 2 (AP)—Italian officials declined comment today on a Russian claim that the return next month of 34 prisoners would complete repatriation of all Italian prisoners of war held by the Soviets.

City Manager Fired
Niagara Falls, Jan. 2 (AP)—City Manager Harold R. Cheek was fired by a 3-2 vote of the City Council here last night. The council voted to dismiss Cheek's resignation immediately but provided for his official removal from office by Feb. 1. Corporation Counsel Clarence W. Greenwald was named acting city manager.

Held on Gun Charge

James William Gillespie, 21, of Walden, was arrested at Pine Bush on Friday on a charge of illegal possession of a revolver. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Herbert Poppel, Gillespie was held for action on the charge. State police alleged he found a .32 calibre nickel plated revolver in Gillespie's possession.

Attlee 71 Sunday

London, Jan. 2 (AP)—Clement Attlee, leader of the British Laborites since 1935, celebrates his 71st birthday tomorrow.

Democrats Take Over

Buffalo, Jan. 2 (AP)—Mayor Steven Fankov was sworn into office here yesterday as the head of this city's first Democratic administration in 12 years. He succeeded Joseph Mruk.

Gas Consumers to Save \$615,000 by Rate Cut

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—Four utility companies serving about 2,420,000 customers in New York city and Westchester county are lowering gas rates, saving consumers approximately \$615,000 annually, the Public Service Commission announced yesterday.

One of the companies, the Brooklyn Union Gas Co., cut its rates yesterday, while the other three will begin using the new rates Monday.

The reductions have been made under the purchase gas adjustment plan approved by the commission last July, when the wholesale price of natural gas supplied by the Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. was increased under a temporary order of the Federal Power Commission.

Under these provisions, the price of gas goes up or down automatically in line with local prices paid by the utilities. Under new schedules filed by the utilities, more than \$600,000 was scaled off the July increase.

The PFC provided that if the wholesale price went down, Transcontinental must make refunds to the utilities. These reductions are then passed on to consumers in the form of future decreases in rates.

Brooklyn Union, which serves 900,000 customers in Brooklyn and part of Queens, will reduce its charges by 1 1/3 cents 1,000 cubic feet, an annual savings of about \$270,000.

The Consolidated Edison will reduce rates by 1/2 cent per 1,000 for manufactured gas and 1 cent per 1,000 for high heat natural gas. This will save 1,300,000 consumers in Manhattan, Queens, the Bronx and Westchester, about \$270,000 annually.

Wilson Praises

since 1935 and acted as chairman of the board and he said his association with him was a pleasure.

Supervisor Anderson of Rochester who has served several terms on the board and also served as sheriff of the county, thanked the board and said it had been a pleasure to work with the late.

Supervisor Sinsabaugh, of the 13th Ward with eight years service, also expressed his appreciation and Supervisor Fallon of the 13th Ward expressed his appreciation and said he hoped again to represent the 13th Ward in the board and he said his association had been most pleasing.

Budget Committee Praised
A rising vote of thanks was given the budget committee for its efforts in keeping down the 1954 budget.

A letter was read from Thomas Watson, Sr., chairman of the board of International Business Machines Corporation thanking the board for its expression of willingness to be of any assistance possible to the company in the location of a plant in the town of Ulster.

Dr. John R. Roberts submitted his resignation as jail physician, saying that his increased practice made it necessary that he resign. He rendered his resignation effective as soon as a successor can be named.

The resignation of County Attorney Frederick Stang was received, effective December 31, 1953, in order that he might assume his duties as mayor of Kingston.

Stang Speaks

Stang appeared before the board and said that since he served as clerk in 1936 and throughout his term as county attorney he had gained wide experience in government which would stand him in good stead. He thanked the members for their cooperation and said he stood ready to be of any assistance in the future.

Reports of committees relative to approval and adoption of the tax rolls were received and accepted and resolutions were adopted approving the rolls.

Appointment of Supervisor A. J. Snyder as Rosendale Bank and Orange County Branch at Rosendale was approved as a depository for county funds up to \$150,000.

A resolution was also adopted approving the longevity pay for county workers who have served continuously for five years and who receive under \$3,000. There will be three \$120 increments paid. These increments will be paid for each five years of service until the maximum is reached.

A resolution authorizing the issuance of \$70,000 in capital notes for construction of the Sundown bridge was adopted. This had been offered at a prior meeting but required a two thirds vote of the board and at the prior meeting there had not been that number of members present.

After other routine business had been transacted the board adjourned sine die.

Fallon Served

The name of Supervisor Vincent J. Fallon of the 13th Ward was recently inadvertently omitted from the list of committee members who had worked with Public Welfare Commissioner Edward Murray in the formation of plans for conversion of the former city home into a hospital for the chronic ill. Throughout the period during which plans were being prepared for submission to the state for approval, Supervisor Fallon co-operated with the committee in every way. On the committee is Chairman Jesse McHugh, Elder Coy, Frank G. Elliott and Vincent J. Fallon.

Knights to Confer Degrees

Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, will confer first and second degrees on a large class of candidates at 2 p. m. Sunday. Grand Knight Kenneth Clark has announced that a degree team, headed by Past Grand Knight James Moran of Monroe Council 2079, will confer the second degree. It is hoped that as many members as possible will attend. All candidates are asked to be at the council home at 1:30 p. m.

Stang Calls for

State Department of Public Works reconstruction of the city or a new arterial road through the city. When the thruway is complete, this situation will be eliminated. Plans call for the improvement of the streets in the residential areas. This will be possible because our main arteries of traffic are now in excellent condition.

Sewers
During the year 1953, connections were made in the Elisabeth street section, upper level sewers, connecting both storm sewers and sanitary sewers with the lower level sewer which was constructed throughout the length of Washington avenue by the City of New York a number of years ago.

From time to time, the increasing demand for sewer facilities in various sections of our city causes the existing facilities to become inadequate. It has been the practice in the past several years to study and correct these conditions as they arise and finances permit. That practice is sound and this administration plans to continue that procedure. Several projects are now under consideration.

Recreation
It is now an accepted fact that any municipal government must and should provide proper supervised recreational facilities for its small children and teen-agers.

This program has far-reaching effects. Time will not permit a lengthy discourse on that subject. Suffice it to say that where a city provides year round activities for its youth, the rate of juvenile delinquency decreases to a minimum. We appropriate about \$23,000 dollars a year for this work, but the results obtained cannot be measured in dollars and cents. The profit lies in healthy children. These supervised activities, available to all our children, are conducted in the various parks, playgrounds and gymnasiums. In addition, community movies, arts and crafts, Halloween parties, Christmas parties, field day, fishing contest, skating rink, and many other activities are held. Our recreation department, under the able leadership of Andrew Murphy III and our beloved Harry Edson, has and will continue to provide, on even a larger scale, recreational activities for our young people. It has been said healthy bodies make healthy minds, and healthy minds make for good citizens. Let's give our children all the help we can.

Trees

We are proud of the natural beauty of our historic city and one of the factors that contribute to its natural beauty is the abundance of shade trees lining many of our streets. The ravages of time and disease have played havoc with these trees and unless something is done to correct the situation, it will not be too long before the trees on our city streets will be a thing of the past.

It has been proposed, and I heartily subscribe to the proposal, that an effort be made to take whatever measures are deemed necessary and within reason, to save the trees that are left and retain the beauty that only a tree can give.

In connection with the subject of trees, there is included in the budget an item for the restoration of certain trees in Academy Park, an area in which we all take pardonable pride.

Industrial Expansion

I am sure that all of us were electrified and gratified with the news that IBM was coming to the Kingston area. An organization of this size and type of manufacturing will be of tremendous benefit to our community. Your administration welcomes them wholeheartedly, and will cooperate with them to the fullest extent. The water board has already showed its willingness by agreeing to furnish the necessary water, so to speak, to the new plant. IBM, we say, welcome, and we will be glad to see them.

I am sure that all of us were electrified and gratified with the news that IBM was coming to the Kingston area. An organization of this size and type of manufacturing will be of tremendous benefit to our community. Your administration welcomes them wholeheartedly, and will cooperate with them to the fullest extent. The water board has already showed its willingness by agreeing to furnish the necessary water, so to speak, to the new plant. IBM, we say, welcome, and we will be glad to see them.

Water Department

I am happy to report that your water department is moving rapidly to complete the much needed improvements to our water system. Contracts have been let for the replacing of a portion of the main pipe line from the filter plant to Kingston and work is to start immediately. This, when finished, together with the other improvements in the upper Pearl street section, the funds for which have already been provided, should give us, all the water we will require.

City Court

Since July, 1952, our city court has been functioning under an entirely new City Court Act. Kingston is one of the few cities in the state of New York which offers to its citizens such a modern and convenient tribunal for the prompt and inexpensive disposal of civil and criminal matters. In addition to the civil part and criminal part of the city court, the city has established a small claims part and a traffic violations bureau. Because of these changes, our city court is now rendering much greater service to our citizens than at any time in the history of our city. This is evidenced by the fact that in 1953, 300 more civil judgments were entered in our city court, an increase of approximately 200 per cent over the year 1951. This increase indicates a trend that facilities of the city court will be used more and more by our citizens in the years to come. Incidentally, the revenue of the city court, from civil fees alone, has increased 30 per cent over the year 1951 and this is in addition to the criminal fines turned over to the treasurer of the city of Kingston.

We face the future with confidence that the city court of Kingston is functioning efficiently and for the best interests of our community and the

people who use its facilities. City Judge Raymond Mino and Special Judge Harry Gold are to be commended for the excellent job they are doing.

Salaries

Fixing salaries of municipal employees has always been a problem. Our employees and department heads by and large are doing a good job and it is to be regretted that all cannot receive a large increase or bonus. Increases have been made as suggested in some positions only after careful study of the job itself, its importance and responsibilities.

It is our policy that the compensation of city employees be adjusted on a basis comparable to private industries and upon the ability of the people to pay. After all, municipal employees are public employees and work for all of us.

The cost of living bonus, amounting to \$360 given to every city employee last year, has been frozen into their base pay, and in addition, all employees this year will receive an additional \$50 cost of living bonus, except as otherwise indicated in the proposed budget.

The budget as submitted provides for increases in salary for certain department heads. For these responsible positions, the increase is justified. I believe that the salaries of the city treasurer, city assessor and city clerk should receive consideration.

City Planning

The City Planning Board, established in 1950, has for its purpose the orderly development and expansion of the residential, commercial and industrial portions of our city. To accomplish this a tremendous amount of study and detailed work is necessary. More than 50 per cent of our city has been mapped in detail by means of aerial surveys. The study covers improvement of our street system, transportation and traffic problems. When these studies and plans are completed, a definite program will be offered for the building of a healthy, happy and more prosperous community.

Zoning

The Zoning Board of the City of Kingston, which was established a few years ago, has accomplished much, but there is still a great deal to be desired. The board is now working to prevent encroachment of business or industrial operations in residential areas. The members of the board have held detailed discussions relative to the revision of the old 1928 zoning ordinance. A new zoning law has been proposed and published, and distributed to members of the Common Council, heads of various departments of the city government, Chamber of Commerce and to many people interested and concerned with zoning matters. It is hoped that during the coming year, an adequate zoning ordinance will be enacted, so that any violations thereof can be prosecuted. The proposed zoning ordinance is quite comprehensive and fills the long-needed want in the proper management of the affairs of our city.

Municipal Stadium

During the administration of Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, the municipal stadium was constructed. It is one of the finest stadiums in the Hudson river valley, and it plays an important part in the recreational and social life in the city. Kingston and Ulster county have never been found wanting when our country issued a call to arms. The records are full with the bravery and acts of heroism of many of our valiant sons. One, however, stands out, Robert Dietz. His story and record are part of the legend of Ulster county, for which he received the Congressional Medal of Honor, and I think it fitting and proper that we should make public recognition of Robert Dietz's bravery, by naming the stadium in his honor, Dietz Memorial Stadium, and I therefore suggest that the various veterans organizations make plans to hold the dedicatory service on Memorial Day of 1954, and that time, by appropriate ceremony, dedicate the stadium to his everlasting honor and memory.

City Historian

It is indeed a pleasure for me to reappoint as city historian, Joseph Sullivan. His history, a copy of which accompanies this message, will undoubtedly be published in full in the local press, and is evidence of the sincerity and the thoroughness with which the job has been done.

Safety Measures

In recent months, we have read a great deal in the newspapers of the tragic death of youngsters who either fall in cisterns, exposed excavations, or who climb in deserted ice boxes. Many of the cities have enacted remedial legislation. I recommend that the Common Council, as quickly as possible, enact suitable ordinance dealing with this problem to safeguard the lives of small children, who because of their tender years, do not realize the inherent danger in playing around open holes, cisterns, excavations and old ice boxes.

Conclusion

I would not be human if I did not feel the great sense of responsibility that will rest upon me for the next two years. Being human, I will err. No one is infallible. I can but do my best. With the help of the Divine Being, whose assistance I invoke, I cannot fail. We face the future, as quickly as possible, enact suitable ordinance dealing with this problem to safeguard the lives of small children, who because of their tender years, do not realize the inherent danger in playing around open holes, cisterns, excavations and old ice boxes.

Members of the Board of Managers, Kingston City Laboratory

Members of the board of managers, Kingston City Laboratory—

Members of the board of managers, Kingston City

Kaj E. Klitgaard Dies on Thursday

Woodstock, Jan. 2 (AP)—Kaj E. Klitgaard, 65, artist and author, who has been prominent in the life of this village for many years, died Thursday in Kingston Hospital after a long illness. He lived in Bearsville with his wife, Mrs. Georgina Klitgaard, noted landscape painter.

Klitgaard was the author of several books published both here and in his native Denmark. Among them were *Seven Months and Seven Days*, which told the inside story of a tramp steamer's trip around the world, *The Deep*, and *The Incredible Voyages of the N.N. Klitgaard* illustrated his books with his deft and amusing drawings.

In 1937 Klitgaard received a fellowship for research and creative work from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation. He used it to travel throughout the United States, and out of his travels wrote the book, *Through the American Landscape*.

Three maps by Klitgaard of the Holy Land, New York city, and Greenwich Village, are now owned by the Whitney Museum of American Art. His paintings were exhibited several years ago at the Weyhe Gallery in New York.

Born in Copenhagen, Klitgaard attended the Copenhagen Navigation School and became an ensign in the Royal Danish Navy. He came to the United States in 1916 and became a citizen.

Served in Two Wars
In World War 1, Klitgaard served overseas for two and a half years with the Canadian Siege Artillery.

After the war, he was married to Miss Georgina Berrian and they settled in Bearsville where Mrs. Klitgaard became noted for her landscapes and Klitgaard devoted himself chiefly to the writing of books. He is also the author of a number of Danish folklore stories.

In World War 2, Klitgaard served as a captain in the United States Merchant Marine sailing a Liberty ship around the world. After World War 2 he wrote *Oil and Deep Water*.

Klitgaard was a member of the Woodstock Artists Association, was a former trustee of the Woodstock Library, serving on the book committee, and was also formerly a trustee of the Woodstock Foundation.

Surviving, besides his wife, are two sons, Wallace and Peter Klitgaard who is associated with the Sperry Gyroscope Company in Copenhagen.

Will Marry Russian Girl

Pusan, Korea, Jan. 2 (AP)—An American soldier said today he plans to marry an attractive Russian who at one time was an allied prisoner and is now classified as a displaced person. Cpl. Daniel F. Calley, 25, of Turtle Creek, Pa., said he met Lubov N. Dimova, 23, and her baby daughter while a patient in the Swedish Hospital here last August. "We gradually fell in love," Calley said, "and we decided in October to get married." Calley said he has applied to the army for permission to marry and said he expects to get it within a month.

Will Top 1952 Output

Albany, Jan. 2 (AP)—When all the figures are in, overall production of fruits and vegetables in 1953 will top the 1952 total, the State Agriculture Department estimates. In its annual summary, the department noted that production available for harvest of 16 fresh-market vegetable crops totaled \$26,000 tons this year, 21 per cent more than last year's total. Most of the increase in fresh-market tonnage is attributable to increased production of cabbage, carrots and onions, the department said.

Want More Religion

Lawrence, Kan., Jan. 2 (AP)—Universities and colleges should put more vitality into the teaching of religion, four speakers agreed in a symposium here last night. They summed up the discussions of the past week in the Fifth Quadrennial Conference of the Methodist Student Movement, attended by more than 2,000 students from all over the nation. Bishop Donald H. Tippett of San Francisco said that many schools "seem to be doing their best to keep God from being mentioned in the classrooms."

DIED

DECKER—At Kerhonkson, N. Y., December 31, 1953, Florence Link Decker, wife of Floyd Decker.

Funeral will be held from the late residence, Sunday, January 3, 1954, and will be private. Interment in family plot in Pine Bush Cemetery.

MEYER—At Ridgefield Park, N. J., Thursday, December 31, 1953, Anna Meyer of Eddyville, N. Y., mother of Herman of Rifton, William Joseph of St. Remy and Mrs. Catherine McNally of Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Funeral services, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held at the Francis J. McCord Funeral Home, 99 Henry street, Monday at 2 o'clock. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Lawrence M. Jensen
Joseph F. Deegan
Jensen & Deegan, Inc.
Air-Conditioned Funeral Home
15 Downs Street
New York City Chapel
Available
Telephones 1425 or 3865

Local Death Record

Florence L. Decker

Florence Link Decker of Kerhonkson, wife of Floyd Decker, died at her home Thursday after a long illness. Funeral will be held from the late residence Sunday at 1:30 p. m. and will be private. The Rev. George R. Skaggs, pastor of the Federated Church of Kerhonkson, will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, near Kerhonkson.

Mrs. Anna Meyer

Mrs. Anna Meyer of Eddyville died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Catherine McNally in Ridgefield Park, N. J. Mrs. Meyer, who was born in Munich, Germany, had been a resident of Eddyville for many years. Besides her daughter, she is survived by two sons, Herman of Rifton and William Joseph Meyer of St. Remy and nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Francis J. McCord Funeral Home, 99 Henry street. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery.

Cornelius Helmich

Funeral services for Cornelius Helmich of St. Remy were held Thursday afternoon at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., with the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin and the Rev. David C. Weidner officiating. The services were largely attended by his many friends and relatives. Wednesday evening, St. Remy Fire Department and the Auxiliary visited the funeral home and services were conducted by the Rev. Messrs. Carlin and Weidner. Floral tributes were many and beautiful. Bearers were Crawford Short, John Beckers, Karl Koerner, Chester Parkhurst, Harry Havlin and Robert Hoffmann, all members of St. Remy Fire Department. Burial was in St. Remy Cemetery.

Sister Mary John, OSB

Sister Mary John, OSB, died Friday in Kingston after a protracted illness. On June 29, 1913 she entered the Order of Saint Benedict and made her perpetual vows Dec. 28, 1914. She had recently been teaching in St. Joseph's School, Maplewood, N. J. Born in this city to the late John and Anna Cochran Corrigan, Sister Mary John is survived by two sisters, Sister Mary of the Divine Heart, OSB, and Mrs. George Flynn of this city; three nieces and a nephew. A high Mass of requiem will be offered Monday at 9:30 a. m. at Our Lady of Victory Chapel, Benedictine Hospital. Burial will be in St. Remy Cemetery.

Firemen Respond And Discover Meat Burning in Kettle

The Kingston Fire Department received three calls during the New Year holidays, one to an apartment at 190 Fair street where meat was burning in a kettle.

Firemen responded to a call at 3:45 p. m. Thursday to the apartment of Mrs. Matilda Butler at the Fair street address. There they found the source of the smoke reported in the building was due to meat burning in a kettle. They reported some smoke damage to the apartment.

At 6:34 p. m. Thursday Engine 1 was dispatched to 190 First avenue where an oil stove was reported out of adjustment. The call was subsequently canceled but not before the engine had been sent out, it was said.

At 8:45 a. m. yesterday a report of a car fire was followed almost immediately by a call reporting that it was under control and that no assistance was required.

The car, owned by Joseph Jordan of 20 Park street, was parked in the rear of 54 Smith avenue. Firemen said the fire was caused by a hot cable from the battery to the starter switch.

Impy to Be Sworn In

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—Former Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri will be sworn in today as justice of the Court of Special Sessions amid speculation that he made a "deal" with his bitter political foe, the new mayor, Robert F. Wagner, Jr. After his formal inauguration yesterday as mayor, Wagner said there was "no deal" in connection with his appointment of Impellitteri to the \$19,500-a-year post.

Ship Limp Towards Port

San Francisco, Jan. 2 (AP)—The ore ship *Permanente* Silverbow limped toward San Francisco under Coast Guard escort today after two of her holds were flooded in a collision with a freighter off the northern California coast. The 7,629-ton ore carrier, southbound from Portland, Ore., with 40 or more crewmen, collided late last night with the Manila-bound 7,606-ton freighter *Colorado*, about 145 miles north of San Francisco. The *Colorado's* forepeak was flooded but she reported no danger.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

Rondout Lodge 343, F & AM will hold its first regular stated communication of the new year Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Temple, 31 Albany avenue, at which time the first degree will be conferred upon a full class of candidates. Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the meeting. A cordial invitation is extended to all Master Masons to attend and greet the new officers.

Permanent Representative
Nuncio means messenger in Latin. A nuncio is the permanent official representative of the Pope at a foreign court or seat of government.

Two Persons Hurt Legs in Collision

Two persons received minor injuries in a collision between a truck and a 1953 sedan at Wurts and West Union streets at 1:53 a. m. Friday, according to a notation on the police blotter.

The sedan, operated by Frank J. Miller of St. Remy, was traveling north on Wurts street and was slowing down to turn into West Union street when it was struck in the rear by the truck, operated by Leonard Cox of 617 Delaware avenue, and pushed into a building at the northwest corner of the intersection, police said.

Miller and a passenger, Laurel McDonald of 135 Elmendorf street, received injuries to their right legs by the truck. Cox was arrested charged with driving while intoxicated. When the case came up this morning in city court it was put over by Judge Raymond J. Mino until next Saturday. Cox is represented by Attorney Louis Bruhn. Attorney James Matthews appeared for the district attorney.

Dickson Held . . .

Dickson grabbed the officer and both fell to the sidewalk. He was arrested and taken to the police station to use his night stick on Dickson before he could be subdued, police said. Armstrong said his stick split in half at the first blow.

According to Armstrong, Dickson threw a tackle at him and toppled him to the pavement as the scuffle commenced.

Ambulance Is Called

Armstrong then called an ambulance which took Dickson to Kingston Hospital for treatment of cuts on the head. Armstrong went to police headquarters in a patrol car and later reported to the hospital for treatment of lacerations of the chin, hand and elbow. He said Dickson kicked him several times in the stomach and chest.

Dickson also threatened the officer continually, Armstrong said, saying he was going to "kill me when he got out."

Dickson, six feet tall and weighing about 170 pounds, is listed as a bricklayer on police records. He has no previous offenses against his name, a charge of public intoxication September 3, 1950, for which he was fined \$5.

Appears to Faint

When Dickson was arraigned before Judge Mino Friday morning he appeared to faint, it was reported at police headquarters, and the case was adjourned until this morning. Police said he had been unable to fingerprint and photograph him Friday because he appeared to be unable to stay on his feet.

Attorney Charles Gaffney appeared for Dickson and Attorney James Matthews for the district attorney.

Traffic Toll . . .

heavy Christmas holiday traffic toll plus the incessant emphasis placed on safety by press, TV and radio has sobered the New Year holiday drivers into better traffic behavior, Dearborn said.

There were 407 traffic deaths for four-day New Year weekend last year while the record for four days was 611 in 1951-52. A non-holiday death test survey, from 6 p. m. Dec. 3 to midnight Dec. 6, showed that 310 died in traffic accidents, 33 in fires and 89 in miscellaneous accidents.

State Tolls Listed

The death toll by states listing traffic, fires and miscellaneous: Arizona 1 0 0; Arkansas 1 1 0; California 12 1 1; Connecticut 3 0 1; Florida 9 0 3; Georgia 3 3 0; Idaho 1 0 0; Illinois 12 3 0; Indiana 1 0 0; Iowa 3 0 0; Kansas 0 0 2; Kentucky 2 0 0; Maine 0 1 0; Maryland 2 1 0; Massachusetts 2 1 0; Michigan 12 0 2; Minnesota 1 0 2; Missouri 2 0 1; Montana 1 0 2; Nebraska 1 0 0; New Jersey 3 0 0; New Mexico 2 0 0; New York 14 4 1; North Carolina 1 1 0; Ohio 5 1 1; Oklahoma 1 0 0; Oregon 1 0 0; Pennsylvania 10 0 2; South Carolina 1 4 0; Tennessee 3 0 1; Texas 9 1 3; Vermont 1 0 0; Virginia 4 0 0; West Virginia 1 0 1; Wisconsin 2 0 0; Wyoming 2 0 0.

Hunt Is Switched

Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia, Jan. 2 (AP)—Police jungle squads in Perak State switched today from hunting for the elusive man-like creatures with fang-like teeth and wearing loincloths. The three appeared for the first time on a rubber estate at Trojak and terrified Chinese and Malay workers who were tapping trees. But G. M. E. P. said the strange visitors did not appear unfriendly.

Comment Declined

Rome, Jan. 2 (AP)—Italian officials declined comment today on a Russian claim that the return next month of 34 prisoners would complete repatriation of all Italian prisoners of war held by the Soviets. Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Kostikov made the claim yesterday. The Italian Foreign Ministry said it had no comment. Italy has said in the past that hundreds, or perhaps even thousands of Italians are still held by the Russians.

Bandits Are Sought

Orgosolo, Italy, Jan. 2 (AP)—A force of 500 national police invaded this bandit-infested Sardinian town today in a house-to-house search for outlaws who took 35 lives last year. Their principal discoveries among the 3,000 inhabitants were scores of weapons and stores of ammunition. They also took 100 persons into custody, but released all but four by nightfall.

Democrats Take Over

Buffalo, Jan. 2 (AP)—Mayor Steven Bantock was sworn in as head of this city's first Democratic administration in 12 years. He succeeded Joseph Mruk.

Gas Consumers to Save \$615,000 by Rate Cut

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—Four utility companies serving about 2,420,000 customers in New York city and Westchester county are lowering gas rates, saving consumers approximately \$615,000 annually, the Public Service Commission announced yesterday.

One of the companies, the Brooklyn Union Gas Co., cut its rates yesterday, while the other three will begin using the new rates Monday.

The reductions have been made under the purchase gas adjustment approved by the commission last July, when the wholesale price of natural gas supplied by the Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corp. was increased under a temporary order of the Federal Power Commission.

Under these provisions, the price of gas goes up or down automatically in line with local prices paid by the utilities. Under new schedules filed by the utilities, more than \$600,000 was scaled off the July increase.

The PSC provided that if the wholesale price went down, Transcontinental must make refunds to the utilities. These reductions are then passed on to consumers in the form of future decreases in rates.

Brooklyn Union, which serves 900,000 customers in Brooklyn and parts of Queens, will reduce its charge to 1.3 cents 1,000 cubic feet, an annual savings of about \$270,000.

The Consolidated Edison will reduce rates by 1/2 cent per 1,000 for manufactured gas and 1 cent per 1,000 for high heat natural gas. This will save 1,300,000 consumers in Manhattan, Queens, Bronx and Westchester, about \$270,000 annually.

Wilson Praises

since 1935 and acted as chairman of the board, thanked the members for their cooperation.

Supervisor Anderson of Rochester who has served several terms on the board and also served as sheriff of the county, thanked the board and said it had been a pleasure to work with the board.

Supervisor Sinsbaugh, of the Fifth Ward with eight years service, also expressed his appreciation and Supervisor Fallon of the 13th Ward expressed his appreciation and said he hoped again to represent the 13th Ward in the board and said his negotiations had been most pleasing.

Budget Committee Praised

A rising vote of thanks was given the budget committee for its efforts in keeping down the 1954 budget.

A letter was read from Thomas Watson, Sr., chairman of the board of International Business Machines Corporation, thanking the board for its expression of willingness to be of any assistance possible to the company in its location of a plant in the town of Ulster.

Dr. John R. Roberts submitted his resignation as jail physician, saying that his increased practice made it necessary that he resign. He rendered his resignation effective as soon as a successor can be named.

The resignation of County Attorney Frederick Stang was received by the board December 31, 1953, in order that he might resume his duties as mayor of Kingston.

Stang Speaks

Stang appeared before the board and said that since he served as clerk in 1936 and throughout his term as county attorney he had gained wide experience in government work and stand him in good stead. He thanked the members for their cooperation and said he stood ready to be of any assistance in the future.

Reports of committees relative to approval and adoption of the tax rolls were received and accepted and resolutions were adopted approving the rolls.

On motion of Supervisor A. J. Snyder of Rosendale the Bank of Orange County Branch at Rosendale was approved as a depository for fifty funds up to \$150,000.

A resolution was also adopted approving the longevity pay for county workers who have served continuously for five years and who receive under \$3,000. There will be three \$120 increments paid. These increments will be paid for five years of service until the maximum is reached.

A resolution authorizing the issuance of \$70,000 in capital notes for construction of the Sundown bridge was approved. This had been offered at a prior meeting but was defeated by a vote of the board and at the prior meeting there had not been that number of members present.

After other routine business had been transacted the board adjourned sine die.

Fallon Served

The name of Supervisor Vincent J. Fallon of the 13th Ward was recently inadvertently omitted from the list of committee members who had worked with Public Welfare Commissioner Edward Murray in the formation of plans for conversion of the former City Home into a hospital for the chronic ill. Throughout the period during which the plan was being prepared for submission to the state for approval, Supervisor Fallon co-operated with the committee in every way. On the committee is Chairman Jesse McHugh, Eber Coy, Frank G. Elliott and Vincent J. Fallon.

Knights to Confer Degrees

Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, will confer first and second degrees on a large class of candidates at 2 p. m. Sunday. Grand Knight Kenneth Clark has announced that a degree team, headed by Past Grand Knight James Moran of Monroe Council 2079, will confer the second degree. It is hoped that as many members as possible will attend. All candidates are asked to be at the council home at 1:30 p. m.

Stang Calls for

State Department of Public Works, reconstruction of the viaduct or a new arterial road through the city. When the thruway is complete, this situation will be eliminated. Plans call for the improvement of the streets in our residential areas. This will be possible because our main arteries of traffic are now in excellent condition.

Sewers

During the year 1953, connections were made in the Elizabeth street section, upper level sewers, connecting both storm sewers and sanitary sewers with the lower level sewer which was constructed throughout the length of Washington avenue by the City of New York a number of years ago.

From time to time, the increased demand for sewer facilities in various sections of our city causes existing facilities to become inadequate. It has been the practice in the past several years to study and correct these conditions as they arise and finance permit. That practice is sound and this administration plans to continue that procedure. Several projects are now under consideration.

Recreation

It is now an accepted fact that any municipal government must and should provide proper supervised recreational facilities for its small children and teenagers. This program has far-reaching effects. Time will not permit a lengthy discourse on that subject. Suffice it to say that where a city provides year round activities for its youth, the rate of juvenile delinquency decreases to a minimum. We appropriate about \$23,000 dollars a year for this work, but the results obtained cannot be measured in dollars and cents. The profit lies in healthy children. These supervised activities, available to all our children, are conducted in the various parks, playgrounds and gymnasiums. In addition, community movies, arts and crafts, Halloween parties, Christmas parties, field day, fishing contest, skating rink, and many other activities are held. Our recreation department, under the able leadership of Andrew Murphy and our own beloved Harry Edgerton has and will continue to provide, on even a larger scale, recreational activities for our young people. It has been said healthy bodies make healthy minds, and healthy minds make for good citizens. Let's give our children all the help we can.

Trees

We are proud of the natural beauty of our historic city and one of the factors that contribute to its natural beauty is the abundance of shade trees lining many of our streets. The ravages of time and disease have played havoc with these trees and unless something is done to correct the situation, it will not be too long before the trees on our city streets will be a thing of the past.

It has been proposed, and I heartily subscribe to the proposal, that an effort be made to take whatever measures are deemed necessary and within reason, to save the trees that are left and retain the beauty that only a tree can give.

In connection with the subject of trees, there is included in the budget an item for the restoration of certain trees in Academy Park, an area in which we all take pardonable pride.

Industrial Expansion

I am sure that all of us were electrified and gratified with the news that the IBM was coming to the Kingston area. An organization of its high character and type of manufacturing will be of tremendous benefit to our community. Your administration welcomes them wholeheartedly, and will cooperate with them to the extent that the water board has already showed its willingness by agreeing to furnish the necessary water, so far as we, say, welcome, I would be remiss if I did not at this time give a word of praise or commendation to the Chamber of Commerce. They have already done yeoman work in preparing certain factual information which was given to the IBM for the site they had selected, thus saving considerable time, which was of great benefit to the IBM.

I am happy to report that your water department is moving rapidly to complete the much needed improvements to our water system. Contracts have been let for the replacing of a portion of the main pipe line from the filter plant to Kingston and work is to start immediately. This, when finished, together with other improvements in the upper Pearl street section, the funds for which have already been provided, should give us, all the water we will require.

City Court

Since July, 1952, our city court has been functioning under an entirely new City Court Act. Kingston is one of the few cities in the state of New York which offers to its citizens such a modern and convenient tribunal for the prompt and inexpensive disposal of civil and criminal matters. In addition to the civil part and criminal part of the city court, the city judge has established a small claims part and a traffic violations bureau. Because of these changes, our city court is now rendering much greater service to our citizens than at any time in the history of our city. This is evidenced by the fact that in 1953, 300 more civil judgments were entered in our city court, an increase of approximately 200 per cent over the year 1951. This increase indicates a trend that facilities of the city court will be used more and more by our citizens in the years to come. Incidentally, the revenue of the city court, from civil fees alone, has increased 30 per cent over the year 1951 and this is in addition to the criminal fines turned over to the treasurer of the city of Kingston.

I am satisfied that the city court of Kingston is functioning efficiently and for the best interests of our community and the

people who use its facilities. City Judge Raymond Mino, Special Judge Harry Gold are to be commended for the excellent job they are doing.

Salaries

Fixing salaries of municipal employees has always been a problem. Our employees and department heads by and large are doing a good job and it is to be regretted that all cannot receive a large increase or bonus. Increases have been made as suggested in some positions only after careful study of the job itself, its importance and responsibilities.

It is our policy that the compensation of city employees be adjusted on a basis comparable to private industries and upon the ability of the people to pay. After all, municipal employees are public employees and work for all of us.

The cost of living bonus, amounting to \$360 given to every city employee last year, has been frozen into their base pay, and in addition all employees this year will receive an additional \$50 cost of living bonus, except as otherwise indicated in the proposed budget.

The budget as submitted provides for increases in salary for certain department heads. For these responsible positions, the increase is justified, to believe that the salaries of the city treasurer, city assessor and city clerk should receive consideration.

City Planning

The City Planning Board, established in 1950, has for its purpose the orderly development and expansion of the residential, commercial and industrial portions of our city. To accomplish this, a tremendous amount of detailed work is necessary. More than 50 per cent of our city has been mapped in detail by means of aerial surveys. The study covers improvement of our street system, transportation and traffic problems. When these studies and plans are completed, a definite program will be offered for the building of a healthy, happy and more prosperous community.

Zoning

The Zoning Board of the City of Kingston, which was established a few years ago, has accomplished much, but there is still a great deal to be desired. The board has endeavored to prevent encroachment of business and industrial operations in residential areas. The members of the board have held detailed discussions relative to the revision of the old 1928 zoning ordinance. A new zoning law has been proposed and published and, under an adequate zoning ordinance, will be enacted, so that any violations thereof can be prosecuted. The proposed zoning ordinance is quite comprehensive and fills the long needed want in the proper management of the affairs of our city.

Municipal Stadium

During the administration of Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman, the municipal stadium was constructed. It is one of the finest stadiums in the Hudson river valley, and it plays an important part in the recreational and social life in the city. Kingston and Ulster county have never been found wanting when our country issued a call to arms. The record of full with the bravery and acts of heroism of many of our valiant sons. One, however, stands out, Robert Dietz. His story and record are part of the legend of Ulster county, for which he received the Medal of Honor. I think it fitting and proper that we should make public recognition of Robert Dietz's bravery, by naming the stadium in his honor. Dietz Memorial Stadium, and I therefore suggest that the various veterans organizations make plans to hold the dedication service on Memorial Day of 1954, and at that time, by appropriate ceremony, dedicate the stadium to his everlasting honor and memory.

City Historian

It is indeed a pleasure for me to reappoint as city historian, Joseph Sullivan. His history, a copy of which accompanies this message, is full in the local press, and is evidence of the sincerity and the thoroughness with which the job has been done.

Safety Measures

In recent months, we have read a great deal in the newspapers of the tragic death of youngsters who either fall in cisterns, exposed excavations, or who climb in deserted ice boxes. Many of the cities have enacted remedial legislation. I recommend that the Common Council, as quickly as possible, enact suitable ordinances dealing with this problem to safeguard the lives of small children, who, because of their tender years, do not realize the inherent danger in playing around open holes, cisterns, excavations and old ice boxes.

Conclusion

I would not be human if I did not feel the great sense of responsibility that we rest upon me for the next two years. Being human I will err. No one is infallible. I can but do my best. With the help of the Divine Being, whose assistance I invoke, I cannot fail. We face the future resolute and determined to do the utmost for a better Kingston and its people. Appointments made by Mayor Stang:

Members of the board of managers, Kingston City Laboratory—

Douglas S. Meyers, MD., five years. Member of the board of managers—Harold S. Van Bramer, three years. Members of the planning board—Arthur F. Hallinan, two years; James J. Abernethy, two years. Member of the examining board of plumbers—William J. Conway, three years.

City clerk—Bernhardt S. Kramer, two years.

Corporation counsel—James J. Abernethy, two years.

City treasurer—Oscar A. Goodsell, two years.

City assessor—Winfield Swart, two years.

City historian—Joseph F. Sullivan, two years.

Special city judge—Harry Gold, four years.

Council Committees

Aldermen appointed to serve on various committees in the Common Council by presiding officer Kelly are:

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Miss Nancy Sweeney
And William Schaffer
Wed in Saugerties

St. Mary's RC Church, Saugerties, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Nancy Catherine Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sweeney of Montgomery street, Saugerties, to William W. Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schaffer of Clermont street, Saugerties.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edmond T. Hart, pastor of St. Mary's Church Saturday, Dec. 26 at 4 p. m. The church was decorated with poinsettias, red carnations and red roses.

The bride was attired in a charcoal tulle gown with a white collar and a white veil. She wore a white orchid corsage.

Evelyn L. Neher, her aunt of West Camp, served as maid of honor. She wore a suit of rust wool with a silver hat and a corsage of carnations.

Norman Farrell of Saugerties acted as best man.

A reception for the immediate families was held at the bride's home. Their future home will be 38 Montgomery street, Saugerties where they will reside upon their return from the wedding journey to New York and other neighboring points of interest.

The bride, who is now a senior at New Paltz State Teachers College, is a graduate of Saugerties High School. She is a member of the Agonian Sorority.

The bridegroom, who is well-known in local sports, was with the U. S. Marine Corps where he served as Captain's Orderly aboard the USS Wasp. He also is a graduate of the Saugerties High School. He is presently employed with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.

Musical Program
Given by Children
For Home for Aged

A musical program was presented at the Home for the Aged recently by members of the music groups of the Kingston public schools.

Directed by Miss Lulu-May Roberts, with accompanists Ruth Stillings, and Ellen Carney, the program featured music appropriate to the holiday season.

Included on the program were the following students from the George Washington School: Wayne Burhans, Carolyn Dougherty, Sheila Epstein, Susan Eymann, Carol Oppenheimer, Pat Peterson, Sally Shurter, Judy Smith, Carol Spiegel, Raphael Warshaw and Richard Whiston.

From School 6 were Merrily De Angelis, and Gail Haynes.

From School 7, the following students participated: Andrea DuBois, Judy Haines, Beverly Lewis, Diane Rifenburg, Laurie Tirsch, and Martin Tirsch.

From MUM School, were Ellen Carney and Dorothy Snell. From School 2, Mary Elizabeth Boyd and Sharon Farber; School 3, Judy Carlson and Brenda Fitzgerald; School 4, Eleanor Neal, Arlene Orr, and Joan Orr.

And from School 5, Douglas Eighmey, H. Phillip Eighmey, Lois Gibbs, Margaret Lawatsch, Richard Stillings, Robert Stillings, Harold Hart and John Ploss.

Festive Ball Slated
Tonight in Po'keepsie

The Bachelor and Spinster's Ball, which will highlight the social season in the Mid-Hudson Valley for the college and post-college set, will be held this evening from 9 to 2 a. m. in the ballroom of the Nelson House in Poughkeepsie.

The following college freshmen have been selected by the committee to be honored and will receive a suitably engraved silver medalion: The Misses Dorothy Ann Ackerman, Poughkeepsie; Bonita Finch Poughkeepsie; Dorothy Hassell, Millbrook; Gail Hoch, Poughkeepsie; Clara Lewis, Kingston; Deborah Spoor, Poughkeepsie; Carol Stanley, Poughkeepsie; Joan Stanley, Poughkeepsie; and Joan Wilson, Kingston.

Again this year, Eddie Wittstein and the Yale Prom Orchestra will play for dancing. Response for invitations indicate a large Kingston representation according to Ronald R. Atkins of the committee.

Some additional invitations are still available from Mr. Atkins at 4128.

Club Notices

Lowell Literary Club
Lowell Literary Club will meet Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. at the home of Miss Hazel Bloom, 14 Green street.

Reformed Church of Comforter
The Ladies' Aid, Reformed Church of the Comforter, will meet at the hall, Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m.

Junior Committee, DAR
The Junior Committee, Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Monday evening, Mrs. Vincent Connelly, member of the Board of Education, will be guest speaker.

Home Bureau
Wiltwyck Unit will hold its January business meeting and tea Thursday, at 1:30 p. m. at the Home Bureau rooms at 410 Broadway. There will be election of officers and all members are requested to be present at this meeting.

Bought—ANTIQUES—Sold
LAMPS & VASES MOUNTED BASES & LAMP PARTS
V. Piddone, 301 Washington Ave.
Phone 1160

CHIROPRACTOR
FULL SPINE TECHNIQUE
Graduate of 4 Year
Nationally
Accredited
Chiropractic
College.
DAILY 10 to 5
SAT. 10 to 1
Eve. by Appt.
HARRY P. SUSSIN, D.C.
353 BROADWAY Kingston
(1 Block Below
Kingston Hospital) 5704

ADIRONDACK
EXPRESS BUS SERVICE
to
NEW YORK CITY
Buses are Comfortably
Heated & Ventilated
Leave Kingston
Daily
12:30 AM Daily 2:00 PM
Mon. 5:15 AM Fri. & Sun. 4:00 PM
Daily 7:10 AM Daily 8:15 PM
Daily 8:30 AM Fri. & Sun. 7:00 PM
Daily 9:30 AM Daily 8:00 PM
Daily 11:45 AM Sun. only 10:00 PM
TERMINALS
KINGSTON
Terminal
Bway & Pine Grove Ave.
Tel. 744 745
NEW YORK CITY
Dixie Bus Depot
241 W. 42nd St.
Between 7th & 8th Ave.
Tel. Wisconsin 7-3500
ADIRONDACK TRAILWAYS

The Wonderful Co.
314 WALL ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.
CLOSED MONDAYS AS USUAL
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING TILL 9 P. M.
OPEN WOODSTOCK TUESDAY TILL 9 P. M.

These are BUSY CHICKS—
all are doing something different! They look so gay and cheery on kitchen towels, place mats, jiffy stitchery—mostly outline!
For showings, bazaar, hostess gifts! Pattern 7275 has 5 embroidery transfers; each, 6"x8" inches.
Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to: The Kingston Daily Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, AND PATTERN NUMBER.
TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including gift ideas, bazaar money-makers, toys, fashions! Send 20 cents now!

Fun to Embroider!
by Alice Brooks

Personal Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mooney of 241 East Chester street left by plane for Los Angeles, Calif., for a two-weeks vacation with their son, Dr. Robert O. Mooney who is at present resident doctor at Queen of Angels Hospital, Los Angeles. The Mooneys planned to attend the Tournament of Roses and Rose Bowl football game New Year's Day, and later motor to Palm Springs.

No Price Drop Seen
Washington, Jan. 2 (P)—Industrial expansion and the high cost of new construction probably will keep prices of industrial property from dropping during the coming six months, the National Association of Real Estate Boards said today. Nearly 75 per cent of the real estate surveyed in 259 communities, the association said, voiced this opinion.

First Negro In
New York, Jan. 2 (P)—Hulan E. Jack, 47, first Negro ever elected as borough president of Manhattan, formally assumed his duties yesterday. He is a Democrat.

Only One Native Species
Australia has only one native species of carnivorous animal, the dingo dog, and there is evidence that it may have entered the continent at a comparatively late period.

Extra-Easy!
9124 SIZES 12-20: 40
by Marian Martin

COUGHING?
BONGARTZ
COUGH MEDICINE
5¢ 10¢ 20¢ 50¢
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
100 E. 10th St.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Final Clearance Sale
Starts
Wednesday, January 6th
10 A. M.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Rotary Christmas Party



The Rotary Club held its annual Christmas Party Wednesday for the children and grandchildren of local Rotarians. At the party the children brought gifts of toys for the pediatric wards of the local hospitals.

President Larry V. Bogert welcomed the children and Program Chairman Rev. Ralph Hous-ton presided.

The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra related the story

of Christmas and Santa Claus and Fred Van Deusen entertained with tricks of magic.

Shown placing gifts in the chest are three of the 75 children who attended the party. They are, left to right, Michael Hanstein, Matthew Jones and J. Dean Dykstra, Jr. Observing the presentation is Dr. John A. Cooke of the Rotary Children's Committee.

Good Taste
Today

By EMILY POST
(Author of Etiquette, Children Are People, etc.)

LET HUSBAND SAVE YOU

A reader tells me: "My husband bought me an electric console sewing machine for Christmas. I have always wanted one and am very happy with it. When I showed it to my neighbor she suggested that we make clothes together on my machine. I don't like the idea at all. It is not that I am selfish, but my husband bought this at a great personal sacrifice and I don't want anything to happen to it. She is not an experienced sewer and might very easily put it out of commission. Will you please tell me how I can explain this to her without losing her friendship?"

Tell her very plainly that John does not want anyone else but you to use the machine, that it took him quite a long time to save up for it and he's very fussy about it.

Daughter in Husband's Place
Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I have just received an invitation to the wedding of a distant relative. The invitations, of course, are in the bride's parents' names who are complete strangers to us. I would like very much to go to this wedding but my husband will be away at the time and will be unable to go with me. Would it be proper to have my daughter go in his place?

Answer: Taking it for granted that your daughter is grown, it would be quite all right for her to go in your husband's place, but not if she is a young child.

Answering "How Are You?"
Dear Mrs. Post: Someone told me that it was wrong to answer, "Fine, thank you" when asked, "How are you?" and that the proper answer is "Very well, thank you." To me this sounds very stilted and "Fine, thank you" much more natural to say. What is your opinion?

Answer: "Very well, thank you" may seem stilted to you, but nevertheless, it is correct. I'm sorry, but "Fine" is definitely incorrect.

How long before the wedding should the engagement announcement be made public? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail, but the answers to these questions and many others appear in Mrs. Post's leaflet E-1, "Engagements." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E-1 in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Fun to Embroider!
by Alice Brooks

Personal Notes
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mooney of 241 East Chester street left by plane for Los Angeles, Calif., for a two-weeks vacation with their son, Dr. Robert O. Mooney who is at present resident doctor at Queen of Angels Hospital, Los Angeles. The Mooneys planned to attend the Tournament of Roses and Rose Bowl football game New Year's Day, and later motor to Palm Springs.

No Price Drop Seen
Washington, Jan. 2 (P)—Industrial expansion and the high cost of new construction probably will keep prices of industrial property from dropping during the coming six months, the National Association of Real Estate Boards said today. Nearly 75 per cent of the real estate surveyed in 259 communities, the association said, voiced this opinion.

First Negro In
New York, Jan. 2 (P)—Hulan E. Jack, 47, first Negro ever elected as borough president of Manhattan, formally assumed his duties yesterday. He is a Democrat.

Only One Native Species
Australia has only one native species of carnivorous animal, the dingo dog, and there is evidence that it may have entered the continent at a comparatively late period.

Extra-Easy!
9124 SIZES 12-20: 40
by Marian Martin

COUGHING?
BONGARTZ
COUGH MEDICINE
5¢ 10¢ 20¢ 50¢
BONGARTZ PHARMACY
100 E. 10th St.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Final Clearance Sale
Starts
Wednesday, January 6th
10 A. M.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

JACOBY
ON BRIDGETheory Puts One
In Hot Position

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

"This hand was played in a duplicate game here," writes a Chicago correspondent, "and most of the declarers misguessed the queen of spades and therefore went down. A couple of the misguessers said that they had played the hand the percentage way since the queen is usually behind the jack. Is there anything in this theory?"

Practically nothing. What's more, the theory had nothing to do with this hand.

Suppose you finesse the jack of a suit in a game of rubber bridge. If the finesse wins, the jack and queen are played on different tricks. When the cards are shuffled and dealt for the next hand, the queen is just as likely to be before the jack as behind it.

Now suppose that the finesse of the jack loses to the queen. The two cards are together. If they are not separated in the shuffle, the queen will be dealt behind the jack in the next hand.

For the same reason, the king of a suit is slightly more likely to be behind the queen than in front of it. But this principle applies only in rubber bridge, where the cards are gathered together in tricks and shuffled for the next deal. It doesn't apply at all in

tournament bridge, where the cards stay in duplicate boards and where the tricks are not gathered together.

Moreover, even in rubber bridge the principle means very little. There is no way of calculating the chance of finding the queen on one side rather than on the other, since too much depends on how carefully the cards are shuffled. I conducted some tests a few years ago, however, and came to the conclusion that the odds might be 51 to 49 that the queen was behind the jack, but not any higher than that.

This slight difference is not enough to steer you away from the best line of play. In today's hand you want to win the first spade trick with a high card to guard against a possible singleton queen. And then you want to be in position to continue a finesse just in case one opponent has four or five spades headed by the queen.

It is possible only if you win the first spade trick with the king and then finesse through West. You can bring in the suit even though West has four spades. If you win the first spade trick with dummy's ace and then finesse through East, you will be unable to pick up the queen if East happens to have four or five cards in the suit.

Allaben
Allaben, Dec. 31—Miss Bessie S. Main is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Carlson at Bainbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gulnick, Sr. and children, Betsy and Burton of Kingston, spent Saturday night at the home of Miss Marjorie Gulnick.

Mrs. Edward C. Rowe spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. White at Hobart.

Miss Ruth Harbig, who has returned from a two-year stay in Casablanca, North Africa, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Harbig.

Arthur Frasier of Blackwood, N. J., is visiting at the home of his niece, Mrs. Willard Gulnick.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herdman and daughter, Jane Lee of Kingston, spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Herdman's father, Charles White.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelder of Fleischmanns spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Kelder's mother, Mrs. Arthur Brannen.

The Rev. and Mrs. Van M. Herscher spent Friday afternoon in Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervale R. Jones of Phoenixia were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gulnick Christmas Day.

Robert Billota of Harrison spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Best entertained members of the board of directors of the Shandaken Rural Cemetery Tuesday night.

Mrs. Elwyn T. Hoar is visiting her sister-in-law, Miss Jennie Hoar at Alligerville.

Mr. and Mrs. DuBois of High Falls were callers here Monday.

Used Cavalry Extensively
In the late Roman empire, the legions used cavalry more and more extensively and infantry did not begin to become important again in Europe until the Hundred Year's War.

McCullough Promoted
Edward T. McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCullough of East Kingston, has been promoted from private first class to corporal at Camp Rucker, Ala., according to information received by his parents.

Owens is Graduated
Private Robert D. Owens, Saugerties, has been graduated from the leadership training school of the Ordnance Replacement Training Center at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Designed to train new soldiers for top non-commissioned jobs in the Ordnance Corps, the Leadership School stresses combat readiness throughout the course. Pvt. Owens entered the army May 7, 1953.

Hunts Own Son
Cleveland, Jan. 2 (P)—Deputy Inspector Chester I. Burnett, head of the police missing persons bureau, was out hunting today—for his own son. George Burnett, 15, had been missing for 48 hours, the inspector said last night. The boy vanished Wednesday at about the same time as a schoolmate, Jacqueline Kastner, also 15.

Lynch Due Today
Airmen First Class Joseph T. Lynch of 32 Van Gass street is due to arrive in Seattle, Wash., today aboard the USNS Gen. M. M. Patrick. The Patrick, according to the Associated Press, is bringing 1,181 passengers from the Far East.

Shokan
Shokan, Jan. 2—Andrew Holm, Brooklyn man who owns the former Ben Dudley farm at Acorn Hill, was a caller in the village center Monday in the course of an inspection trip to his property. Andrew hasn't been working for some time as the result of an ailment requiring hospital treatment.

Betty Knickerbocker, Peekskill young woman who resided here as girl, writes local friends from Ladd Air Force Base, Alaska, where she is a first lieutenant with the 5001st Medical Group. Betty likes Alaska and finds the winter temperatures—zero to 30 below—"quite tolerable."

Carpenters are now engaged in putting the finishing touches to the new Thord Frenholm ranch type dwelling at the junction of Ridge road and Ontario Trail. The hill top site commands a fine view of High Point and the Wittenberg range as well as a mile-long stretch of the busy trail, or Route 28.

Lester Mack, Wallkill apple grower, and his son-in-law, Harry Taft, were callers here Friday. The Tafts plan to go to Florida this winter.

Alonso Van Wagener, Jr., War 2 veteran and one time Shokan boy, is kept busy hauling 5-cord truckloads of stovewood from one of the Shandaken sawmills. Alonso's brother, James, a former KHS student, is also employed by Clarence Dunham and the young men's mother makes her home with them near the mill.

Morton Werbalowsky was numbered among the Kingstonians stopping in the hub of the reservoir country during the weekend. Morton, whose grandfather traveled in these parts 60 years ago with horse and wagon, buying furs, states that the current headache in his business is the ever-varying prices in the steel scrap market.

John North who died Sunday at his West Shokan home was well-known to the older residents of Olive. He and his brothers, Early and Erastus North, were outstanding baseball players here in days long before the water-works.

Alvin DuBois and daughter, Ruth, of New Paltz came here Sunday afternoon to attend the Old Shokan Baptist services at the Edward Adsit home.

Harold Carlson, KHS alumnus and now a freshman at an Ohio college, has been spending the holidays with his mother, Judge Catherine Carlson of Van Steenburgh road.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hyde, new residents of Kingston, called on local friends last week. Herb has traveled extensively since he was a boy in Shokan, and he and his wife, the former Mary North of West Shokan, have made their home in the Los Angeles area during the past six years.

Interested callers at the corner old country store and museum Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hildebrand of the Cleveland, O., area. Stephen was brought up in Kingston and his wife is a member of the Phoenixia Breithaupt family.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Final Clearance Sale
Starts
Wednesday, January 6th
10 A. M.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Up-to-Date Co.
330 WALL STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Miss Nancy Sweeney
And William Schaffer
Wed in Saugerties

St. Mary's RC Church, Saugerties, was the scene of the marriage of Miss Nancy Catherine Sweeney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Sweeney of Montgomery street, Saugerties, to William W. Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schaffer of Clermont street, Saugerties.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Edmund T. Hart, pastor of St. Mary's Church Saturday, Dec. 26 at 4 p. m. The church was decorated with poinsettias, red carnations and red roses.

The bride was attired in a charcoal botany wool traveling suit with a winter white jeweled hat and she wore a white orchid corsage.

Evelyn L. Neher, her aunt of West Camp, served as maid of honor. She wore a suit of rust wool with a silver hat and a corsage of camellias.

Norman Farrell of Saugerties acted as best man.

A reception for the immediate families was held at the bride's home. Their future home will be 38 Montgomery street, Saugerties where they will reside upon their return from the wedding journey to New York and other neighboring points of interest.

The bride, who is now a senior at New Paltz State Teachers College, is a graduate of Saugerties High School. She is a member of the Agonian Sorority.

The bridegroom, who is well-known in local sports, was with the U. S. Marine Corps where he served as captain. He is also a graduate of the Saugerties High School. He is presently employed with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.

Musical Program
Given by Children
For Home for Aged

A musical program was presented at the Home for the Aged recently by members of the music groups of the Kingston public schools.

Directed by Miss Lulu-May Roberts, with accompanists Ruth Stillings, and Ellen Carney, the program featured music appropriate to the holiday season.

Included on the program were the following students from the George Washington School: Wayne Burhans, Carolyn Dougherty, Sheila Epstein, Susan Eymann, Carol Oppenheimer, Pat Peterson, Sally Shurter, Judy Smith, Carol Spiegel, Raphael Warshaw and Richard Whiston.

From School 6 were Merrily De Angelis, and Gail Haynes.

From School 7, the following students participated: Andrea DuBois, Judy Haines, Beverly Lewis, Diane Rifenbury, Laurie Tirsch, and Martin Tirsch.

From MJM School, were Ellen Carney and Dorothy Snell.

From School 2, Mary Elizabeth Boyd and Sharon Farber; School 3, Judy Carlson and Brenda Fitzgerald; School 4, Eleanor Neal, Arlene Orr, and Joan Orr.

And from School 5, Douglas Eighmey, H. Phillip Eighmey, Lois Gibbs, Margaret Lawatsch, Richard Stillings, Robert Stillings, Harold Hart and John Ploss.

The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra related the story

of Christmas and Santa Claus and Fred Van Deusen entertained with tricks of magic.

Shown placing gifts in the chest are three of the 75 children who attended the party. They are, left to right, Michael Hanstein, Matthew Jones and J. Dean Dykstra, Jr. Observing the presentation is Dr. John A. Cooke of the Rotary Children's Committee.

The Rotary Club held its annual Christmas Party Wednesday for the children and grandchildren of local Rotarians. At the party the children brought gifts of toys for the pediatric wards of the local hospitals.

President Larry V. Bogert welcomed the children and Program Chairman Rev. Ralph Houson presided.

The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra related the story

of Christmas and Santa Claus and Fred Van Deusen entertained with tricks of magic.

Shown placing gifts in the chest are three of the 75 children who attended the party. They are, left to right, Michael Hanstein, Matthew Jones and J. Dean Dykstra, Jr. Observing the presentation is Dr. John A. Cooke of the Rotary Children's Committee.

The Rotary Club held its annual Christmas Party Wednesday for the children and grandchildren of local Rotarians. At the party the children brought gifts of toys for the pediatric wards of the local hospitals.

President Larry V. Bogert welcomed the children and Program Chairman Rev. Ralph Houson presided.

The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra related the story

of Christmas and Santa Claus and Fred Van Deusen entertained with tricks of magic.

Shown placing gifts in the chest are three of the 75 children who attended the party. They are, left to right, Michael Hanstein, Matthew Jones and J. Dean Dykstra, Jr. Observing the presentation is Dr. John A. Cooke of the Rotary Children's Committee.

The Rotary Club held its annual Christmas Party Wednesday for the children and grandchildren of local Rotarians. At the party the children brought gifts of toys for the pediatric wards of the local hospitals.

President Larry V. Bogert welcomed the children and Program Chairman Rev. Ralph Houson presided.

The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra related the story

of Christmas and Santa Claus and Fred Van Deusen entertained with tricks of magic.

Shown placing gifts in the chest are three of the 75 children who attended the party. They are, left to right, Michael Hanstein, Matthew Jones and J. Dean Dykstra, Jr. Observing the presentation is Dr. John A. Cooke of the Rotary Children's Committee.

The Rotary Club held its annual Christmas Party Wednesday for the children and grandchildren of local Rotarians. At the party the children brought gifts of toys for the pediatric wards of the local hospitals.

President Larry V. Bogert welcomed the children and Program Chairman Rev. Ralph Houson presided.

The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra related the story

of Christmas and Santa Claus and Fred Van Deusen entertained with tricks of magic.

Shown placing gifts in the chest are three of the 75 children who attended the party. They are, left to right, Michael Hanstein, Matthew Jones and J. Dean Dykstra, Jr. Observing the presentation is Dr. John A. Cooke of the Rotary Children's Committee.

The Rotary Club held its annual Christmas Party Wednesday for the children and grandchildren of local Rotarians. At the party the children brought gifts of toys for the pediatric wards of the local hospitals.

President Larry V. Bogert welcomed the children and Program Chairman Rev. Ralph Houson presided.

The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra related the story

of Christmas and Santa Claus and Fred Van Deusen entertained with tricks of magic.

Shown placing gifts in the chest are three of the 75 children who attended the party. They are, left to right, Michael Hanstein, Matthew Jones and J. Dean Dykstra, Jr. Observing the presentation is Dr. John A. Cooke of the Rotary Children's Committee.

The Rotary Club held its annual Christmas Party Wednesday for the children and grandchildren of local Rotarians. At the party the children brought gifts of toys for the pediatric wards of the local hospitals.

President Larry V. Bogert welcomed the children and Program Chairman Rev. Ralph Houson presided.

The Rev. J. Dean Dykstra related the story

Rotary Christmas Party



The Rotary Club held its annual Christmas Party Wednesday for the children and grandchildren of local Rotarians. At the party the children brought gifts of toys for the pediatric wards of the local hospitals.

President Larry V. Bogert welcomed the children and Program Chairman Rev. Ralph Houson presided.

Hedley Hepworth,
Dickens Interpreter,
To Be at Onteora

Coming to Onteora Central School on Tuesday, Jan. 5, 9 a. m. is Hedley Hepworth, whose art is an established fact for American audiences. His return date record is remarkable and few dramatic programs have been received with greater enthusiasm in the long history of the drama on the platform.

On a recent visit to Europe, Mr. Hepworth appeared before the International Conference of the Dickens Fellowship in England and was given an ovation. In Paris, he gave a complete Dickens program for the Association des Professeurs de Langues Vivantes de la Seine. He scored a continental hit.

It is interesting to note that the British Secret Service made good use of Mr. Hepworth's dramatic and impersonation talents during the war. For eighteen months he impersonated a British stevedore, making the pubs to find out if sailors and others were talking out of turn. Not only was his disguise discovered, Hepworth also was one of the most popular entertainers to appear before the British soldiers.

Mr. Hepworth married an American girl and is now an American citizen.

At a preview given before the advisory board of the School Assembly Service his program was received with overwhelming enthusiasm by school men and students alike. A thousand students literally cheered every character presented.

The Onteora School committee is just as enthusiastic about this performer who will present a program for local audiences Tuesday evening.

Good Taste
Today

By EMILY POST
(Author of Etiquette Children Are People, etc.)

LET HUSBAND SAVE YOU

A reader tells me: "My husband bought me an electric console sewing machine for Christmas. I have always wanted one and am very happy with it. When I showed it to my neighbor she suggested that we make clothes together on my machine. I don't like the idea at all. It is not that I am selfish but my husband bought this at a great personal sacrifice and I don't want anything to happen to it. She is not an experienced sewer and might very easily put it out of commission. Will you please tell me how I can explain this to her without losing her friendship?"

Tell her very plainly that John does not want anyone else but you to use the machine, that it took him quite a long time to save up for it and he's very fussy about it.

Daughter in Husband's Place

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I have just received an invitation to the wedding of a distant relative. The invitations, of course, are in the bride's parents' names who are complete strangers to us. I would like very much to go to this wedding but my husband will be away at the time and will be unable to go with me. Would it be proper to have my daughter go in his place?

Answer: "Taking it for granted that your daughter is grown, it would be quite all right for her to go in your husband's place, but not if she is a young child."

Answering "How Are You?"

Dear Mrs. Post: Someone told me that it was wrong to answer, "Fine, thank you," when asked, "How are you?" and that the proper answer is "Very well, thank you." To me this sounds very stilted and "Fine, thank you" much more natural to say. What is your opinion?

Answer: "Very well, thank you" may seem stilted to you, but nevertheless, it is correct. I'm sorry, but "Fine" is definitely incorrect.

How long before the wedding should the engagement announcement be made public? Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail, but the answers to these questions and many others appear in Mrs. Post's leaflet "E-L-Engagements." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mooney of 241 East Chester street left by plane for Los Angeles, Calif., for a two-weeks vacation with their son, Dr. Robert O. Mooney who is at present resident doctor at Queen of Angels Hospital, Los Angeles. The Mooneys planned to attend the Tournament of Roses and Rose Bowl football game New Year's Day, and later motor to Palm Springs.

No Price Drop Seen

Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—Industrial expansion and the high cost of new construction probably will keep prices of industrial property from dropping during the coming six months, the National Association of Real Estate Boards said today. Nearly 75 per cent of the real estate surveyed in 259 communities, the association said, voiced this opinion.

First Negro In

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—Hulan E. Jack, 47, first Negro ever elected as borough president of Manhattan, formally assumed his duties yesterday. He is a Democrat.

Only One Native Species

Australia has only one native species of carnivorous animal, the dingo dog, and there is evidence that it may have entered the continent at a comparatively late period.

JACOBY
ON BRIDGETheory Puts One
In Hot Position

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

"This hand was played in a duplicate game here," writes a Chicago correspondent, "and most of the declarers misguessed the queen of spades and therefore went down. A couple of the misguessers said that they had played the hand the percentage way since the queen is usually behind the jack. Is there anything in this theory?"

Practically nothing. What's more, the theory had nothing to do with this hand.

Suppose you finesse the jack of a suit in a game of rubber bridge. If the finesse wins, the jack and queen are played on different tricks. When the cards are shuffled and dealt for the next hand, the queen is just as likely to be before the jack as behind it.

Now suppose that the finesse of the jack loses to the queen. The two cards are together. If they are not separated in the shuffle, the queen will be dealt behind the jack in the next hand. For the same reason, the king of a suit is slightly more likely to be behind the queen than in front of it. But this principle applies only in rubber bridge, where the cards are shuffled together in tricks and shuffled for the next deal. It doesn't apply at all in

NORTH (D) 2			
♠	AJ883		
♥	J9		
♦	AQ10		
♣	AQJ		
WEST			
♠	Q652		
♥	K76		
♦	763		
♣	652		
EAST			
♠	4		
♥	10852		
♦	9542		
♣	8743		
SOUTH			
♠	K107		
♥	AQ43		
♦	KJ8		
♣	K109		
North-South vul.			
1♠	Pass	3NT	Pass
6NT	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♠6			

tournament bridge, where the cards stay in duplicate boards and where the tricks are not gathered together.

Moreover, even in rubber bridge the principle means very little. There is no way of calculating the chance of finding the queen on one side rather than on the other, since too much depends on how carefully the cards are shuffled. I conducted some tests a few years ago, however, and came to the conclusion that the odds might be 15 to 49 that the queen was behind the jack, but not any higher than that.

This slight difference is not enough to steer you away from the best line of play. In today's hand you want to win the first spade trick with a high card to guard against a possible singleton queen. And then you want to be in position to continue a finesse with dummy's ace and then finesse through East, who will be unable to pick up the queen if East happens to have four or five cards in the suit.

Allaben

Allaben, Dec. 31—Miss Bessie S. Main is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Carlson at Bainbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Gulnick, Sr. and children, Betsy and Burton of Kingston, spent Saturday night at the home of Miss Marjorie Gulnick.

Mrs. Edward C. Rowe spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis R. White at Hobart.

Miss Ruth Harbig, who has returned from a two-year stay in Casablanca, North Africa, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Harbig.

Arthur Frasier of Blackwood, N. J., is visiting at the home of his niece, Mrs. Willard Gulnick.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Herdman and daughter, Jane Lee of Kingston, spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Herdman's father, Charles White.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kelder of Fleischmanns spent Christmas Day with Mrs. Kelder's mother, Mrs. Arthur Brannen.

The Rev. and Mrs. Van M. Herscher spent Friday afternoon in Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervale R. Jones of Phoenixia were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gulnick Christmas Day.

Robert Billota of Harrison spent the weekend at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Best entertained members of the board of directors of the Shandaken Rural Cemetery Tuesday night.

Mrs. Elwyn T. Hoar is visiting her sister-in-law, Miss Jennie Hoar at Alligerville.

Mr. and Mrs. DuBois of High Falls were callers here Monday.

Used Cavalry Extensively

In the late Roman empire, the legions used cavalry more and more extensively and infantry did not begin to become important again in Europe until the Hundred Year's War.

COUGHING?

Get a Bottle

BONGARTZ COUGH MEDICINE

35c - 50c - 65c

BONGARTZ PHARMACY

358 Broadway

News of Our Own
Service Folks

Trains at Fort Dix



RAYMOND SIMONETTY

Pvt. Raymond L. Simonetty, of 596 Broadway, has been assigned to Company K, 47th Regt. of the 9th Inf. Div., Fort Dix, N. J., for eight weeks of basic training. Simonetty attended Kingston High School, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, and was formerly employed at General Electric Company, Schenectady.

McCullough Promoted

Edward T. McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCullough of East Kingston, has been promoted from private first class to corporal at Camp Rucker, Ala., according to information received by his parents.

Owens is Graduated

Private Robert D. Owens, son of Mrs. Edna M. Owens, Saugerties, has been graduated from the leadership training school of the Ordnance Replacement Training Center at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. Designed to train new soldiers for top non-commissioned jobs in the Ordnance Corps, the Leadership School stresses combat readiness throughout the course. Pvt. Owens entered the army May 7, 1953.

Hunts Own Son

Cleveland, Jan. 2 (AP)—Deputy Inspector Chester I. Burnett, head of the police missing persons bureau, was out hunting today—for his own son, George Burnett, 15, had been missing for 48 hours, the inspector said last night. The boy vanished Wednesday at about the same time as a schoolmate, Jacqueline Kastner, also 15.

Lynch Due Today

Airman First Class Joseph T. Lynch of 32 Van Gaasbeck street is due to arrive in Seattle, Wash., today aboard the USSNS Gen. M. M. Patrick. The Patrick, according to the Associated Press, is bringing 1,181 passengers from the Far East.

Interested callers at the corner old country store and museum Saturday included Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hildebrandt of the Cleveland, O., area. Stephen was brought up in Kingston and his wife is a member of the Phoenixia Breithaupt family.

The Up-to-Date Co.

Will Be

CLOSED

TUESDAY,

JANUARY 5th

To Prepare for Our

FINAL CLEARANCE

SALE

All Garments Will Be Marked Down to the

Lowest Possible Level

The Final Clearance Sale

Starts

Wednesday, January 6th

10 A. M.

The Up-to-Date Co.

330 WALL STREET

KINGSTON, N. Y.

The Coming Week

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar notify the Social Editor not later than Thursday Phone 8006

Monday
8 p. m.—Elks Auxiliary 550, at Elks Club.

Tuesday
1:30 p. m.—Wiltwyck Unit of Home Bureau at Home Bureau Rooms.

2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society of Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church at the home of the Misses Rightmeyer, 60 Abruyn street.

3 p. m.—Missionary Society of Rondout Presbyterian and Wurts Street Baptist Church meeting at home of the Misses Rightmeyer.

3:30 p. m.—Lowell Literary Club at home of Miss Hazel Bloom, 14 Green street.

Wednesday
1:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid, Reformed Church of Comforter, at hall.

6 p. m.—Supper meeting of Business and Professional Club of YWCA.

WINTER TERM
MON. - JAN. 4

Trains for and places in Secretarial and Accounting Positions.

Day and Evening.

The MORAN-SPENCERIAN

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

Bulletin mailed. Phone 178

237 Fair St. J. J. Morgan, Prin.

ADIRONDACK

TRANSIT LINES

EXPRESS BUS SERVICE

to NEW YORK CITY

Buses are Comfortably Heated & Ventilated

Leave Kingston

Daily 12:30 AM Daily 1:00 PM

Sat. 5:15 AM Fri. & Sun. 4:00 PM

Daily 7:10 AM Daily 8:15 PM

Daily 8:30 AM Fri. & Sun. 7:00 PM

Daily 9:30 AM Daily 8:00 PM

Daily 11:45 AM Sun. only 10:00 PM

TERMINALS

KINGSTON

Trailways Terminal

Home Bureau

The Wiltwyck Unit will hold its January business meeting and tea Thursday, at 1:30 p. m. at the Home Bureau rooms at 410 Broadway. There will be election of officers and all members are requested to be present at this meeting.

Bought—ANTIQUES—Sold

LAMPS & VASES MOUNTED BASES & LAMP PARTS

V. Pidone, 301 Washington Ave.

Phone 1160

CHIROPRACTOR

FULL SPINE TECHNIQUE

Graduate of 4 Year

Nationally Accredited

Chiropactic College.

DAILY 10 to 5

SAT. 10 to 1

Sooners, Spartans Score Impressive Bowl Wins

Rice, Georgia Tech Also Cop Big Games

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—Oklahoma and Michigan State boasted impressive victories today over two of the nation's leading defensive football teams, national champion Maryland and UCLA.

Oklahoma, ranked No. 4, defeated the one-touchdown favorite Terps 7-0 in the Orange Bowl for the only form reversal yesterday.

The Spartans, No. 3, put on a scorching second half drive to come from behind and give the Big Ten its seventh victory in eight Rose Bowl pact appearances, 28-20, over UCLA.

But the day's oddity belonged to the Cotton Bowl where an Alabama player leaped off the bench to tackle a score-bound runner. Rice got the touchdown and the victory, too, 28-6.

Georgia Tech captured its third straight post-season triumph 42-19 at the expense of West Virginia in the Sugar Bowl and Texas Tech rallied for a 35-13 trouncing of Auburn in the Gator Bowl with Bobby Cavazos scoring three touchdowns.

Individually, Oklahoma's halfback Larry Grigg, Michigan State halfback Billy Wells and end Ellis Duckett, All-America Paul Cameron of UCLA, Rice halfback Dickey Moegle and Tech quarterback Pepper Rodgers were among the standouts.

Sooners' Defense Tough
In the Orange Bowl the Sooners, who gained more ground than any other team all season, showed Maryland they were masters at defense as well. Twice in the first half they stopped the Terps inside the 10 yard line. And in the final period Grigg halted the last Maryland threat by intercepting a pass in the end zone.

Maryland had allowed the least yards by rushing of any team but the Oklahoma's churned 80 yards in 11 plays for the game's only score. Grigg took a pitchout from Gene Calame and went 26 yards for the tally.

The previously unbeaten Terrapins had the use of quarterback Bernie Faloney for only five plays. An injured knee kept him sidelined until late in the third quarter and he never returned after a Maryland drive stalled on the 30.

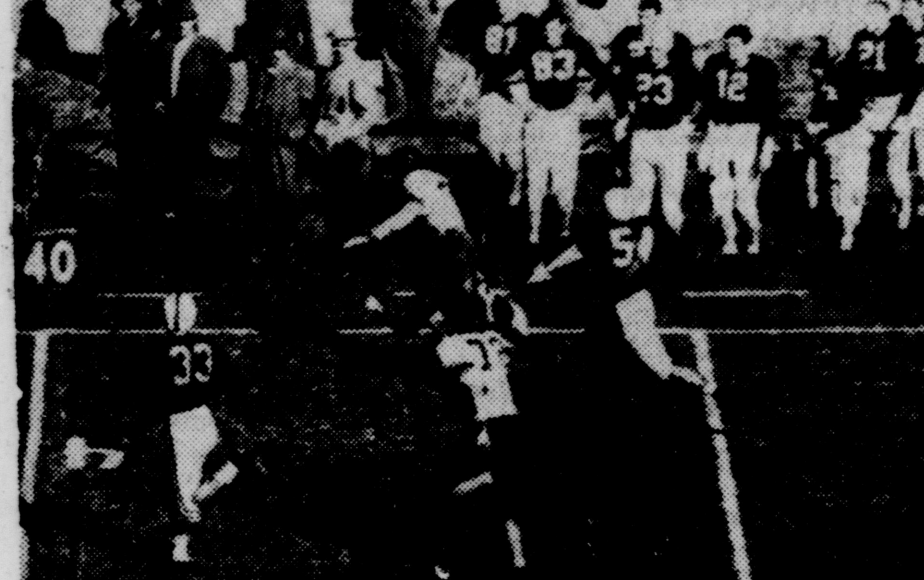
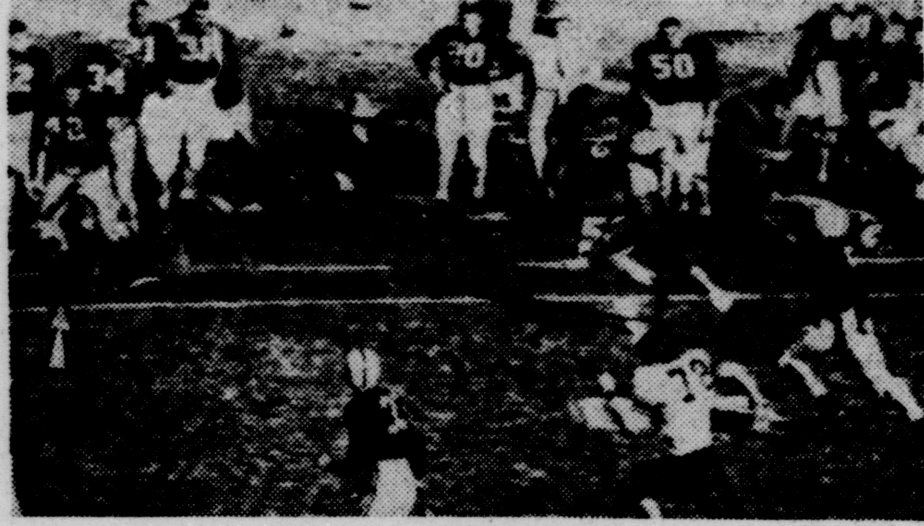
Third Champion to Fall
The Terrapin defeat marked the third time in the last four years a national champion dropped a bowl decision. Oklahoma and Maryland also figured in the other two. Kentucky upset Oklahoma Jan. 1, 1951, in the Sugar Bowl and Tennessee lost to Maryland 28-13 a year later at the same site.

UCLA, a three-time Rose Bowl loser, held a 14-0 edge early in the second quarter when Michigan State began to explode. Duckett broke through to block a kick, the first time this has ever happened against a Red Sanders coached Bruin team, and recovered it for a TD.

Wells then led a second half ground assault that tore to shreds a defense rated the sixth best against rushing during the regular season. His 62-yard punt return late in the game iced the decision. Earlier Leroy Bolden and Wells had scored to climax earth-bound marches of 78 and 73 yards.

Cameron was splendid in de-

Help From the Bench



This three-picture sequence shows how Alabama fullback Tommy Lewis (42) (arrow) came off the bench in the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl game at Dallas and tackled Rice halfback Dicky Moegle (47). Moegle started on his 5-yard line, streaked down the sideline, and as he crossed the 50-yard line (top) Lewis started running along the sideline. He hit Moegle (center) on the Alabama 43, and (bottom) got up and left the field. Officials awarded Rice a touchdown. In the play are Alabama back Bill Oliver (33) and center Vince De-Laurentie (54) and Rice tackle Dick Chapman (78). Rice won, 28 to 6. This picture was taken with a sequence camera by Tom Dillard, staff photographer of the Dallas Morning News.

feat as he scored once from the two and passed for the other two UCLA touchdowns.

Oddity Results in TD
In Dallas, Alabama fullback Tommy Lewis gave his team an early 6-0 lead but really made Bowl history when he got up off the bench midway in the second period to tackle Moegle at the 'Bama 42 on a run which had started on the Rice five. It marked the first incident of its kind in major post-season competition.

Officials ruled it a 95-yard touchdown play and Rice was ahead 14-6. Moegle, putting on an unprecedented Cotton Bowl performance in which he gained 265 yards in 11 tries for a 24 yard per try average, also had touchdown runs of 79 yards and 34 yards.

Poised Pepper Rogers took advantage of a leaky West Virginia pass defense to toss a trio of scoring passes in the highest scoring affair in Sugar Bowl annals. Tech had gained 233 air yards by halftime and when the Mountaineers reorganized their defenses the Techmen attacked their flanks to complete the rout.

Other Bowl Results
In other games Texas Western swamped Mississippi Southern 37-14 in the Sun Bowl, LaCrosse Teachers and Missouri Valley fought at 12-12 tie in the Cigar Bowl, Fort Ord (Calif.) romped over Great Lakes 67-12 in the Salad Bowl, and Prairie View stopped Texas Southern 33-8 in the Prairie View Bowl. In a night game, East Texas and Arkansas State tied 7-7 in the Tangerine Bowl.

Don't Toss Away Your 1953 License, Junior Hunters!

Hunters holding junior licenses—under 21 years of age—are reminded by the State Conservation Department to retain their 1953 license forms.

The 1953 license must be produced when application is made for the 1954 form, according to state law.

If a junior hunter cannot produce the 1953 license, he will be required to take the NRA's four-hour shooting instruction period.

Don't throw away your 1953 hunting license!

East-West Grid Stars Play Today

San Francisco, Jan. 2 (AP)—With the ruckus of other post-season games fading offstage, the grid stars of 29 universities took the spotlight today for what has been called "football's finest hour"—the 29th East-West game.

Watched by an overflow crowd of 63,000 at Kezar Stadium here and additional millions over a nationwide television and radio hook-ups, "the men who run so kids may walk" close out their college grid careers for the benefit of the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital.

Preceded by lavish pageantry, the game pitted an eastern ground steamroller against the passing and deception of the finest college football talent in the west.

East is Favorite

Rated 6½ point favorites, the East, coached by Ray Eliot of Illinois, presented a crushing line and the hard running of backs Johnny Lattner and Neil Worden of Notre Dame; Gene Filipinski, former Army star who wound up at Villanova, and Steve Meilinger of Kentucky, plus many others.

The West, led by Coach Chuck Taylor of Stanford, had the passing of Bobby Garrett of Stanford—the nation's leading thrower—and Francis (Cotton) Davidson of Baylor, the receiving of ends like Tom Nickloff of Southern California and the break-away run possibilities of backs like Veryl Switzer of Kansas State.

Unless all the advance indications have been wrong, the busiest men on the field could well be the East's defensive halfbacks and the West's linebackers.

The kickoff was set for 1:30 p. m. Pacific Standard Time (4:30 p. m. EST), after an hour and a half of pageantry featuring Michigan State's colorful band, which traveled here from the Spartans' Rose Bowl triumph at Pasadena yesterday.

Part of the pageant and all of the game's highlights will be televised by Dumont and broadcast over the coast-to-coast Mutual Network.

Whitaker Leads Chalet Leaders

Ed Whitaker, a one-time Kingston star, led this week's action in the Chalet Leaders League at Rosendale with a 569 series.

The old pro knocked off scores of 171, 222 and 138. Runners up Ralph Esposito topped 222-531 and W. Fatum had 205-527. Other high shooters: G. Newman 525, A. Mastrocola 231-521, E. Myer 508, Leo Yonnetti 499, W. Scherer 494, F. Dettori 492, Ed McCaffrey 487.

Team results:
Store 2, Van Kleef's 1; Quicks 0; Zimmers 0; Vaughns 3; Duffys 0; Runners 2; Rosendale Florist 1; Aqueduct 2; Marlborough 1; Schryvers 2; Yonnetti 1.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press

All-American Tourney at Owensboro, Ky.
Maryland 66, Evansville 58 (semi-final).
Kentucky Wesleyan 71, St. Francis (Bkn) 69 (semi-final).
Tennessee 69, Arizona State (Tempe) 57 (consolation).
Denver 77, South Carolina 63 (consolation).

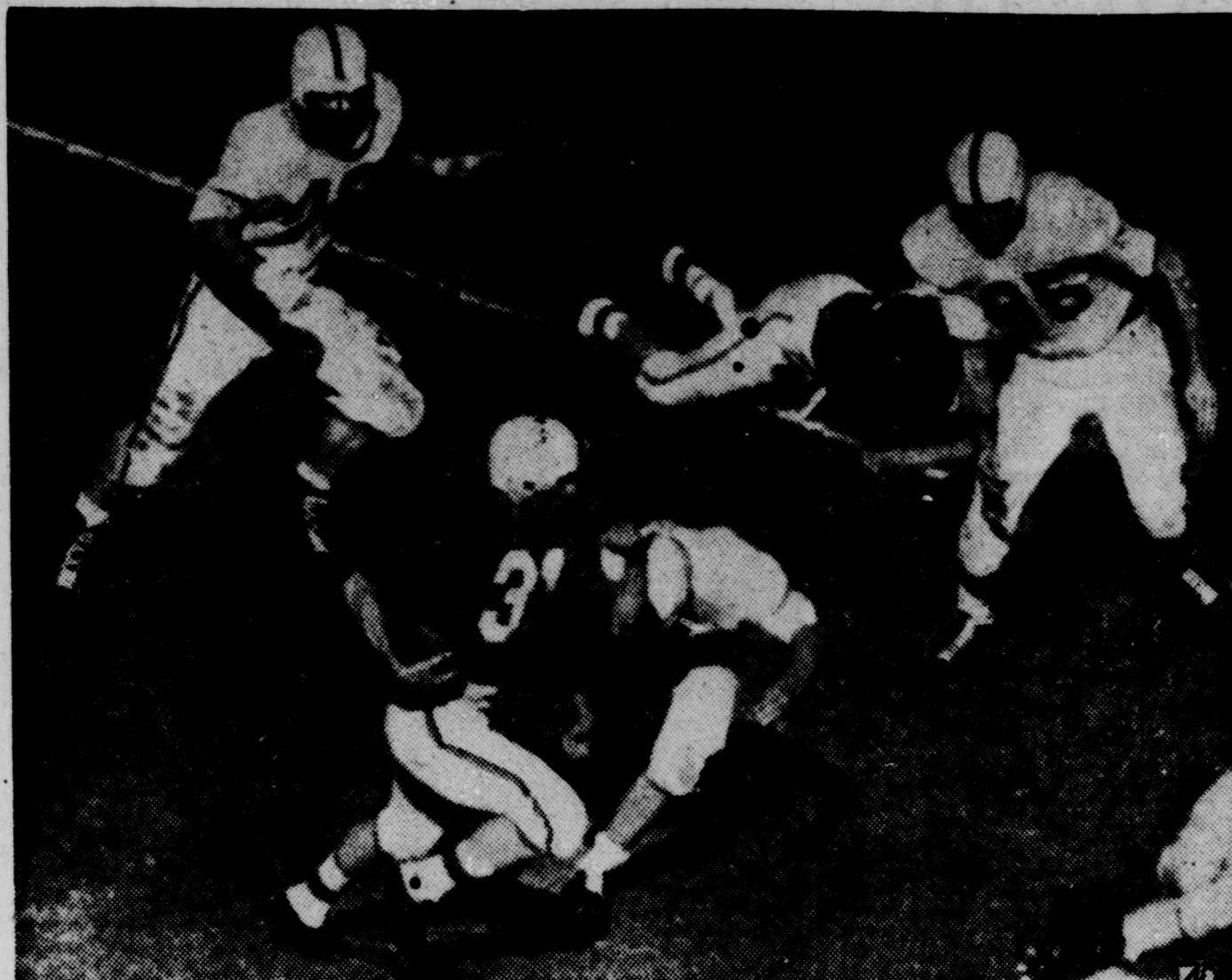
Other Games
William & Mary 47, Seton Hall 55.
Idaho State 74, Portland (Ore) 60.
Hofstra 83, Ohio Wesleyan 79 (overtime).
Wheaton 105, Kalamazoo 53.
Kansas Wesleyan 88, Bethany (Kan) 85.
College of Emporia 82, Friends (Kan) 34.
St. Martins (Wash) 78, Oregon Education 72 (overtime).
Central Wash 53, Willamette 51.

ADAM HATS



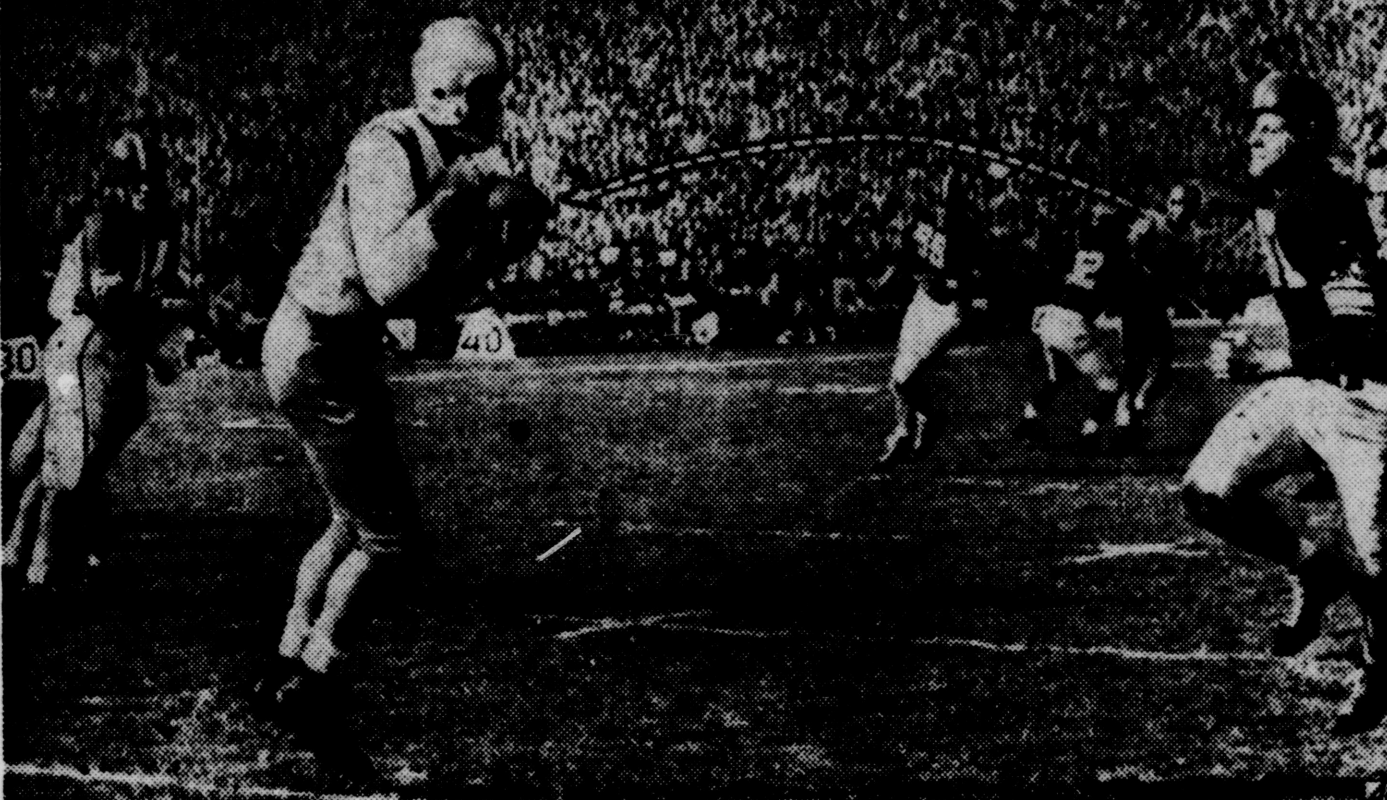
Stetson Hats \$10 & up
A. KUNST & SON
23 BROADWAY

Maryland Gains 8 Yards Against Oklahoma



Maryland left halfback Ronnie Walker (31), in the first period of the Orange Bowl game at Miami, Fla., New Year's Day, after taking a lateral from quarterback Lynn Beightol, picks up eight yards against Oklahoma.

UCLA Pass Clicks for TD in Rose Bowl



Fullback Bill Stits snares a pass thrown by halfback Paul Cameron (34) on an optional pass-play that gave UCLA its first touchdown in the New Year's Day clash with Michigan State in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Cal. Cameron faked a run, then fired a pass to Stits standing on the goal line where he outmaneuvered halfback Billy Wells (14) and center Jim Neal (51). Michigan State won, 28 to 20.

Jones Dairy Meets Walden In HVBL Feature Tonight

Tonight's Schedule
Walden at Jones Dairy
Liberty Toros at Rapp's
Elstons at Masters
Schryvers at Goody's

New Year's in the Hudson Valley Bowling League finds Jones Dairy leading the pack by 1½ games and ready for a clash tonight with Walden Lewis at the Bowlodrome.

The Dairy men have won 38½ and lost 9½ for a 1½ length lead over Newburgh Tooheys and 2½-game margin over Poughkeepsie Cabs. The rest of the field is several lengths behind.

In other local action, Rapp's Express entertains Liberty Toros at the Bowlodrome; Elstons travels to Ellenville Masters and Schryver Lumber makes the long haul to Liberty Goody's.

Versace Leads Pack
Phil Versace dropped nearly two points last week but retained his individual average leadership at 205-35 for 48 games. Frank Greco

the Rangers seven points behind the fourth-place Bruins. It was their first triumph on the road since Nov. 7.

In the only other game, the Detroit Red Wings blew an opportunity to pick up ground on second-place Montreal by dropping a 4-2 verdict to the last-place Chicago Black Hawks. Doc Couture scored twice for the Hawks while Reibel got one of Detroit's goals and Ted Lindsay the other. The Wings remained in first place by one point.

League Standing

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Jones Dairy	38½	9½	0	996
Newburgh Tooheys	37	11	0	955
Poughkeepsie Cabs	36	12	0	983
Ellenville Shamans	31	17	0	951
Elston Sports Shop	29	19	0	938
Schryver Lumber	27	21	0	945
Middletown Gulf	25	23	0	917
Poughkeepsie Academy	23	25	0	918
Walden Lewis	20	28	0	869
Ellenville Economy	19	29	0	959
Liberty Toros	18½	29½	0	909
Rapp's Express	18	30	0	901
Poughkeepsie F.N.	16½	31½	0	889
Ellenville Fines	16	32	0	898
Liberty Goody's	15	33	0	888
Arlington Lanes	14½	33½	0	869

Individual Leaders

Player	Games	Avg.
Phil Versace, PC	48	205-35
Frank Greco, ES	48	203-23
Wally Gerken, NT	48	203-19
John Ferraro, JD	48	202-38
Nick Leoce, NT	42	202-16
Larry Weiburg, JD	42	202-10
George Baird, PC	48	201-29
Dick Howard, JD	48	199-22
Harold Broskie, JD	48	198-38
Jake Charter, PC	48	197-40

Ailing Celts Look Better Following Pair of Triumphs

(By The Associated Press)
Whatever it was that ailed them, the Boston Celtics were one of the healthiest National Basketball Association teams around today.

After handily whipping the New York Knickerbockers, Eastern Division leaders, Thursday night, the Celtics defeated Syracuse 95-92 yesterday, to climb within a half game of the second place Nationals.

Earlier this week there were reports of dissension in the Boston ranks. But Bob Cousy and Ed Macauley, two of the players involved, accounted for 51 of the Celts' points against Syracuse. Cousy had 29 and Macauley 22.

What's more, the apparently fired up Boston club faces the hapless Baltimore Bullets in two games this weekend, with an excellent chance of picking up more ground on the Knicks.

In games last night, the Rochester Royals edged the Philadelphia Warriors 79-76 as Bobby Wanzer scored 20 points and the Milwaukee Hawks came from behind for a 62-52 victory over Baltimore.

Fights Last Night
(By The Associated Press)
New York (Madison Square Garden)—Lulu Perez, 130, Brooklyn, outpointed Davey Gallardo, 130, Los Angeles, 10.

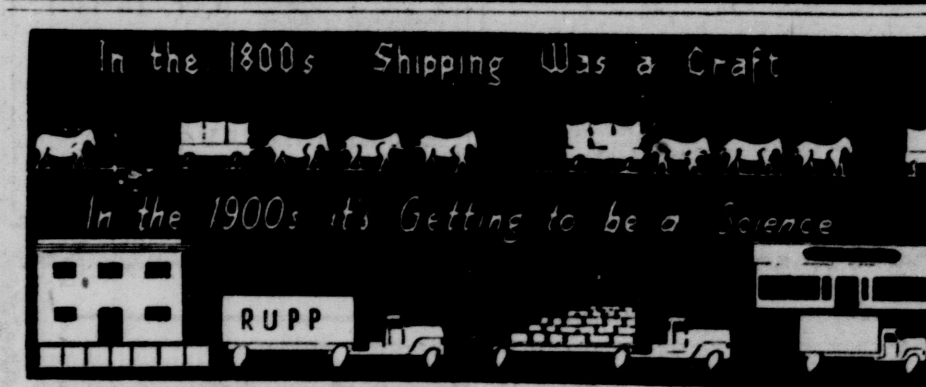
No Cattle Imports
The island of Jersey in the English Channel has kept the breed of dairy cattle of the same name pure through laws forbidding cattle imports dating back to 1763.

TELEVISION AND RADIO "ZENITH" exclusively

COMPLETE INSTALLATION
BEN RHYMER WHEEL ALIGNMENT SHOP
421 ALBANY AVE. PHONE 1001

BOYS . . . BOYS ARE YOU A MEMBER OF THE Y.M.C.A. JOIN A GYM CLASS

1954 PROGRAM JUST STARTING
MEMBERSHIP RATES ARE:
AGES 8 TO 11 YEARS \$5.00 per year
AGES 11 TO 14 YEARS \$6.00 per year
AGES 14 TO 16 YEARS \$7.00 per year
PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE
TELEPHONE 1100 FOR INFORMATION
LOU SCHAFER General Secretary
GEORGE MCLEROY Physical Director



A SUCCESSFUL and HAPPY NEW YEAR!

A Sincere Wish to All Our Customers from
KINGSTON 5233
MIDDLETOWN 8709
Daily Pick-Up — Overnight Delivery

TRUCKING CO., INC. Speed with Dependability

We, the employees of Stuyvesant Motors, Inc., wish to our many customers and friends a

Happy New Year

and the best of everything for 1954

Sales Department	Office	Parts Dept. and Floormen
Robert Umpleby	Harold Skellan	Bruce Taylor
Charles Kershaw	Laurel Leghorn	Ralph Kiff
William Schiff	Doris Feeney	Claude Ritton
William Dufur	Helen Volk	Earl Rowe

Service Department		
Lewis Marz	Tommy Larsen	Ray Miller
Erwin Mattice	Kenneth Marz	Phil Shooskie
Joe Naccarato	Charles Palmater	Fritz Weber
Jay Ward		Reg Hamilton

Stuyvesant Motors Inc.

Lester A. Tocks, president

CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE — USED CARS

Sooners, Spartans Score Impressive Bowl Wins

Rice, Georgia Tech Also Cop Big Games

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—Oklahoma and Michigan State boasted impressive victories today over two of the nation's leading defensive football teams, national champion Maryland and UCLA.

Oklahoma, ranked No. 4, defeated the one-touchdown favorite Terps 7-0 in the Orange Bowl for the only form reversal yesterday. The Spartans, No. 3, put on a scorching second half drive to come from behind and give the Big Ten its seventh victory in eight Rose Bowl past appearances, 28-20, over UCLA.

But the day's oddity belonged to the Cotton Bowl where an Alabama player leaped off the bench to tackle a score-bound runner. Rice got the touchdown and the victory, too, 28-6.

Georgia Tech captured its third straight post-season triumph 42-19 at the expense of West Virginia in the Sugar Bowl and Texas Tech rallied for a 35-13 trouncing of Auburn in the Gator Bowl with Bobby Cavazos scoring three touchdowns.

Individually, Oklahoma's halfback Larry Grigg, Michigan State halfback Billy Wells and end Ellis Duckett, All-America Paul Cameron of UCLA, Rice halfback Dickey Moegle and Tech quarterback Pepper Rodgers were among the standouts.

Sooners' Defense Tough

In the Orange Bowl the Sooners, who gained more ground than any other team all season, showed Maryland they were masters at defense as well. Twice in the first half they stopped the Terps inside the 10 yard line. And in the final period Grigg halted the last Maryland threat by intercepting a pass in the end zone.

Maryland had allowed the least yards by rushing of any team but the Oklahoma's churned 80 yards in 11 plays for the game's only score. Grigg took a pitchout from Gene Calame and went 26 yards for the tally.

The previously unbeaten Terrapins had the use of quarterback Bernie Faloney for only five plays. An injured knee kept him sidelined until late in the third quarter and he never returned after a Maryland drive stalled on the 30.

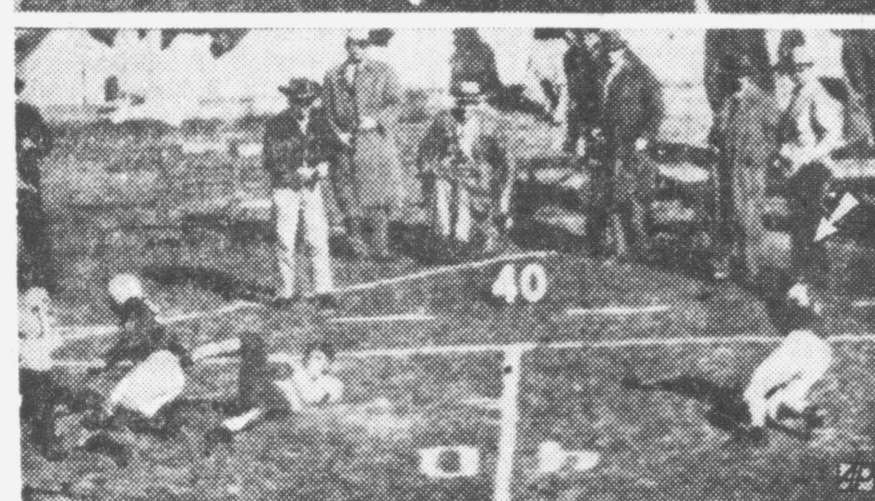
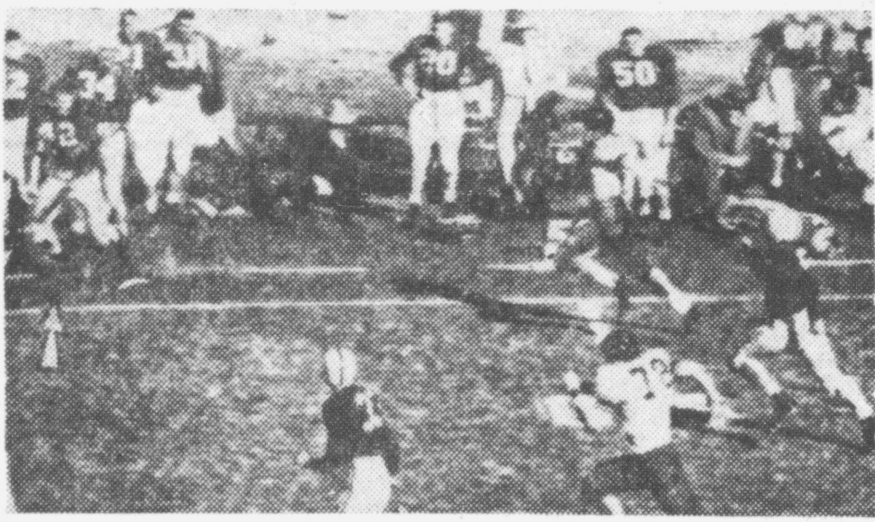
Third Champion to Fall

The Terrapin defeat marked the third time in the last four years a national champion dropped a bowl decision. Oklahoma and Maryland also figured in the other two. Kentucky upset Oklahoma Jan. 1, 1951, in the Sugar Bowl and Tennessee lost to Maryland 28-13 a year later at the same site.

UCLA, a three-time Rose Bowl loser, held a 14-0 edge early in the second quarter when Michigan State began to explode. Duckett broke through to block a kick, the first time this has ever happened against a Red Sanders' coached Bruin team, and recovered it for a TD.

Wells then led a second half ground assault that tore to shreds a defense rated the sixth best against rushing during the regular season. His 62-yard punt return late in the game iced the decision. Earlier Leroy Bolden and Wells had scored to climax earth-bound marches of 78 and 73 yards. Cameron was splendid in de-

Help From the Bench



This three-picture sequence shows how Alabama fullback Tommy Lewis (42) (arrow) came off the bench in the New Year's Day Cotton Bowl game at Dallas and tackled Rice halfback Dickey Moegle (47). Moegle started on his 5-yard line, streaked down the sideline, and as he crossed the 50-yard line (top) Lewis started running along the sideline. He hit Moegle (center) on the Alabama 43, and (bottom) got up and left the field. Officials awarded Rice a touchdown. In the play are Alabama back Bill Oliver (33) and center Vince De-Laurentie (54) and Rice tackle Dick Chapman (78). Rice won, 28 to 6. This picture was taken with a sequence camera by Tom Dillard, staff photographer of the Dallas Morning News.

feat as he scored once from the two and passed for the other two UCLA touchdowns.

Oddity Results in TD

In Dallas, Alabama fullback Tommy Lewis gave his team an early 6-0 lead but really made Bowl history when he got up off the bench midway in the second period to tackle Moegle at the Bama 42 on a run which had started on the Rice five. It marked the first incident of its kind in major post-season competition.

Officials ruled it a 95-yard touchdown play and Rice was ahead 14-6. Moegle, putting on an unprecedented Cotton Bowl performance in which he gained 265 yards in 11 tries for a 24 yard per try average, also had touchdown runs of 79 yards and 34 yards. Poised Pepper Rogers took ad-

vantage of a leaky West Virginia pass defense to toss a trio of scoring passes in the highest scoring affair in Sugar Bowl annals. Tech had gained 233 air yards by halftime and when the Mountaineers reorganized their defenses the Techmen attacked their flanks to complete the rout.

Other Bowl Results

In other games Texas Western swamped Mississippi Southern 37-14 in the Sun Bowl, LaCrosse Teachers and Missouri Valley fought at 12-12 tie in the Cigar Bowl, Fort Ord (Calif.) romped over Great Lakes 67-12 in the Salad Bowl, and Prairie View stopped Texas Southern 33-8 in the Prairie View Bowl. In a night game, East Texas and Arkansas State tied 7-7 in the Tangerine Bowl.

Don't Toss Away Your 1953 License, Junior Hunters!

Hunters holding junior licenses—under 21 years of age—are reminded by the State Conservation Department to retain their 1953 license forms.

The 1953 license must be produced when application is made for the 1954 form, according to state law.

If a junior hunter cannot produce the 1953 license, he will be required to take the N.Y.S. four-hour shooting instruction period.

Don't throw away your 1953 hunting license!

East-West Grid Stars Play Today

San Francisco, Jan. 2 (AP)—With the ruckus of other post-season games fading offstage, the grid stars of 29 universities took the spotlight today for what has been called "football's finest hour"—the 29th East-West game.

Watched by an overflow crowd of 63,000 at Kezar Stadium here and additional millions over a nationwide television and radio hook-ups, "the men who run so kids may walk" close out their college grid careers for the benefit of the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospital.

Preceded by lavish pageantry, the game pitted an eastern ground steamroller against the passing and deception of the finest college football talent in the west.

East Is Favorite

Rated 6½ point favorites, the East, coached by Ray Ellor of Illinois, presented a crushing line and the hard running of backs Johnny Latner and Neil Worden of Notre Dame; Gene Filipski, former Army star who wound up at Villanova, and Steve Melinger of Kentucky, plus many others.

The West, led by Coach Chuck Taylor of Stanford, had the passing of Bobby Garrett of Stanford—the nation's leading thrower—and Francis (Cotton) Davidson of Baylor, the receiving of ends like Tom Nickloff of Southern California and the break-away run possibilities of backs like Veryl Switzer of Kansas State.

Unless all the advance indications have been wrong, the busiest men on the field could well be the East's defense halves and the West's linebacks.

The kickoff was set for 1:30 p. m. Pacific Standard Time (4:30 p. m. EST), after an hour and a half of pageantry featuring Michigan State's colorful band, which traveled here from the Spartans' Rose Bowl triumph at Pasadena yesterday.

Part of the pageant and all of the game is being nationally televised by Dumont and broadcast over the coast-to-coast Mutual Network.

Whitaker Leads Chalet Leaders

Ed Whitaker, a one-time Kingston star, led this week's action in the Chalet Leaders League at Rosendale with a 569 series.

The old pro knocked off scores of 171, 222 and 138. Runnerup Ralph Esposito topped 222-531 and W. Fatum had 205-527. Other high shooters: G. Newman 525, A. Mastrocola 231-521, E. Myer 508, Leo Yonnetti 499, W. Scherer 494, F. Dettori 492, Ed McCaffrey 487.

Team results: Siors 2, Van Kleec's 1; Quicks 0, Zimmers 0; Vaughns 3, Duffys 0; Runes 2, Rosendale Florist 1; Aqueduct 2, Marletown 1; Schryvers 2, Yonnetti's 1.

College Basketball

By The Associated Press
All-American Tourney at Owensboro, Ky.
Maryland 66, Evansville 58 (semi-final).
Kentucky Wesleyan 71, St. Francis (Bkn) 69 (semi-final).
Tennessee 69, Arizona State (Tempe) 57 (consolation).
Denver 77, South Carolina 63 (consolation).

Other Games
William & Mary 47, Seton Hall 55.
Idaho State 74, Portland (Ore) 60.
Hofstra 83, Ohio Wesleyan 79 (over-time).
Wheaton 105, Kalamazoo 53.
Kansas Wesleyan 88, Bethany (Kan) 85.
College of Emporia 82, Friends (Kan) 53.
St. Martins (Wash) 78, Oregon Education 72 (over-time).
Central Wash 53, Willamette 51.

ADAM HATS

\$5 \$6 & \$7.50

Stetson Hats \$10 & up

A. KUNST & SON

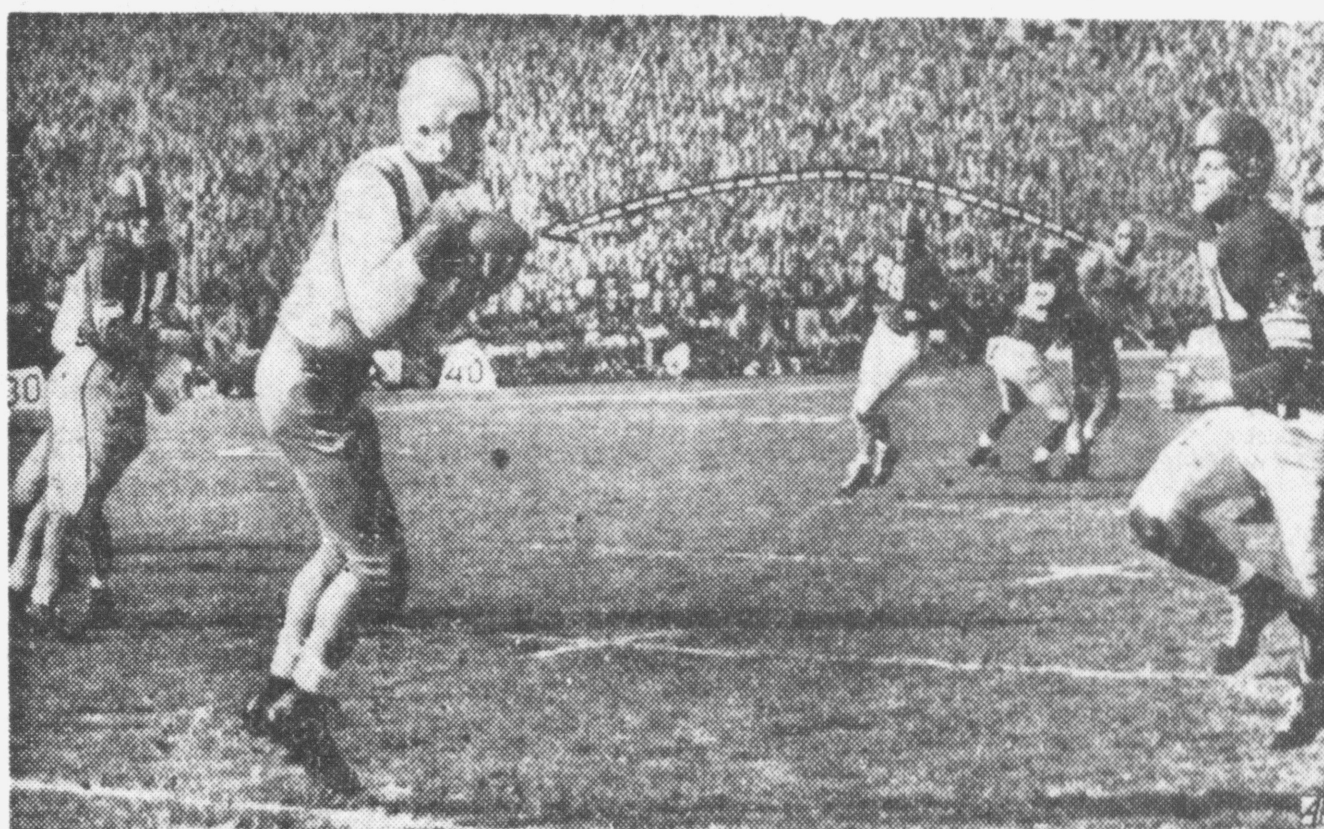
— 23 BROADWAY —

Maryland Gains 8 Yards Against Oklahoma



Maryland left halfback Ronnie Walker (31), after taking a lateral from quarterback Lynn Beightol, picks up eight yards against Oklahoma in the first period of the Orange Bowl game at Miami, Fla., New Year's Day.

UCLA Pass Clicks for TD in Rose Bowl



Fullback Bill Stits snares a pass thrown by halfback Paul Cameron (34) on an optional pass-run play that gave UCLA its first touchdown in the New Year's Day clash with Michigan State in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Cal. Cameron faked a run, then fired a pass to Stits standing on the goal line where he outmaneuvered halfback Billy Wells (14) and center Jim Neal (51). Michigan State won, 28 to 20.

Jones Dairy Meets Walden In HVBL Feature Tonight

Tonight's Schedule

Walden at Jones Dairy
Liberty Toros at Rapp's
Elstons at Masters
Schryvers at Goody's

New Year's in the Hudson Valley Bowling League finds Jones Dairy leading the pack by 1½ games and ready for a clash to-

night with Walden Lewis at the Bowlodrome.

The Dairy men have won 38½ and lost 9½ for a 1½ length lead over Newburgh Tooheys and 2½ game margin over Poughkeepsie Cabs. The rest of the field is several lengths behind.

In other local action, Rapp's Express entertains Liberty Toros at the Bowlodrome; Elstons travels to Ellenville Masters and Schryver Lumber makes the long haul to Liberty Goody's.

Versace Leads Pack

Phil Versace dropped nearly two points last week but retained his individual average leadership at 205-35 for 48 games. Frank Greco

of Ellenville vaulted into second place with 203-13 on the strength of a 681 last at Poughkeepsie. Wally Gerken (203-19) is third, followed by Johnny Ferraro (202-38) and Nick Lecoe (202-16).

League Standing

	Won	Lost	Avg.
Jones Dairy	38½	9½	996
Newburgh Tooheys	37	11	959
Poughkeepsie Cabs	36	12	983
Ellenville Shamans	31	17	951
Elston Sports Shop	29	19	938
Schryver Lumber	27	21	945
Middletown Gulf	25	23	917
Poughkeepsie Academy	23	25	918
Walden Lewis	20	28	869
Ellenville Economy	19	29	859
Liberty Toros	18½	29½	909
Rapp's Express	18	30	901
Poughkeepsie F.N.	16½	31½	889
Ellenville Finks	16	32	898
Liberty Goody's	15	33	888
Arlington Lanes	14½	33½	869

Individual Leaders	Games	Avg.
Phil Versace, PC	48	205-35
Frank Greco, ES	48	203-23
Wally Gerken, NT	48	203-19
John Ferraro, JD	48	202-38
Nick Lecoe, NT	42	202-16
Larry Weinhart, JD	42	202-10
George Bald, PC	48	201-29
Dick Howard, JD	48	199-22
Harold Broskie, JD	48	198-38
Jake Charter, PC	48	197-40

Ailing Celts Look Better Following Pair of Triumphs

(By The Associated Press)

Whatever it was that ailed them, the Boston Celtics were one of the healthiest National Basketball Association teams around today.

After handily whipping the New York Knickerbockers, Eastern Division leaders Thursday night, the Celtics defeated Syracuse 95-92 yesterday, to climb within a half game of the second place Nationals.

Earlier this week there were reports of dissension in the Boston ranks. But Bob Cousy and Ed Macauley, two of the players involved, accounted for 51 of the Celts' points against Syracuse. Cousy had 29 and Macauley 22.

What's more, the apparently fired up Boston club faces the hapless Baltimore Bullets in two games this weekend, with an excellent chance of picking up more ground on the Knicks.

In games last night, the Rochester Royals edged the Philadelphia Warriors 79-76 as Bobby Wanzer scored 20 points and the Milwaukee Hawks came from behind for a 62-52 victory over Baltimore.

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
New York (Madison Square Garden)—Lulu Perez, 130, Brooklyn, outpointed Davey Gallardo, 130, Los Angeles, 10.

No Cattle Imports

The island of Jersey in the English Channel has kept the breed of dairy cattle of the same name pure through laws forbidding cattle imports dating back to 1763.

Perez Winner In Wild Bout

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—No more gentleman of the ring for Lulu Perez. The 20-year-old Brooklyn featherweight has learned the facts of ring life.

Perez, qualifying for a Feb. 26 bout with Willie Pep, the old master, tore up the book of etiquette last night in a boxing-wrestling match with Davey Gallardo of Los Angeles at Madison Square Garden. Each weighed 130 pounds.

This was No. 3 of the Perez-Gallardo series and probably the last. All three officials voted for Lulu—Referee Ruby Goldstein, 7-2-1, Judge Jack Gordon 6-3-1 and Judge Arthur Susskind 6-4. The AP card also was 6-4 for Lulu.

They faulted Perez for letting Gallardo rough him up in their Nov. 27 fight when Davey avenged a September TKO defeat by upsetting Lulu. Nobody could fault Perez for playing the Lord Fauntleroy after his most recent outing.

Crowd Boos Lulu

First he wrestled Gallardo through the ropes. When he got up and offered to touch gloves, Lulu answered with a right to the body. Naturally, the crowd booted.

"I decided to stop being a gentleman, it don't pay," said Lulu in his dressing room. "I don't care what people say. He roughed me up so I roughed him. He tried to choke me and butt so I gave it to him."

The crowd of 3,242 paying \$8.20 did not seem to appreciate Lulu's efforts too much although most agreed he won. It was his 34th victory in 36 pro fights, an important decision over a man who was ranked No. 5 challenger to champion Sandy Saddler.

Gallardo's left eye was sliced open again, leaking through most of the fight. He said after the fight that he was stale from too much training.

Kramer Starts Tour

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—Jack Kramer, professional tennis' No. 1 player, will start another tour of the country tomorrow at Madison Square Garden but this time the role of the former two-time U. S. amateur champion will be more as a promoter than player. Kramer has lined up Frank Sedgman of Australia, Pancho Segura, Pancho Gonzales and veteran Don Budge for a trip that is expected to include 100 matches in 85 cities before the first of June. Last year the tour grossed \$860,000 with Kramer defeating Sedgman in 54 out of 95 matches. Kramer plans to play an occasional singles match on the current trip but will confine his efforts, for the most part, to doubles.

Hockey at a Glance

(By The Associated Press)
Friday's results:

National League
New York 2, Boston 1
Chicago 4, Detroit 2
American League
Cleveland 6, Providence 2
International League
Fort Wayne 5, Johnstown 3
Louisville 6, Troy 3

TELEVISION AND RADIO "ZENITH" exclusively

COMPLETE INSTALLATION

BEN RHYMER
421 ALBANY AVE.

WHEEL ALIGNMENT SHOP
PHONE 1001

BOYS . . . BOYS

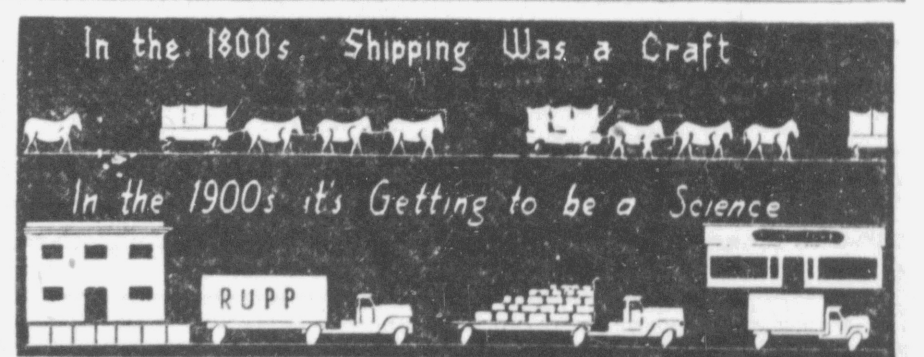
ARE YOU A MEMBER OF THE Y.M.C.A.

JOIN A GYM CLASS

1954 PROGRAM JUST STARTING
MEMBERSHIP RATES ARE:
AGES 8 TO 11 YEARS \$5.00 per year
AGES 11 TO 14 YEARS \$6.00 per year
AGES 14 TO 16 YEARS \$7.00 per year

PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE

TELEPHONE 1100 FOR INFORMATION
LOU SCHAFFER General Secretary
GEORGE McELROY Physical Director



A SUCCESSFUL and HAPPY

NEW YEAR!

A Sincere Wish to All Our Customers from

RUPP

Daily Pick-Up — Overnight Delivery

TRUCKING CO., INC.
Speed with Dependability

We, the employees of Stuyvesant Motors, Inc., wish to our many customers and friends a

Happy New Year

and the best of everything for 1954

Sales Department	Office	Parts Dept. and Floormen
Robert Umpleby	Harold Skellan	Bruce Taylor
Charles Kershaw	Laurel Leghorn	Ralph Kiff
William Schiff	Doris Feeney	Claude Ritton
William Dufur	Helen Volk	Earl Rowe

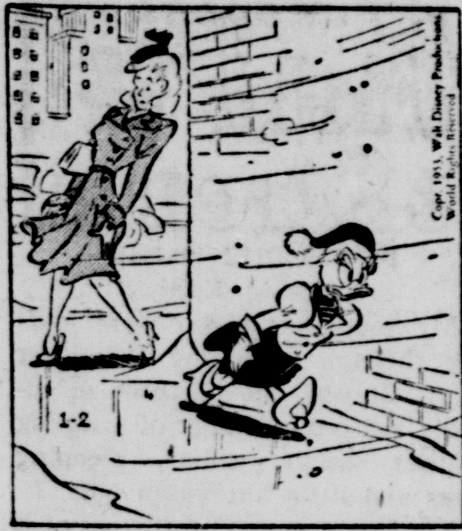
Service Department		
Lewis Marz	Tommy Larsen	Ray Miller
Erwin Mattice	Kenneth Marz	Phil Shooskie
Joe Naccarato	Charles Palmater	Fritz Weber
Jay Ward		Reg Hamilton

Stuyvesant Motors Inc.

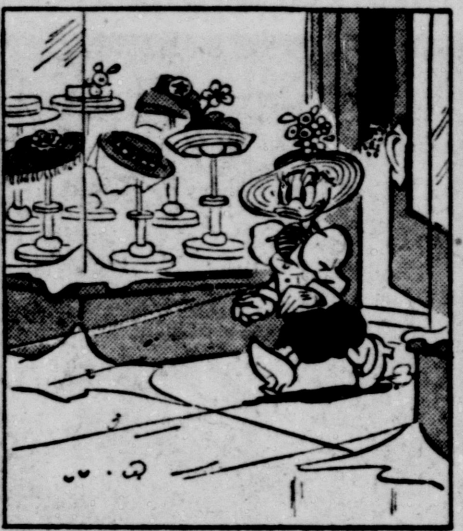
Lester A. Tocks, president

CADILLAC — OLDSMOBILE — USED CARS

DONALD DUCK



GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS. Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



BLONDIE

FRIENDLY SOUL!

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HI, GRAMPS!

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

BILLY IS SAFE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE... with... MAJOR HOOPLE



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Mother said I could come and play for a while, but you are supposed to send me home when I break something!"

CARNIVAL

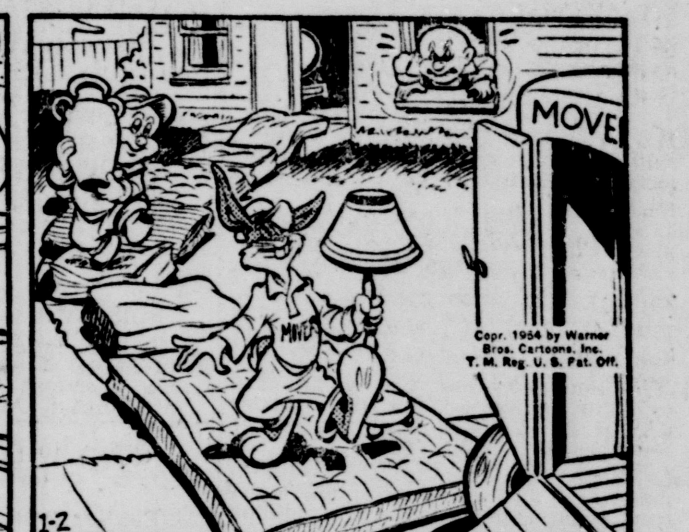
By DICK TURNER



"Well! That sort of thing certainly ought to make Malenkov mighty happy!"

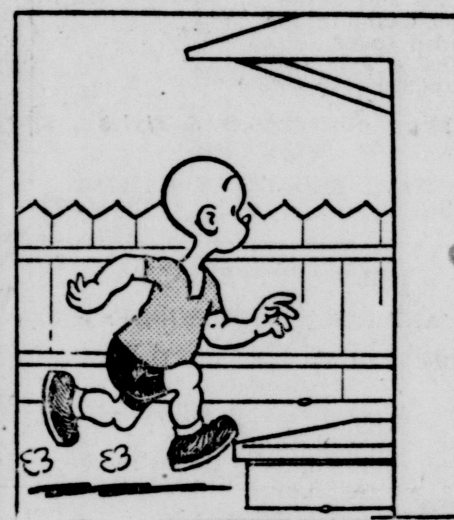
BUGS BUNNY

HOW MOVING!



HENRY

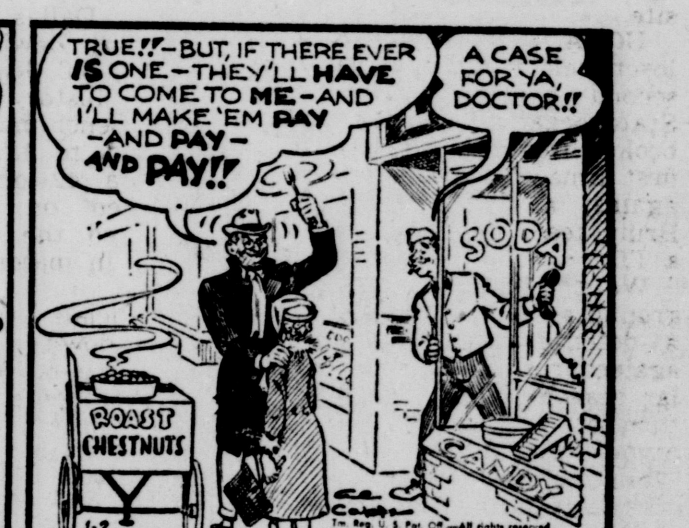
By CARL ANDERSON



L'I' ARNER

HORN-BONE SPECIALIST

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

GREAT LOCATION

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

TIME FOR ACTION

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

START KNOCKING

By V. T. HAMLIN



OFFICE CAT

Married Granddaughter — Tom and I have arranged our holiday. We're going to hike.

New Year
From this resolution business I hereby deviate.
The reason: Can't afford it—
The breakage is too great.
—Aquina G. Shea

Man at payroll window (to worker)—Sorry but the deductions for the Sunshine fund, social security, withholding tax, hospitalization, savings bonds, union dues, life insurance, and gift fund, you owe us \$6.80.

Ring bells of cheer, ring out the story, the fresh new year will bring new glory.

According to an old superstition, the wearing of a turquoise would preserve one from injury by falling. A medieval king who wore a turquoise ring asked his jester one day.

King—What do you think would happen if I jumped off the highest part of the castle with this ring on my finger?

Jester—(with a ready wit, worthy of his office). The turquoise, my lord, would probably not be hurt.

Aftermath
Christmas brought me
Many thrills—
Also, darn it.
Many bills.
—Richard Wheeler.

Lyonsville

Lyonsville, Dec. 31—The regular business meeting of the Lyonsville Community Club was held at the clubhouse Saturday night, Dec. 19. The treasurer's report indicated that the recent night of games was a financial success. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served. Instead of the usual exchange of gifts, presents were given to the Children's Home in Kingston. The first meeting of the New Year will be held Jan. 16 at 8 p. m. All members are requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Oakley and daughters were entertained on Christmas Day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker in Kingston. Miss Averine Wonsor spent the holiday and weekend with friends in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roosa and family were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhinehart at their home in New Paltz.

Mrs. Margaret d' Ivanyi will entertain on New Year's Day her daughter and friends from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wager entertained his mother, Mrs. Rosetta Wager of Kerhonkson on Christmas Day.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wager were Mr. and Mrs. John Sleight and children, Shelia and Jackie of Kingston, and Mrs. Golden Van Demark, also of Kingston.

Mrs. John Andersen is spending some time with relatives in New York.

FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHBERGER



"Why couldn't you dream of the spot where you lost the lavalere before we had all this snow?"

Beatty in Stone Ridge.
George Green and son, Kenneth, and friends of Williston Park, L. I., spent a few days this week at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley entertained at dinner Christmas night for Mrs. Chester Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roosa and children, Wanda and Ronald.

The J. E. Burgers were holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeFranco and son are spending their Christmas vacation with their daughters and their families at Garfield, N. J.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

School the year round has been proposed by a Tennessee teacher. With kids that comes under the head of crime news.

The average panhandler, says a judge, makes a good living. Maybe because his story is touching.

Just think how much easier it is for the store clerks when dad gets his Christmas stocking early.

DONALD DUCK



BLONDIE



GIRLS WILL BE GIRLS. Registered U. S. Patent Office By WALT DISNEY



FRIENDLY SOUL!

Registered U. S. Patent Office



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HI, GRAMPS!

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

BILLY IS SAFE

By WILSON SCRUGGS



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . MAJOR HOOPLE



OFFICE CAT

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By JUNIUS

Married Granddaughter — Tom and I have arranged our holiday. We're going to hike.

Grandma — It's wonderful how popular that place has become. Everybody seems to be going there nowadays.

New Year — From this resolution business I hereby optate.

The reason. Can't afford it — The breakage is too great.

Man at payroll window (to worker) — Sorry but the deductions for the Sunshine fund, social security, withholding tax, hospitalization, savings bonds, union dues, life insurance, and gift fund, you owe us \$6.80.

Ring bells of cheer, ring out the story, the fresh new year will bring new glory.

According to an old superstitious belief, the wearing of a turquoise would preserve one from injury by falling. A medieval king who wore a turquoise ring asked his jester one day:

King — What do you think would happen if I jumped off the highest part of the castle with this ring on my finger?

Jester — (with a ready wit, worthy of his office). The turquoise, my lord, would probably not be hurt.

Aftermath — Christmas brought me many thrills — Also, darn it. Many bills.

—Richard Wheeler.

Lyonsville

Lyonsville, Dec. 31—The regular business meeting of the Lyonsville Community Club was held at the clubhouse Saturday night, Dec. 19. The treasurer's report indicated that the recent night of games was a financial success. Following the business meeting, refreshments were served. Instead of the usual exchange of gifts, presents were given to the Children's Home in Kingston. The first meeting of the New Year will be held Jan. 16 at 8 p. m. All members are requested to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Oakley and daughters were entertained on Christmas Day at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker in Kingston.

Miss Averine Wonsor spent the holiday and weekend with friends in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roosa and family were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhinehart at their home in New Paltz.

Mrs. Margaret d' Ivanyi will entertain on New Year's Day her daughter and friends from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wager entertained their mother, Mrs. Rosetta Wager of Kerhonkson on Christmas Day.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Wager were Mr. and Mrs. John Sleight and children, Shelia and Jackie of Kingston, and Mrs. Golden Van Demark, also of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christensen returned to New Brunswick, N. J., Sunday afternoon after spending the holiday and weekend at their home here and with their parents.

Mrs. Floyd Davis and Miss Antha Roosa were Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon

FUNNNY BUSINESS

By HERSCHEBERGER



"Why couldn't you dream of the spot where you lost the lavaliers before we had all this snow?"

Beatty in Stone Ridge. George Green and son, Kenneth, and friends of Williston Park, L. I., spent a few days this week at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley entertained at dinner Christmas night for Mrs. Chester Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roosa and children, Wanda and Ronald.

The J. E. Burgers were holiday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeFranco and son are spending their Christmas vacation with their daughters and their families at Garfield.

N. J.

BARBS

By HAL COCHRAN

School the year round has been proposed by a Tennessee teacher. With kids that comes under the head of crime news.

The average panhandler, says a judge, makes a good living. Maybe because his story is touching.

Just think how much easier it is for the store clerks when dad gets his Christmas stocking early.

SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"Mother said I could come and play for a while, but you are supposed to send me home when I break something!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Well! That sort of thing certainly ought to make Malenkov mighty happy!"

BUGS BUNNY

HOW MOVING!



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



L'I' ABNER

HORN-BONE SPECIALIST

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

GREAT LOCATION

By LESLIE TURNER



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

TIME FOR ACTION

By EDGAR MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

START KNOCKING

By V. T. HAMLIN



Trading Flare Marks Close Of Market for '53 Year End

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—The stock market ended the old year with a flare-up in trading and a solid demonstration of basic strength. The market on average was lower for the second straight week and it ended the year with the first net loss in five years.

Nevertheless, there was no indication that the recovery movement that started from the mid-September low of the year was in danger of being clipped off.

Throughout the week there were plenty of excuses offered for selling. These ranged all the way from forecasts of business recession to technical conditions within the market itself. Reports showed that unemployment was mounting. The total was relatively small, but the figure was rising. Industrial production dropped off, and the Federal Reserve

Board reported its industrial production index in November was below a year ago for the first time.

And from many economists there were predictions that the United States faced a recession. The degree of the severity of the recession or whether it should be called a recession was debated.

The market opened the week with the prospect of tax selling. It declined moderately on Monday.

Selling got going with increased vigor on Tuesday and pressed average prices down still more. Volume crossed the two million mark for the first time since mid-September.

During the day the market fell below a critical average price level. The technicians felt that if scant buying support developed at that point, the market might be in for some severe pressures. Well, buying support did develop, and the market snapped back from its low and managed to regain a considerable portion of its loss before the close.

That demonstration so heartened the constructive forces in Wall Street that a substantial gain was turned in on Wednesday, the second day for trading past the two million level.

Thursday, the final day of the year, brought out all of the trading that had to be done in order to get it on the record for the old year. Prices were higher at the start, in line with the good tone of the previous day, and then they gradually dwindled.

Just before the close there was a great rush of selling that swamped the tape and forced it two minutes behind in reporting actual transactions. Volume mounted to nearly 2½ million shares.

Prices were maintained steadfastly in the face of the huge offerings, and the market actually closed unchanged on average with an almost even balance of gains and losses. That, too, the Wall Street mind, constituted a gratifying display of strength.

On the week the Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost 50 cents at \$108.10, a level that was 6.6 per cent under the closing figure of the previous year.

The five most active issues this week on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Pennsylvania Railroad off ½ at 16½; Packard Motor Car unchanged at 18½; The Milwaukee road off ¾ at 10; and Anaconda Copper off 1¼ at 29.

The five most active issues this week on the American Stock Exchange were: Pantepec Oil up ¼ at 4½; Merrill Petroleum up 1/16 at 6 15/16; Kaiser Motors off ¼ at 2½; Calvan up 5/16 at 4 7/16; and Devon Leduc off ¾ at 1¼.

Admits Extortion Try
Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP)—Police Chief William H. Dovey says a college student has signed a statement admitting that he attempted to extort \$40,000 from four wealthy Long Beach families to finance his education.

Will Demolish Church
London, Jan. 2 (AP)—Crumbling St. Peter's Church near Piccadilly Circus, where actors worshipped for 94 years, is to be demolished. The office of the Bishop of London, Dr. J. W. C. Wand, said today its site on crowded Great Windmill street, in the heart of the theater district, has become unsuitable for a church. Many have pleaded that it be preserved. One unnamed man offered to pay \$150,000 pounds (\$420,000) for its restoration.

Weds His Secretary
Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP)—Composer William C. Handy, 80, who wrote the St. Louis Blues, yesterday wed his secretary of 16 years, Mrs. Irma L. Logan, 51. Both are Negro. The ceremony was performed in the chapel of Christ Lutheran Church by the Rev. Richard Koenig, pastor. Handy, a widower, is a great-grandfather. His home is in Yonkers. His bride is a divorcee and had been living in New York city.

More GIs Get Loans
Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Veterans Administration reported today it guaranteed nearly five per cent more GI home loans during 1953 than in 1952 and that the houses cost more. The average price, the agency said, was \$11,275, compared to \$10,915 in 1952, in part because of demand for larger houses with more equipment. The VA said in a year-end review of its 1953 loan guaranty operations that it guaranteed more than 320,000 home loans totaling over three billion dollars. The 1952 totals were 306,000 home loans exceeding \$2,700,000,000.

CLUETT SCHANTZ
Sheriff

Dated, City of Kingston, N. Y., December 4, 1953.

IN PURSUANCE OF THE ABOVE PRECEPT, I, hereby make proclamation that a term of Supreme Court of Ulster County and Jail delivery will be held at the Court House in Kingston in and for the County of Ulster, on the 4th day of January, 1954, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, and all persons who will prosecute against persons confined in the Jail of said County are required to be then and there present, to proceed as may be just, and all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognition or otherwise, are required to appear thereat, and to be then and there present with their rolls and records, indictments and remembrances to those things which to their office pertain.

Dated, City of Kingston, N. Y., December 4, 1953.

CLUETT SCHANTZ
Sheriff

Another Supply of

T-PAPER

FOR SALE

5 lb. pkg. 60¢

FREEMAN

PUB. CO.

FREEMAN SQUARE

237 FAIR STREET

KINGSTON, NEW YORK

MALE HELP WANTED

TOOL DESIGNERS and

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN

for precision tools, jigs and fixtures.

• HIGH WAGES •

Apply

STANDARD GAGE CO., INC.

PARKER AVE.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Weaver Explains Plans to Follow for Entrance to Point

Kingston Kiwanians and guests were told Thursday noon how they can help boys prepare for West Point.

Speaker for the club's regular luncheon meeting was Cadet J. Edward Weaver, upperclassman at the U. S. Military Academy. Weaver, well known for his football both at the Point and earlier at Kingston High School, spoke under a program initiated by the Class of '53 at the Military Academy, designed to better acquaint the public with the historic academy.

Boys hoping to enter West Point should take a college entrance course in high school, Weaver advised. Entrance examinations stress English, mathematics, and physical condition, he said.

Each senator and representative in Congress has four appointments to the military schools each year, usually but not necessarily apportioned two to West Point and two to Annapolis. Many of these congressmen hold competitive examinations to determine which applicants in their districts are best qualified for appointment.

Routine at Academy
Once accepted, a cadet spends 38 weeks a year, five and a half

days a week, in academic studies.

At the end of his four-year course, Cadet Weaver said, the cadet has had 3,000 hours of classroom instruction, or the equivalent of five and a half years of regular college education.

Cadets attend the academy 11 months of the year, spending two summer months in military training. A cadet gets about three times as much military instruction as does an R.O.T.C. student, Weaver said. U.S.M.A. graduates get a B.S. degree in engineering.

The cadet's normal day begins at 5:50 a. m. Breakfast is at 6:40. From 7:55 a. m. until 12:10 the cadet is either in class or study hall. Classes resume after noon meal at 1 p. m. and continue until 3:15 p. m. Those on sports squads then report for practice, which lasts from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Dinner formation is at 6:05, after which the cadets return to their rooms to study from 7:15 until 9:45 p. m. They then have a half-hour to clean up and get in bed.

Must Serve Three Years
Upon graduation, Weaver said, the cadets are commissioned in the regular army and must agree to serve actively for at least three years.

Cadet Weaver was introduced by Chester A. Baltz, Jr., program chairman. At the conclusion of the meeting, N. Jansen Fowler, 1953 president, turned the gavel over to Hubert Hodorath, president-elect. Formal installation of officers will be held Thursday, Jan. 7, at the regular meeting time. Kiwanis Lt. Gov. Howard A. Meyer of Middletown will be the installing officer.

DOUBLE MISHAP—When Jana Kay Vickers, 6, was crossing a street in Memphis, Tenn., carrying her doll, a taxi hit her, breaking her leg. The attendants at the hospital found that the doll's leg was also broken, so it also was placed in a traction.

Highway Vigil—This was the pathetic scene in San Francisco, Calif., after a car struck and killed a female dog. All during the cold morning her mate sat beside her, guarding the body until it was removed. Then, left stiff from the bitter cold and the long wait, the male dog rose and trotted off, following the truck that had taken his companion's body away.

Chicks Are Killed
In SRS Home Fire

A chicken coop was damaged and some chicks perished in a fire at the Socialist Relief Society Home in Cottekill about 1:15 p. m. Friday, the Cottekill Fire Department reported.

The building was only partly damaged, and many of the chicks were saved, firemen said.

A mutual aid call from Chief Ralph Temple of Cottekill brought assistance from the Binnewater company in order to have more water available in the event the fire spread.

Chief Temple indicated the probable cause of the fire was an overheated stove.

Pennsylvania manufacturers more ice cream than any other state in the Union.

ORPHEUM
TONIGHT 8:30
STAGE ATTRACTION

LAST SHOWING
"Everything I Have Is Yours," with Technicolor. Trigger

ALSO
Full Length Features
ALL NEW
"BUGS BUNNY REVUE"

SUNDAY—ALL NEW SHOW
A TONY CURTIS
ALL AMERICAN
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
CHAS. HESTON
JACK PALANCE

ADDED ATTRACTION
COMMANDO CODY in
"THE CAPTIVES
of the ZERO HOUR"

Cocktail Hour
Sunday 4 to 7 p. m.
The Little Tones entertaining

THE BARN
"Your Unique Nite Club"

To Nite
Jim Sweeney's Orchestra
for Dancing
featuring Patty Warner

Plus
Entertainment with
The Little Tones
Plus
Our Radio Show over
WKNY at 11:15
featuring
Dick McCarthy

Cocktail Hour
Sunday 4 to 7 p. m.
The Little Tones entertaining

Behind the headlines with the people who made the news in 1953...

WKNY
PRESENTS

YEAR END REVIEW

SUNDAY,
JANUARY 3, 1954

2 TO 4 P. M.

SPONSORED BY

THE BANK OF
ORANGE COUNTY

WOODSTOCK ROSENDALE

All the top local news stories of 1953 will be reviewed by tape recording.

Narrated by
ERNEST WARD

Free Parking Is Approved After 6 in Uptown Lot

Only one person appeared at the public hearing Thursday afternoon before the Parking Committee of the Board of Supervisors on a change in the hours during which parking meters will be in operation at the two county operated parking lots. At a later meeting the board approved an amendment to the local law making parking at the John street and Main street parking lots free after 6 p. m. except on Saturdays when a charge will be made to 9 p. m. Parking will be free on Sundays and holidays.

The amended parking law now is the same as the city ordinance governing parking on the streets in metered areas.

One Opposes Adoption
Joseph E. Scott of Lucas avenue appeared at the public hearing and said he was opposed to adoption of the amendment which would permit free parking in the evening.

He commended the board for the fine parking lot and its operation and said that since the meters had been installed it had been possible to get a parking space in the lot due to the change and the turnover of cars which while those who did not care to pay could park on the streets. It had been his experience that the parking lot had been full evenings prior to the meter charge but that when the meters were installed many people had apparently been willing to park some distance away from the theatre zone in order to save a nickel, and thus the metered area was available to those who were willing to pay.

This gave the aged and infirm an opportunity to park near the theatre zone evenings. He also said that prior to the metering of the area there was much all night parking which now was eliminated and the space available to transient cars. He commented on the policing of the lot and the lighting, and said the police patrol by the sheriff's men had made the lot a safe place to park.

Favored Restriction
Scott said he favored keeping the present restriction in order to compel a turn-over of cars and continue to provide better parking. He suggested that the hours for meter parking be continued at least until 9 o'clock and he suggested that in the future the meter charge be continued during the period when stores were open evenings prior to Christmas.

Albert N. Cook, chairman of the committee presided at the public hearing.

No Snakes Wanted
Effingham, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. John Russell has decided against snake skin accessories for her wardrobe. The sight of a live specimen in her clothes closet did it. The 3-foot black snake apparently wriggled through a window screen and was resting on a hanger rod.

Chicks Are Killed
In SRS Home Fire

A chicken coop was damaged and some chicks perished in a fire at the Socialist Relief Society Home in Cottekill about 1:15 p. m. Friday, the Cottekill Fire Department reported.

The building was only partly damaged, and many of the chicks were saved, firemen said.

A mutual aid call from Chief Ralph Temple of Cottekill brought assistance from the Binnewater company in order to have more water available in the event the fire spread.

Chief Temple indicated the probable cause of the fire was an overheated stove.

Pennsylvania manufacturers more ice cream than any other state in the Union.

ORPHEUM
TONIGHT 8:30
STAGE ATTRACTION

LAST SHOWING
"Everything I Have Is Yours," with Technicolor. Trigger

ALSO
Full Length Features
ALL NEW
"BUGS BUNNY REVUE"

SUNDAY—ALL NEW SHOW
A TONY CURTIS
ALL AMERICAN
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
CHAS. HESTON
JACK PALANCE

ADDED ATTRACTION
COMMANDO CODY in
"THE CAPTIVES
of the ZERO HOUR"

Cocktail Hour
Sunday 4 to 7 p. m.
The Little Tones entertaining

THE BARN
"Your Unique Nite Club"

To Nite
Jim Sweeney's Orchestra
for Dancing
featuring Patty Warner

Plus
Entertainment with
The Little Tones
Plus
Our Radio Show over
WKNY at 11:15
featuring
Dick McCarthy

Cocktail Hour
Sunday 4 to 7 p. m.
The Little Tones entertaining

Behind the headlines with the people who made the news in 1953...

WKNY
PRESENTS

YEAR END REVIEW

SUNDAY,
JANUARY 3, 1954

2 TO 4 P. M.

SPONSORED BY

THE BANK OF
ORANGE COUNTY

WOODSTOCK ROSENDALE

All the top local news stories of 1953 will be reviewed by tape recording.

Narrated by
ERNEST WARD

Dominican Drive

ACROSS

1 Trujillo is capital of the Dominican Republic

7 It is on the — of Hispaniola

13 Handled

14 Harvester

15 Masculine appellation

16 Penetrates

17 Algerian seaport

18 Go by aircraft

19 Cases (ab.)

21 Steamer (ab.)

22 Charge

25 Cotton fabric

27 Poem

30 Social insect

31 More unusual

32 Male sheep

33 Follower

34 Wranglings

35 Arabian caliph

36 Land parcel

37 Ring

38 Fruit decay

39 Hindu month

40 Health resort

42 Incrustation on a sore

44 Handle

47 Tangles

49 All

51 Oriental country

52 Adjusts

53 Choose

54 Most domesticated

DOWN

1 Casimir (ab.)

2 To the inside

3 Employer

4 Scottish land measure

5 Solar disks

6 Low haunt

8 Legislators

9 Tardier

10 Mimicker

11 Fiddling

12 Doctors (ab.)

20 Thralls

21 Fishing lines

22 Sora

23 Preposition

24 Let it stand

26 Assam silkworm

27 V. 1

28 River valley

29 Exude

31 It is a

38 Very small fowl

39 Analyze a sentence

41 Plantigrade carnivore (ab.)

42 To cut

43 Man's name

45 Sheep (Scot.)

46 Crafts

47 Spaniards (ab.)

48 Perched

49 Consume

50 Zone of time (ab.)

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Trujillo is capital of the Dominican Republic

7 It is on the — of Hispaniola

13 Handled

14 Harvester

15 Masculine appellation

16 Penetrates

17 Algerian seaport

18 Go by aircraft

19 Cases (ab.)

21 Steamer (ab.)

22 Charge

25 Cotton fabric

27 Poem

30 Social insect

31 More unusual

32 Male sheep

33 Follower

34 Wranglings

35 Arabian caliph

Trading Flare Marks Close Of Market for '53 Year End

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—The stock market ended the old year with a flare-up in trading and a solid demonstration of basic strength. The market on average was lower for the second straight week and it ended the year with the first net loss in five years.

Nevertheless, there was no indication that the recovery movement that started from the mid-September low of the year was in danger of being clipped off.

Throughout the week there were plenty of excuses offered for selling. These ranged all the way from forecasts of business recession to technical conditions within the market itself. Reports showed that unemployment was mounting. The total was relatively small, but the figure was rising. Industrial production dropped off, and the Federal Reserve

board reported its industrial production index in November was below a year ago for the first time.

And from many economists there were predictions that the United States faced a recession. The degree of the severity of the recession (or whether it should be called a recession) was debated. The market opened the week with the prospect of tax selling. It declined moderately on Monday.

Selling got going with increased vigor on Tuesday and pressed average prices down still more. Volume crossed the two million mark for the first time since mid-September.

During the day the market fell below a critical average price level. The technicians felt that if scant buying support developed at that point, the market might be in for some severe pressures. Well, buying support did develop, and the market snapped back from its low and managed to regain a considerable portion of its loss before the close.

That demonstration so heartened the constructive forces in Wall street that a substantial gain was turned in on Wednesday, the second day for trading 'past the two million level.

Thursday, the final day of the year, brought out all of the trading that had to be done in order to get it on the record for the old year. Prices were higher at the start, in line with the good tone of the previous day, and then they gradually dwindled.

Just before the close there was a great rush of selling that swamped the tape and forced it two minutes behind in reporting actual transactions. Volume mounted to nearly 2 1/2 million shares.

Prices were maintained steadfastly in the face of the huge offerings, and the market actually closed unchanged on average with an almost even balance of gains and losses. That, too the Wall Street mind, constituted a gratifying display of strength.

On the week the Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost 60 cents at \$108.10, a level that was 6.6 per cent under the closing figure of the previous year.

The five most active issues this week on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Pennsylvania Railroad off 3/4 at 16 1/2; Packard Motor Car unchanged at 3 1/2; New York Central off 1/2 at 18 1/2; the Milwaukee road off 1/4 at 10, and Anaconda Copper off 1/4 at 29.

The five most active issues this week on the American Stock Exchange were: Pantepec Oil up 1/4 at 4 1/2; Merrill Petroleum up 1/4 at 11 1/2; Kaiser Motors off 1/4 at 2 1/2; Calvan up 1/4 at 4 1/2; and DeLong off 1/4 at 1 1/2.

Admits Extortion Trv
Long Beach, Calif., Jan. 2 (AP)—Police Chief William H. Dovey says a college student has signed a statement admitting that he attempted to extort \$40,000 from four wealthy Long Beach families to finance his education. Under arrest is Robert Wallace Moen, 23, described by police as a brilliant student at nearby Pomona College. He is held in jail on a booking of suspicion of burglary but Chief Dovey said it is planned to have an attempted extortion charge filed against him Monday.

Will Demolish Church
London, Jan. 2 (AP)—Crumbling St. Peter's Church near Piccadilly Circus, where actors worshipped for 94 years, is to be demolished. The office of the Bishop of London, Dr. J. W. C. Wand, said today its site on crowded Great Windmill street, in the heart of the theater district, has become unsuitable for a church. Many have pleaded that it be preserved. One unnamed man offered to pay \$500,000 pounds (\$420,000) for its restoration.

Weds His Secretary
Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP)—Composer William C. Handy, 80, who wrote the St. Louis Blues, yesterday wed his secretary of 16 years, Mrs. Irma L. Logan, 51. Both are Negro. The ceremony was performed in the chapel of Christ Lutheran Church by the Rev. Richard Koenig, pastor. Handy, a widower, is a great-grandfather. His home is in Yonkers. His bride is a divorcee and had been living in New York city.

More GIs Get Loans
Washington, Jan. 2 (AP)—The Veterans Administration reported today it guaranteed nearly five per cent more GI home loans during 1953 than in 1952 and that the houses cost more. The average price, the agency said, was \$11,275, compared to \$10,915 in 1952, in part because of demand for larger houses with more equipment. The VA said in a year-end review of its 1953 loan guaranty operations that it guaranteed more than 320,000 home loans totaling over three billion dollars. The 1952 totals were 306,000 home loans exceeding \$2,700,000,000.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office)

By JIMMY HATLO



Weaver Explains Plans to Follow for Entrance to Point

Kingston Kiwanians and guests were told Thursday noon how they can help boys prepare for West Point.

Speaker for the club's regular luncheon meeting was Cadet J. Edward Weaver, upperclassman at the U. S. Military Academy. Weaver, well known for his football both at the Point and earlier at Kingston High School, spoke under a program initiated by the Class of '53 at the Military Academy, designed to better acquaint the public with the historic academy.

Boys hoping to enter West Point should take a college entrance course in high school, Weaver advised. Entrance examinations stress English, mathematics, and physical condition, he said.

Each senator and representative in Congress has four appointments to the military schools each year, usually but not necessarily apportioned two to West Point and two to Annapolis. Many of these congressmen hold competitive examinations to determine which applicants in their districts are best qualified for appointment.

Routine at Academy
Once accepted, a cadet spends 38 weeks a year, five and a half

days a week, in academic studies. At the end of his four-year course, Cadet Weaver said, the cadet has had 3,000 hours of classroom instruction, or the equivalent of five and a half years of regular college education.

Cadets attend the academy 11 months of the year, spending two summer months in military tactics. A cadet gets about three times as much military instruction as does an R.O.T.C. student, Weaver said. U.S.M.A. graduates get a B.S. degree in engineering.

The cadet's normal day begins at 5:50 a. m. Breakfast is at 6:40. From 7:55 a. m. until 12:10 the cadet is either in class or study hall. Classes resume after noon meal at 1 p. m. and continue until 3:15 p. m. Those on sports squads then report for practice, which lasts from 4 to 5:30 p. m. Dinner formation is at 6:05, after which the cadets return to their rooms to study from 7:15 until 9:45 p. m. They then have a half-hour to clean up and get in bed.

Must Serve Three Years
Upon graduation, Weaver said, the cadets are commissioned in the regular army and must agree to serve actively for at least three years.

Cadet Weaver was introduced by Chester A. Baltz, Jr., program chairman. At the conclusion of the meeting, N. Jansen Fowler, 1953 president, turned the gavel over to Hubert Hoderath, president-elect. Formal installation of officers will be held Thursday, Jan. 7, at the regular meeting time. Kiwanis Lt. Gov. Howard A. Meyer of Middletown will be the installing officer.



DOULE MISHAP—When Jena Kay Vickers, 6, was crossing a street in Memphis, Tenn., carrying her doll, a taxi hit her, breaking her leg. The attendants at the hospital found that the doll's leg was also broken, so it also was placed in a traction.



HIGHWAY VIGIL—This was the pathetic scene in San Francisco, Calif., after a car struck and killed a female dog. All during the cold morning her mate sat beside her, guarding the body until it was removed. Then, legs stiff from the bitter cold and the long wait, the male dog rose and trotted off, following the truck that had taken his companion's body away.

Free Parking Is Approved After 6 in Uptown Lot

Only one person appeared at the public hearing Thursday afternoon before the Parking Committee of the Board of Supervisors on a change in the hours during which parking meters will be in operation at the two county operated parking lots. At a later meeting the board approved an amendment to the local law making parking at the John street and Main street parking lots free after 6 p. m. except on Friday nights when a charge will be made to 9 p. m. Parking will be free on Sundays and holidays. The amended parking law now is the same as the city ordinance governing parking on the streets in metered areas.

One Opposes Adoption

Joseph E. Scott of Lucas avenue appeared at the public hearing and said he was opposed to adoption of the amendment which would permit free parking in the evening. He commended the board for the fine parking lot and its operation and said that since the meters had been installed it had been possible to get a parking space in the lot due to the change and the turnover of cars which while those who did not care to pay could park on the streets. It had been his experience that the parking lot had been full evenings prior to the meter charge but that when the meters were installed many people had apparently been willing to park some distance away from the theatre zone in order to save a nickel, and thus the metered area was available to those who were willing to pay. This gave the aged and infirm an opportunity to park near the theatre zone evenings. He also said that prior to the metering of the area there was much all night parking which now was eliminated and the space available to transient cars. He commented on the policing of the lot and the lighting and said the police patrol by the sheriff's men had made the lot a safe place to park.

Favored Restriction

Scott said he favored keeping the present restriction in order to compel a turn-over of cars and continue to provide better parking. He suggested that the hours for meter parking be continued at least until 9 o'clock and he suggested that in the future the meter charge be continued during the period when stores were open evenings prior to Christmas.

Albert N. Cook, chairman of the committee presided at the public hearing.

No Snakes Wanted

Effingham, Ill. (AP)—Mrs. John Russell has decided against snake skin accessories for her wardrobe. The sight of a live specimen in her clothes closet did it. The 3-foot black snake apparently wriggled through a window screen and was resting on a hanger rod.

Chicks Are Killed In SRS Home Fire

A chicken coop was damaged and some chicks perished in a fire at the Socialist Relief Society Home in Cottekill about 1:15 p. m. Friday, the Cottekill Fire Department reported. The building was only partly damaged, and many of the chicks were saved, firemen said. A mutual aid call from Chief Ralph Temple of Cottekill brought assistance from the Binnewater company in order to have more water available in the event the fire spread. Chief Temple indicated the probable cause of the fire was an overheated stove.

Pennsylvania manufactures more ice cream than any other state in the Union.

Dominican Drive

ACROSS

1 — Trujillo is capital of the Dominican Republic

7 It is on the — of Hispaniola

13 Handled

14 Harvester

15 Masculine appellation

16 Penetrates

17 Algerian

18 Go by aircraft

19 Cases (ab.)

21 Steamer (ab.)

22 Charge

25 Cotton fabric

27 Poem

30 Social insect

31 More unusual

32 Male sheep

33 Follower

34 Wrongdoings

35 Arabian caliph

36 Land parcel

37 Ring

38 Fruit decay

39 Hindu month

40 Health resort

42 Incrustation on a sore

44 Handle

47 Tangles

49 All

51 Oriental country

52 Adjusts

53 Choose

54 Most domesticated

DOWN

1 Casimir (ab.)

2 To the inside

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NEW YEARS EVE
MINI LEAST ALLI
AMT. ST. KISSER
CITY NEBRASKA
RETIREES PARTY
OPERATED SERA
APAMSTOPAUK
PAKISTANIDEF
WANTED INSET
IDE NOTES LAF
SEA CRANE OSE
SET HEADS WEN

27 V. 1 42 To cut
28 River valley 43 Man's name
29 Exude 45 Seep (Scot.)
31 It is a — 46 Crafts
38 Very small 47 Spaniards (ab.)
39 Analyze a 48 Perched sentence 49 Consume 50 Zone of time (ab.)

41 Plantigrade carnivore

DAR Meets Thursday
A regular meeting of DAR will be held Thursday at the Chapter House with Frederic Snyder, local lecturer and news analyst, as guest speaker.

Periodical Census
The periodical census taken in the Roman empire gives us the word, but the practice died out when the empire fell and was revived only gradually in quite recent times.

PHONE 271

KINGSTON

A WALTER READE THEATRE

NOW SHOWING! CONTINUOUS SHOWS 2 P.M. to 11 P.M.

JOHN WAYNE

...They called him 'Hondo'

First she was afraid he'd stay then she was afraid he wouldn't.

3 DIMENSION in WARNERCOLOR

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. AND INTRODUCING

GERALDINE PAGE WARD BOND • MICHAEL PATE JAMES ARNESS

SCREEN PLAY BY JAMES COLEBY GRANT PRODUCED BY ROBERT FELLOWS DIRECTED BY JOHN FARROW

A WATKINS FELLOWS PRODUCTION • DISTRIBUTED BY WARNER BROS.

EXTRA — BUGS BUNNY IN 3-D

NEW IMPROVED GLASSES FOR VIEWING 3-D

PHONE 1613

BROADWAY

A WALTER READE THEATRE

NOW SHOWING! CONT. SHOW SATURDAY 2 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.

M-G-M's GIGANTIC ADVENTURE!

ALL THE BROTHERS TAYLOR
WERE VALIANT GRANGE
TECHNICOLOR BLYTH

CO-FEATURE

A NEW UPROARIOUS ROLE IN THE CAREER OF THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST MAN

RED SKELTON M-G-M "THE GREAT DIAMOND ROBBERY"

THE PARK DINER
KINGSTON'S MOST MODERN DINER
Invites Every Youngster to a KIDDIE SHOW
SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 16th at 10 A.M.
THE PARK WILL GIVE AWAY FREE TICKETS POSITIVELY NO TICKETS SOLD AT THE THEATRE
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
Take the Family Out to Dinner
24 HOUR SERVICE — FREE PARKING
(Next to The Empire Market)

Another Supply of
T-PAPER
FOR SALE
5 lb. pkg. 60¢
FREEMAN
PUB. CO.
FREEMAN SQUARE
237 FAIR STREET
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

MALE HELP WANTED

TOOL DESIGNERS and
MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN
for precision tools, jigs and fixtures.

• HIGH WAGES •

Apply

STANDARD GAGE CO., INC.
PARKER AVE. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

The Weather

SATURDAY, JAN. 2, 1954
Sun rises at 7:14 a. m.; sun sets 4:25 p. m., EST.
Weather: Partly cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 21 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness this afternoon with a chance for a little rain or snow during the night, becoming mostly fair on Sunday. Highest temperature this after-



CLOUDY AND THREATENING
noon near 40. Lowest tonight 30-35. Highest Sunday 45-50.

Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy, some light snow north and central portions this afternoon and in north portion tonight. High today ranging from 18-24 extreme north to 35-40 south portion. Not as cold tonight, lowest 18-24 north and 25-30 south portion. Sunday mostly cloudy, a few snow flurries west and north portions, turning colder south portion by afternoon.

Sturgeon Eggs
The eggs of sturgeons are not taken for caviar when the female is ready to spawn, but at an earlier period, when the roe is hard. A large female may yield as much as 15 gallons, or 2,400,000 eggs. Because the sturgeon is such a valuable prize, it is becoming very rare.

Hat Materials
More than 90 per cent of the fur and wool used in making hats is produced in Europe. Central America produces most of the straw, while the silk comes almost exclusively from the Orient.

The Latest in Westinghouse TELEVISION
IS AT
CLARK'S RADIO
29 HARWICH ST. PHONE 11

"4 T.V. - SEE L.B." DUMONT-TV
Don't be Left Out—
Kingston UHF soon!
Call us for details.

"We're not afraid to trade"
L.B. Watrous
693 B'way. Phone 2055

MOVING
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
PACKING, STORAGE
and TRUCKING
PIANOS A SPECIALTY
Free Estimates Given To and From All Points.
VAN ETEN & HOGAN
150 Wall St. Phone 661

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ **The finest building**
★ **is no better**
★ **than the**
★ **ROOF**
★ **that covers it!**

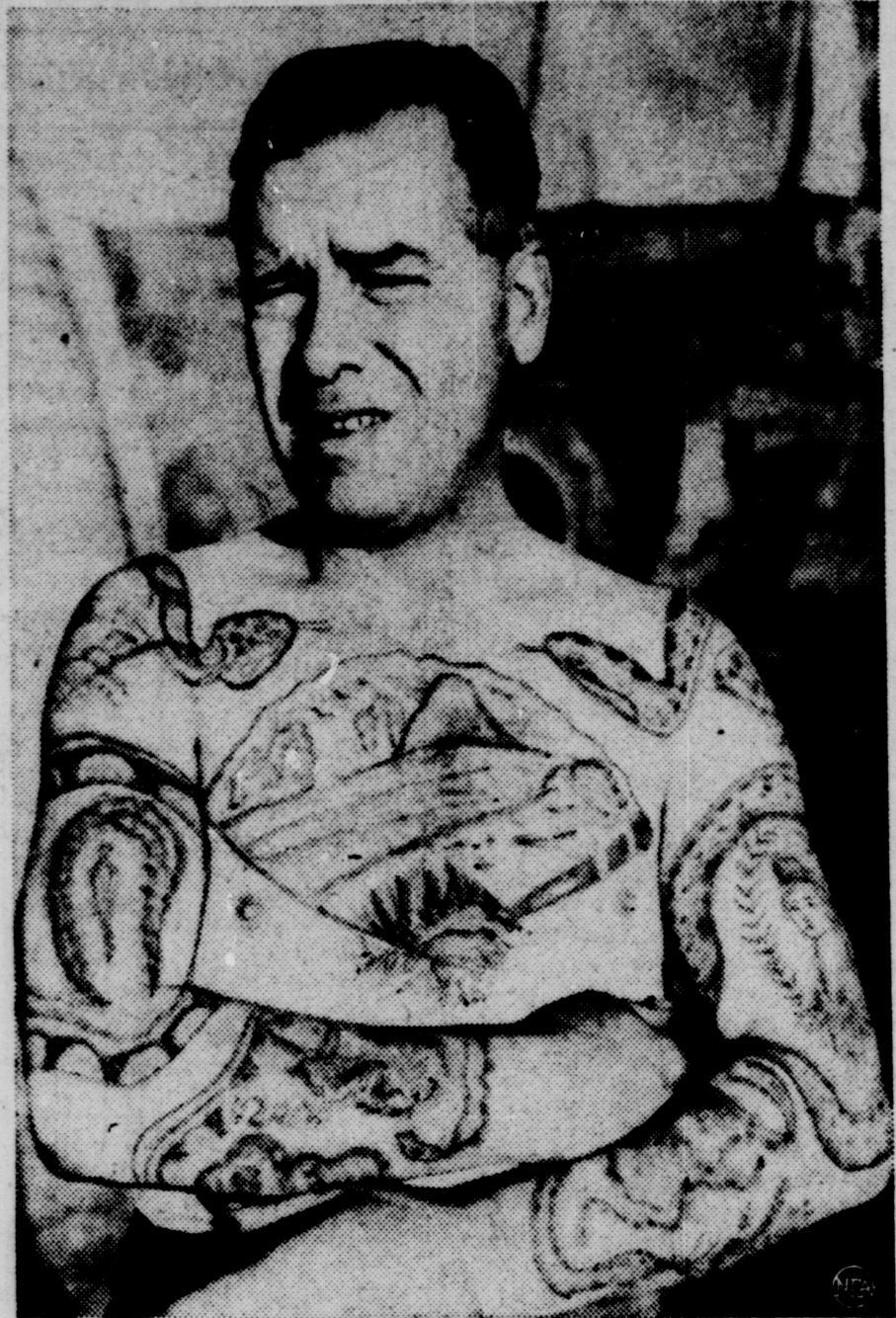
★ For over 21
★ years in
★ Ulster County
★ guaranteed
★ Smith-Parish Roofs
★ have been as
★ good as the
★ best — better
★ than the rest.

★ **ASK THE MAN WHO**
★ **OWNS A ROOF BY....**

★ **STEEL ROOFS**
★ **FLAT ROOFS**
★ **SMITH PARISH**
★ **ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.**
★ **78 Furnace St. Phone 5656**
★ **"KINGSTON ROOFERS"**
★ **SHEET METAL**

★ **ASPHALT SHINGLES,**
★ **INSULATED SIDING,**
★ **COMMERCIAL**
★ **BUILT-UP ROOFS,**
★ **AND ALL ALLIED**
★ **ROOFING & SIDING**
★ **INSTALLATIONS.**

★ ★ ★ ★ ★



ILLUSTRATED MAN—Pvt. Bill Seraphina, serving with the Australian army in Korea, is the very picture of a man. Here, he shows part of the colorful tattoos he picked up during visits to 78 foreign nations. A former native of Scotland, Bill migrated to Australia in 1951.

Mild Weather Forecast For Most of U. S. Today

(By The Associated Press)
The New Year's brand of comparatively mild winter weather appeared in prospect for most of the nation again today.

Clear skies prevailed over the southern two-thirds of the nation from coast to coast. There were a few northern spots reporting light falls of snow. The only chilly spot was northern New England where temperatures early today were below zero. It was 7 in Caribou.

Snow flurries fell in the northern Rockies and along the northern tier of states touching the Canadian border from Montana to New England. Another wet area was in the Pacific northwest, which reported light rain.

Temperatures generally showed little change from New Year's Day. There was a little cooling in the northern Great Plains and some warming along the Gulf coast.

JCC Art Classes Will Resume Monday

It was announced today by Abraham Streifer, president of the Jewish Community Center, that the Children's Art Class under the direction of Frances Stein of Woodstock will resume Monday, Jan. 4, from 4 to 5 p. m. Any child from the ages of 6 to 11 is cordially invited to attend this group.

Mrs. Stein is well-known for her modern methods in teaching children freedom of expression through the medium of creative art. This marks the third year of successful teaching of these art principles to the children of Kingston and surrounding communities.

Anyone interested may contact the Jewish Community Center at 265 Wall street or telephone Kingston 5348.

Surprise Fare Increase Halts New York Buses

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—Increased fares on nine privately operated bus lines in the city came as a surprise yesterday morning to the majority of passengers who were unaware that the Board of Estimate had granted three cents boosts in a move late New Year's Eve to avert a strike which could have started tomorrow.

The interim rates for eight companies went from 10 to 13 cents and from 12 to 15 cents on the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, effective until April 30.

The fact that passengers on the lines did not have pennies ready, coupled with the extra change-making by drivers slowed many runs. Many drivers feared there would be longer delays on Monday, the first full working day the fares will be in effect.



OIL HEAT IS BEST
AND COSTS YOU LESS!

Phone 640
NEWCOMBE OIL CO.
TIMKEN WALL FLAME
OIL BURNERS

Dewey Will Resist Losing Rent Control

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP)—The Dewey Administration will resist any efforts to scrap or relax present rent controls.

Gov. Dewey will tell the Legislature in his annual message Wednesday that he feels business rent controls in New York city should be extended to July 1, 1955. The ceilings now are scheduled to expire next July 1.

The 1953 Legislature extended the residential rent-control law for two years until June 30, 1955. That measure permitted increases up to 15 per cent for an estimated one million tenants.

Dewey's office yesterday made public a letter to the governor from Joseph D. McGoldrick, state rent administrator, in which McGoldrick said New York state has "the only comprehensive rent control program" in the nation.

Federal rent controls expired last July 31. McGoldrick said that "the available supply of housing continues to fall short of the demand." The residential provisions, he added, give the state's tenants what he termed "reasonable protection in their occupancy as well as protection against exorbitant rent increases."

Strikes Two Parked Cars, Police Report

A 1940 sedan owned and operated by William Best of 622 Broadway struck and damaged two cars parked east on West Chestnut street shortly after midnight, according to a notation on the police blotter.

Best was reported to have been traveling west on West Chestnut street at the time of the accident. Officers John Frisch and Sheldon O'Rourke said Best left the scene after identifying himself to the owners of the vehicles, Kenneth Post of Hudson Falls and George N. Flemming of 198 West Chestnut street.

Wants Curb . . .

other international organizations. Meanwhile Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), who led the Democratic walkout from the McCarthy subcommittee last July, said "I don't anticipate returning to it regardless of what is worked out."

In a telephone interview from Little Rock, Ark., he said yesterday he had been named to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee and that, along with his other assignments, this provided as much work as he could do.

All the Democratic members of the permanent investigations subcommittee—McClellan and Sens. Symington of Missouri and Jackson of Washington, resigned in protest against McCarthy's claim of sole power to hire and fire staff members.

There had been some discussion of possible arrangements under which they might return.

Batchelor Reveals

a dream—a Christmas dream come true after three years.

"I couldn't sleep last night—thinking about all the places we will go together," she wrote in Japanese characters. "I am saving up what I want to tell you until I see you."

Batchelor refused to answer many questions concerning conditions inside the camp.

He said he did not want to incriminate any of the men remaining, but it appeared that he might have been following the advice of U. S. Army officers who have talked with him for hours since his return to the UN command Friday.

Read About Doctrines
Batchelor explained how he gradually picked up Communist doctrines. "They gave us all kinds of literature on Marxism, Communist ideology, the class struggle, political economy and American aggression. Some of the books were by Stalin."

Batchelor said he did a lot of reading. "My mind was confused. Not all the Communist propaganda is wrong. They use a bit of truth or they could never convert anyone."

"I never thought of myself as a Communist so much as a fighter—I wanted to fight against war and American aggression."

But Batchelor said he never believed Communist charges that Americans used germ warfare and he said he no longer believes in communism or that America is an aggressor.

Didn't Get Notices
Batchelor described himself as a leader of the American prisoners, but acknowledged that other POWs who talked with Indian officers at the gate failed to pass on information.

This included the news that Cpl. Dickenson had returned to his home town in the United States and married, he said.

"The Chinese told us he had been prosecuted," Batchelor said. In Kermit, Batchelor's parents planned a welcome home celebration for the son they have not seen for almost three years.

"I feel just like shouting," his mother said when she heard that he had asked to come home.

Only last week Mrs. Batchelor had said that only a miracle would bring her boy home.

"It's the answer to my prayers. I just thank God," she sighed.

Ex-Premier Ill

Rome, Jan. 2 (AP)—Ex-Premier Alcide De Gasperi was confined to his home in nearby Castel Gandolfo today with what was described as "slight indisposition." His illness was disclosed in a government announcement that Premier Giuseppe Pella would go to De Gasperi's home to confer with the elder statesman, presumably about a cabinet reshuffle expected in the next few days.

Tours Naval Bases

Tokyo, Jan. 2 (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman began a tour of U. S. Navy installations in Japan today. The New York archbishop planned to spend the night at Yokosuka, the main U. S. naval base in the Far East, then visit the naval hospital and major ships in port at Yokosuka. The cardinal is to leave Japan tomorrow afternoon.

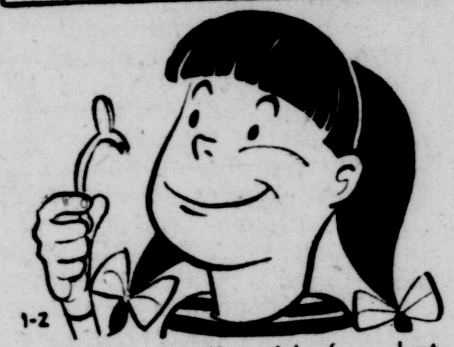


Medal Comes Late

Hagerstown, Md., (AP)—Rush Rhinehart got a medal from the Republic of Cuba—50 years after he earned it. Several years after the Spanish-American war, an appropriation for medals was made by the Republic so it could honor veterans like Rhinehart. However, the money ran out and the awards were discontinued. About a year ago, Rhinehart heard a new appropriation had been passed. He applied for his medal and received it last month.

Difference
Some tribes in Australia use separate terms to differentiate between maternal and paternal grandparents, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

LITTLE LIZ



People usually wish for what they haven't got. What else is there to wish for?



Police Press Hunt For Rich Matron

Nyack, Jan. 2 (AP)—Police continued their search today for a wealthy matron who disappeared New Year's Eve and whose car was found yesterday in the Hudson river, her watersoaked overcoat in the front seat.

The missing woman is Mrs. Ethel Keaton, 43, of nearby Pearl River, mother of four children. Her husband Harold is a partner with two brothers in a large general contracting business.

The Coast Guard, aided by helicopters and small private craft, searched the river yesterday without finding any clues. Police combed a woodland area adjacent to where her car was found, on a dead-end street.

Mrs. Keaton drove away from the family's small estate Thursday afternoon. When she failed to reappear around midnight her husband called police.

Neighbors reported lights on the parked automobile were shining through the night. But yesterday morning, when police found the car, the lights had been turned off. No notes or pocketbook were found in the car.

Police said Mrs. Keaton had been depressed at times since her youngest child, Julie 6, was injured in an automobile accident last year.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

to Policyholders of

Donnaruma & Augustine, Inc.

261 FAIR STREET

"The Insurance Center"

KINGSTON, N. Y.

PHONE 4444 — 7070

Are You Planning to Buy That New 1954 Automobile?

Do You Shop Around When You Buy a New Car?

Most People Do!

Have you ever thought of shopping to finance your automobile?

You should — thru your local banks where your local credit is vitally important to you.

You can SAVE by financing your car through Kingston banks! Look at this example:

This Is An Actual Purchase Which Is In Our Files

Amt. Financed Including Insurance	Interest and Service Charges		Saving Through
	Out of Town Bank	Local Bank	Local Bank
\$1026.00 for 24 months	\$149.92	\$93.36*	\$56.56

*This includes life insurance coverage for the term of the loan which is usually not included in loan from most out of town banks!

Tell them that you want US to write your insurance which they require.

we recommend that you contact your local banks personally — or through our office

Through us you get the PROPER INSURANCE SERVICE since OUR ONLY INTEREST IS TO HANDLE YOUR INSURANCE FOR ALL COVERAGES WHEN YOU BUY YOUR NEW CAR. WE WILL BE GLAD TO TAKE YOU TO A LOCAL BANK TO HELP YOU FINANCE THAT NEW CAR.

Read "HOW TO FINANCE A CAR" in the Kiplinger Magazine THE CHANGING TIMES, October 1953 Issue! Reprints available in our office.

See Us For All Of Your Insurance Needs—
Automobile, Fire, Liability, Burglary,
Bonds, Life, Etc.

Godfrey Visits Greenland

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—Arthur Godfrey and his troupe, and a party including Air Secretary Harold Talbott and Gen. Curtis Lemay, returned yesterday by plane after a New Year's Eve spent at Thule Air Force Base in Greenland. The group, which also included Mrs. Talbott, Mrs. Godfrey, and publisher William Randolph Hearst, Jr., flew to the "loneliest air force base in the world" on Wednesday. "It was a wonderful trip," Talbott said, "it was a wise thing from a morale standpoint and the men were pleased and diverted."

Worldwide Business

Hartford, Conn., (AP)—Pharmacist Sarkis Kazarian thinks nothing of filling prescriptions for customers who write in from Africa, Indonesia, Malaya and other out-of-the-way places. He's been getting such orders for years, ever since he started giving discounts to students at the Hartford Theological Seminary which is near his drug store. Says

the 47-year-old Kazarian: "I value my friends, the missionaries. They are fine people, and they are doing a great work. If I can help in any little way it is a privilege."

WILL BE AT
HOFFMAN ST.
JUST OFF BROADWAY
MONDAY & TUESDAY
WITH LOAD OF
TREE RIPE
ORANGES
GRAPEFRUIT
and Tangerines
Direct From Florida
H. BURNS

DON'T GET STUCK THIS WINTER!

we have **SNOW PLOWS**
Willis Jeeps New & Used,
Willis 4-wheel drive
pick-up Trucks.
ALBANY AVENUE GARAGE, Inc.
Albany Ave. & Wrentham St. Phones 161, 1794 or 2517
30 Years on Albany Avenue

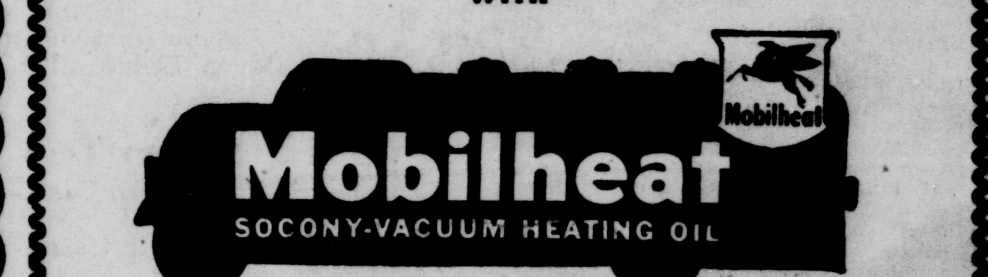
J & A ROOFING and SIDING Co.

"Johns-Manville Certified Applicators"
Our Certification by JOHNS-MANVILLE assures
RELIABILITY - QUALITY WORKMANSHIP -
FAIR PRICES and EASY PAY-PLAN.



Call Today for FREE Estimate at no obligation.
PHONE 4432
394 HASBROUCK AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.

For Comfort and Economy



WE OFFER
A Complete Oil Burning Furnace Unit for \$250
(plus installation)

KINGSTON COAL CO.
PHONE 593

"WHY DON'T TEACHERS QUIT IF THEY'RE SO POORLY PAID?"

WELL, THEY ARE
At the Rate of 100,000 a Year!
SO WHAT?

Well, Where Will This Leave YOUR CHILD by 1960?

In the hands of the uncertified and the untrained.

They Can Be Replaced, You Say?

By whom? We're 125,000 short of professionally qualified TODAY!

KEEP YOUR QUALIFIED TEACHERS MAKE YOUR SCHOOLS BETTER

Give a Professional Salary for Professional Services.

KINGSTON TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION FEDERATION

The Weather

SATURDAY, JAN. 2, 1954
Sun rises at 7:14 a. m.; sun sets 4:25 p. m., EST.
Weather: Partly cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 21 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 34 degrees.

Weather Forecast
New York city and vicinity—Increasing cloudiness this afternoon with a chance for a little rain or snow during the night, becoming mostly fair on Sunday. Highest temperature this afternoon near 40. Lowest tonight 30-35. Highest Sunday 45-50.

Eastern New York—Mostly cloudy, some light snow north and central portions this afternoon and in north portion tonight. High today ranging from 18-24, extreme north to 35-40 south portion. Not as cold tonight, lowest 18-24 north and 25-30 south portion. Sunday mostly cloudy, a few snow flurries west and north portions, turning colder south portion by afternoon.



CLOUDY AND THREATENING

Sturgeon Eggs
The eggs of sturgeons are not taken for caviar when the female is ready to spawn, but at an earlier period, when the roe is hard. A large female may yield as much as 15 gallons, or 2,400,000 eggs. Because the sturgeon is such a valuable prize, it is becoming very rare.

Hat Materials
More than 90 per cent of the fur and wool used in making hats is produced in Europe. Central America produces most of the straw, while the silk comes almost exclusively from the Orient.

The Latest in Westinghouse TELEVISION
IS AT
CLARK'S RADIO
29 HARWICH ST. PHONE 11

"4 T.V. - SEE L.B." DUMONT-TV
Don't be Left Out—Kingston UHF soon! Call us for details.
"We're not afraid to trade"

LB Watrous
693 B'way. Phone 2055

MOVING
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
PACKING, STORAGE AND TRUCKING
PIANOS A SPECIALTY
Free Estimates Given To and From All Points.
VAN ETEN & HOGAN
150 Wall St. Phone 661

MOVING
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
PACKING, STORAGE AND TRUCKING
PIANOS A SPECIALTY
Free Estimates Given To and From All Points.
VAN ETEN & HOGAN
150 Wall St. Phone 661

MOVING
LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE
PACKING, STORAGE AND TRUCKING
PIANOS A SPECIALTY
Free Estimates Given To and From All Points.
VAN ETEN & HOGAN
150 Wall St. Phone 661

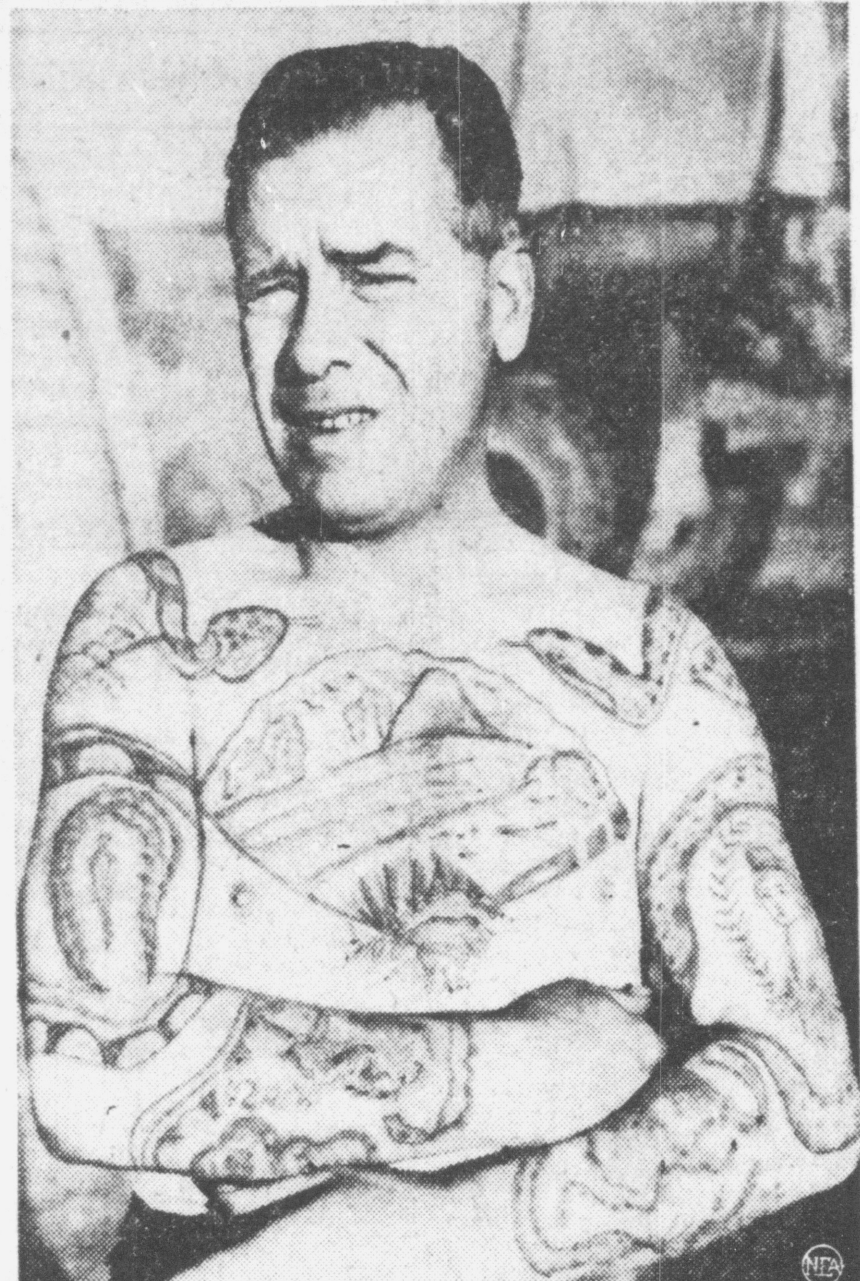
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
★ **The finest building is no better than the ROOF that covers it!**

★ For over 21 years in Ulster County guaranteed Smith-Parish Roofs have been as good as the best - - - better than the rest.

★ **ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS A ROOF BY....**

★ **STEEL ROOFS**
★ **FLAT ROOFS**
★ **SMITH PARISH ROOFING & SUPPLY CO.**
★ 78 Furnace St. Phone 5656
★ **"KINGSTON'S ROOFERS"**
★ **SHEET METAL**

★ ASPHALT SHINGLES, INSULATED SIDING, COMMERCIAL BUILT-UP ROOFS, AND ALL ALLIED ROOFING & SIDING INSTALLATIONS.



ILLUSTRATED MAN—Pvt. Bill Seraphina, serving with the Australian army in Korea, is the very picture of a man. Here, he shows part of the colorful tattoos he picked up during visits to 78 foreign nations. A former native of Scotland, Bill migrated to Australia in 1951.

Mild Weather Forecast For Most of U. S. Today

(By The Associated Press)
The New Year's brand of comparatively mild winter weather appeared in prospect for most of the nation again today.
Clear skies prevailed over the southern two-thirds of the nation from coast to coast. There were a few northern spots reporting light falls of snow. The only chilly spot was northern New England where temperatures early today were below zero. It was -7 in Caribou. Snow flurries fell in the northern Rockies and along the northern tier of states touching the Canadian border from Montana to New England. Another wet area was in the Pacific northwest, which reported light rain.
Temperatures generally showed little change from New Year's Day. There was a little cooling in the northern Great Plains and some warming along the Gulf coast.

JCC Art Classes Will Resume Monday

It was announced today by Abraham Streifer, president of the Jewish Community Center, that the Children's Art Class under the direction of Frances Stein of Woodstock will resume Monday, Jan. 4, from 4 to 5 p. m. Any child from the ages of 6 to 11 is cordially invited to attend this group.
Mrs. Stein is well-known for her modern methods in teaching children freedom of expression through the medium of creative art. This marks the third year of successful teaching of these art principles to the children of Kingston and surrounding communities.
Anyone interested may contact the Jewish Community Center at 265 Wall street or telephone Kingston 5348.

Surprise Fare Increase Halts New York Buses

New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—Increased fares on nine privately operated bus lines in the city came as a surprise yesterday morning to the majority of passengers who were unaware that the Board of Estimate had granted three cents boosts in a move late New Year's Eve to avert a strike which could have started tomorrow.
The interim rates for eight companies went from 10 to 13 cents and from 12 to 15 cents on the Fifth Avenue Coach Company, effective until April 30.
The fact that passengers on the lines did not have pennies ready, coupled with the extra change-making by drivers slowed many runs. Many drivers feared there would be longer delays on Monday, the first full working day the fares will be in effect.



OIL HEAT IS BEST
AND COSTS YOU LESS!
Phone 640
NEWCOMBE OIL CO.
TIMKEN WALL FLAME OIL BURNERS

Dewey Will Resist Losing Rent Control

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 2 (AP)—The Dewey Administration will resist any efforts to scrap or relax present rent controls.
Gov. Dewey will tell the Legislature in his annual message Wednesday that he feels business rent controls in New York city should be extended to July 1, 1955. The ceilings now are scheduled to expire next July 1.
The 1953 Legislature extended the residential rent-control law for two years until June 30, 1955. That measure permitted increases up to 15 per cent for an estimated one million tenants.
Dewey's office yesterday made public a letter to the governor from Joseph D. McDick, state rent administrator, in which McDick said New York state has "the only comprehensive rent control program" in the nation.
Federal rent controls expired last July 31.
McDick said that "the available supply of housing continues to fall short of the demand." The residential provisions, he added, give the state's tenants what he termed "reasonable protection in their occupancy as well as protection against exorbitant rent increases."

Strikes Two Parked Cars, Police Report

A 1940 sedan owned and operated by William Best of 622 Broadway struck and damaged two cars parked east on West Chestnut street shortly after midnight, according to a notation on the police blotter.
Best was reported to have been traveling west on West Chestnut street at the time of the accident. Officers John Frisch and Sheldon O'Rourke said Best left the scene after identifying himself to the owners of the vehicles, Kenneth Post of Hudson Falls and George N. Flemming of 198 West Chestnut street.

other international organizations. Meanwhile Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.), who led the Democratic walkout from the McCarthy subcommittee last July, said "I don't anticipate returning to it regardless of what is worked out."
In a telephone interview from Little Rock, Ark., he said yesterday he had been named to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee and that, along with his other assignments, this provided as much work as he could do.
All the Democratic members of the permanent investigations subcommittee—McClellan and Sens. Symington of Missouri and Jackson of Washington—resigned in protest against McCarthy's claim of sole power to hire and fire staff members.
There had been some discussion of possible arrangements under which they might return.

Batchelor Reveals

a dream—a Christmas dream come true after three years.
"I couldn't sleep last night—thinking about all the places we will go together," she wrote in Japanese characters. "I am saving up what I want to tell you until I see you."
Batchelor refused to answer many questions concerning conditions inside the camp.
He said he did not want to incriminate any of the men remaining, but it appeared that he might have been following the advice of U. S. Army officers who have talked with him for hours since his return to the UN command Friday.
Read About Doctrines
Batchelor explained how he gradually picked up Communist doctrines. "They gave us all kinds of literature on Marxism, Communist ideology, the class struggle, political economy and American aggression. Some of the books were by Stalin."
Batchelor said he did a lot of reading.
"My mind was confused. Not all the Communist propaganda is wrong. They use a bit of truth or they could never convert anyone."
"I never thought of myself as a Communist so much as a fighter—I wanted to fight against war and American aggression."
But Batchelor said he never believed Communist charges that Americans used germ warfare and he said he no longer believes in communism or that America is an aggressor.

Didn't Get Notices

Batchelor described himself as a leader of the American prisoners, but acknowledged that other POWs who talked with Indian officers at the gate failed to pass on information.
This included the news that Cpl. Dickenson had returned to his home town in the United States and married, he said.
"The Chinese told us he had been prosecuted," Batchelor said. In Kermit, Batchelor's parents planned a welcome home celebration for the son they have not seen for almost three years.
"I feel just like shouting," his mother said when she heard that he had asked to come home.
Only last week Mrs. Batchelor had said that only a miracle would bring her boy home.
"It's the answer to my prayers. I just thank God," she sighed.

Ex-Premier Ill

Rome, Jan. 2 (AP)—Ex-Premier Alcide De Gasperi was confined to his home in nearby Castel Gandolfo today with what was described as "slight indisposition." His illness was disclosed in a government announcement that Premier Giuseppe Pella would go to De Gasperi's home to confer with the elder statesman, presumably about a cabinet reshuffle expected in the next few days.

Tours Naval Bases

Tokyo, Jan. 2 (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman began a tour of U. S. Navy installations in Japan today. The New York archbishop planned to spend the night at Yokosuka, the main U. S. naval base in the Far East, then visit the naval hospital and major ships in port at Yokosuka. The cardinal is to leave Japan tomorrow afternoon.



Medal Comes Late

Hagerstown, Md., (AP)—Rush Rhinehart got a medal from the Republic of Cuba—50 years after he earned it. Several years after the Spanish-American war, an appropriation for medals was made by the Republic so it could honor veterans like Rhinehart. However, the money ran out and the awards were discontinued. About a year ago, Rhinehart heard a new appropriation had been passed. He applied for his medal and received it last month.

Difference
Some tribes in Australia use separate terms to differentiate between maternal and paternal grandparents, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

LITTLE LIZ



People usually wish for what they haven't got. What else is there to wish for?

Police Press Hunt For Rich Matron

Nyack, Jan. 2 (AP)—Police continued their search today for a wealthy matron who disappeared New Year's Eve and whose car was found yesterday in the Hudson river, her watersoaked overcoat in the front seat.
The missing woman is Mrs. Ethel Keahon, 43, of nearby Pearl River, mother of four children. Her husband Harold is a partner with two brothers in a large general contracting business.
The Coast Guard, aided by helicopters and small private craft, searched the river yesterday without finding any clues. Police combed a woodland area adjacent to where her car was found, on a dead-end street.
Mrs. Keahon drove away from the family's small estate Thursday afternoon. When she failed to reappear around midnight her husband called police.
Neighbors reported lights on the parked automobile were shining through the night. But yesterday morning, when police found the car, the lights had been turned off. No notes or pocketbook were found in the car.
Police said Mrs. Keahon had been depressed at times since her youngest child, Julie 6, was injured in an automobile accident last year.

Godfrey Visits Greenland
New York, Jan. 2 (AP)—Arthur Godfrey and his troupe, and a party including Air Secretary Harold Talbott and Gen. Curtis Lemay, returned yesterday by plane after a New Year's Eve spent at Thule Air Force Base in Greenland. The group, which also included Mrs. Talbott, Mrs. Godfrey, and publisher William Randolph Hearst, Jr., flew to the "loneliest air force base in the world" on Wednesday. "It was a wonderful trip," Talbott said, "it was a wise thing from a morale standpoint and the men were pleased and diverted."

Worldwide Business
Hartford, Conn., (AP)—Pharmacist Sarkis Kazarian thinks nothing of filling prescriptions for customers who write in from Africa, Indonesia, Malaya and other out-of-the-way places. He's been getting such orders for years, ever since he started giving discounts to students at the Hartford Theological Seminary which is near his drug store. Says

WILL BE AT HOFFMAN ST. JUST OFF BROADWAY MONDAY & TUESDAY WITH LOAD OF TREE RIPE ORANGES GRAPEFRUIT and Tangerines Direct From Florida H. BURNS

DON'T GET STUCK THIS WINTER!

we have **SNOW PLOWS**
Willys Jeeps New & Used, Willys 4-wheel drive pick-up Trucks.
ALBANY AVENUE GARAGE, Inc.
Albany Ave. & Wrentham St. Phones 161, 1794 or 2517
30 Years on Albany Avenue

J & A ROOFING and SIDING Co.
"Johns-Manville Certified Applicators"
Our Certification by JOHNS-MANVILLE assures RELIABILITY - QUALITY WORKMANSHIP - FAIR PRICES and EASY PAY-PLAN.
Call Today for FREE Estimate at no obligation.
PHONE 4432
394 HASBROUCK AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.

For Comfort and Economy

with **Mobilheat**
SOCONY-VACUUM HEATING OIL
WE OFFER
A Complete Oil Burning Furnace Unit for \$250 (plus installation)
KINGSTON COAL CO.
PHONE 593

"WHY DON'T TEACHERS QUIT IF THEY'RE SO POORLY PAID?"

WELL, THEY ARE
At the Rate of 100,000 a Year!
SO WHAT?
Well, Where Will This Leave YOUR CHILD by 1960?

In the hands of the uncertified and the untrained.
They Can Be Replaced, You Say?
By whom? We're 125,000 short of professionally qualified TODAY!
KEEP YOUR QUALIFIED TEACHERS MAKE YOUR SCHOOLS BETTER
Give a Professional Salary for Professional Services.
KINGSTON TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION FEDERATION

IMPORTANT NOTICE to Policyholders of Donnaruma & Augustine, Inc.

261 FAIR STREET KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 4444 - 7070

Are You Planning to Buy That New 1954 Automobile?

Do You Shop Around When You Buy a New Car? Most People Do!

Have you ever thought of shopping to finance your automobile?

You should — thru your local banks where your local credit is vitally important to you.

You can SAVE by financing your car through Kingston banks! Look at this example:

This Is An Actual Purchase Which Is In Our Files

Amt. Financed Including Insurance	Interest and Service Charges	Saving Through
	Out of Town Bank	Local Bank
\$1026.00 for 24 months	\$149.92	\$93.36* \$56.56

*This includes life insurance coverage for the term of the loan which is usually not included in loan from most out of town banks!

Tell them that you want US to write your insurance which they require.

we recommend that you contact your local banks personally — or through our office

Through us you get the PROPER INSURANCE SERVICE since OUR ONLY INTEREST IS TO HANDLE YOUR INSURANCE FOR ALL COVERAGES WHEN YOU BUY YOUR NEW CAR. WE WILL BE GLAD TO TAKE YOU TO A LOCAL BANK TO HELP YOU FINANCE THAT NEW CAR.

Read "HOW TO FINANCE A CAR" in the Kiplinger Magazine THE CHANGING TIMES, October 1953 Issue! Reprints available in our office.

See Us For All Of Your Insurance Needs—Automobile, Fire, Liability, Burglary, Bonds, Life, Etc.